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FSU says Flambeau preprint problems solved

By David Morrill
Managing Editor

The Florida State University administration told the Flambeau Board of Directors, Friday, that pre-print problems have been solved. The newspaper has been plagued with typographical and paste-up errors since the university assumed pre-print chores on a contractual basis at the beginning of the quarter.

The assurance to the Board, of "competent, experienced people" in the pre-print lab followed a session in which Flambeau editorial and advertising staff members complained of having to do much of the pre-print work themselves. They did it, they said, because of the university's lack of experienced press power in the lab.

"The paper wouldn't have gotten out if it hadn't been for the help of staff and advertising people who aren't

"We're not going to bail them out any more"

-Associate Editor
Ann Frechette

paid to do it, according to associate Editor Ann Frechette. "We're staying up as late as five in the morning to do the university's job."

"Does that sound like sabotage?" Frechette asked.

FSU President Stanley Marshall charged two weeks ago that the Flambeau was trying to sabotage itself.

Frechette also said that Flambeau staffers would no longer do the university's job. "We're not going to bail them out anymore," she said, "the pre-printing responsibilities are now entirely up to them."

Advertising Manager John Whitesides indicated that the university would receive a bill for the hours put in on pre-print by staffers. University Union Dean Roger Wehrle, who agreed that there have been serious problems in pre-print, said he would do everything he could to get remuneration.

The university agreed to assume pre-print duties at Kefco Printing Co. in Havana, the Flambeau printer, takes over after October 8. FSU pre-print lab employees, who would have been terminated at that date, have resigned and the university has staffed their positions with new personnel.

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The Florida Flambeau

Monday, October 2, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Shevin, Ms. Evers speak 'Vote' rally draws 250

State Attorney General Robert Shevin and Mrs. Medgar Evers told approximately 250 students to "kick the habit and get out and vote" at a registration rally in the Union Saturday night.

The rally, touted as a non-partisan affair aimed at the registration of young voters, tended to lean towards support of the campaign of Democratic Senator George McGovern. This appeared to make little difference to the crowd, however, who cheered loudly when urged to "support the Democrats."

On the podium, Shevin refused to endorse either candidate, but urged the students "to get on the rolls and vote." After the rally, Shevin told reporters that he would actively and publicly support the McGovern campaign, though he doubted his ability to travel the state in search of support. "I have very little time for politicking," the attorney general said.

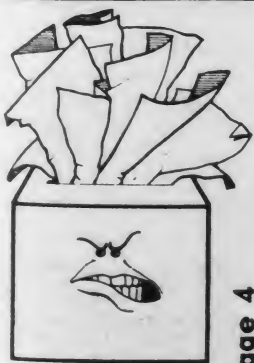
Mrs. Evers, widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, told the rally that her prodding to "go register and vote" could be heard in all camps of the race for the Presidency. But she made her sentiments clear when she asked for the crowd's support of the Democratic ticket.

The program was the first of a three-day schedule in Florida for Mrs. Evers. She has rallies on tap in both Ft. Lauderdale and St. Petersburg early in the week.

"So many people are feeling apathetic about Presidential politics," said Mrs. Evers, a black leader in her own right. "I've been traveling throughout the country and have found a disturbingly high number of people who seem to be saying, 'How can my one vote count?'"

"I've shared similar disappointment and discouragement," she said, "but we must have enough faith and strength so that we can shape this American society so it will be a better place."

"I had every reason to turn my back on America," she said, in obvious reference to the assassination of her husband, "but regardless of America's faults and sins, it's still our country and it will not change unless we work to change it."



TELL IT
TO THE
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See page 4

**BOR meets today
on campus**

Business Bldg., 10:00

The Florida Board of Regents will meet today in the Starry Conference Room. Business Building at 10 a.m.

Among the business to be discussed is the 'independence proposal' presented to the Florida Alligator last week by University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell.

Weather

By George Sambataro
Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather in Tallahassee today will be continued fair and mild with the temperature in the low 80's. Tonight will be clear and cool with the low in the mid to upper 50's. Tomorrow will be

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**Keep Judge Rufus
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Constitutional reviews committee named to make changes

A constitutional review committee has been appointed by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo for the purpose of making changes in the constitution to rectify the legal problems which added chaos to confusion in the Summer Senate controversy.

The committee is to submit specific legislation that would clarify ambiguities, eliminate discrepancies, and clarify the status duties and powers of Summer Senate.

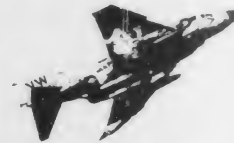
Members of the committee are Student Body Vice President Sharon Gordon, Chairman of the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee James Monroe, Honor Court Judge Craig Williams, newly appointed Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Mick, the next President of the Senate, and a representative of the College of Law.

Pietrodangelo also announced the appointment of Mick to replace former Chief Justice Marshall Davis and of Manuel Gimenez to replace Phil Phillips as Attorney General. Mick and Gimenez will serve unofficially in their respective positions until the soon-to-be-elected Student Senate can ratify their appointments.

Pietrodangelo said he expects Mick to work in two areas in addition to the Constitutional Review Committee. Those are the review of the present court system and the formulation of traffic ticket review court.

Gimenez has been serving as Counselor to the Student Body President over the last three months, and, according to Pietrodangelo, has thereby familiarized himself with the Student Body Constitution and Statutes.

For College Men



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WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR HIGHER EDUCATION?

"I support the Constitutional amendment on the ballot November 4 to allow the State to provide money for student-tuition loans. Tuition has been rapidly increased in recent years. The opportunity for post high school training should be financially available to all."

"Administrators, professors and students should be involved by providing input in the legislative process. We have valuable resources in the university community which have not been fully respected or used either in local or State governments. You should be allowed to be involved in the law making process."

"Those graduate programs with a high per student cost should be centralized in individual institutions. We have fine institutions in our area and I believe that these centralized graduate programs should be located here."

WEBB

Nursing school experiencing growing pains

By Ann Frechette
Associate Editor

Students generally view their school or department in a different light than administrators do, and such is the case with the School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing, begun in 1950, is not unlike any other in the country, with overcrowding problems and the continual need for up-to-date curriculum changes.

There are approximately 450-500 students enrolled in FSU's School of Nursing this year, with 26 full-time faculty members.

Students argue that the 'overcrowding in many classes is detrimental to the quality of teaching.' There's also been some question as to whether or not registered nurses who teach the in-the-hospital clinics have received their Masters degree.

According to the School of Nursing Dean Shirley Martin, 'Our goal for the school is having a ratio of ten students to one teacher. However, this year clinical classes have a ratio of approximately 17 students per instructor.'

Martin argues that 'although overcrowding, is creating a pressure-cooker effect on the

school, FSU's Nursing School has maintained one of the best reputations in the State of Florida.

Concerning the qualifications of the faculty, Martin said that all but three instructors have Masters Degrees which were received at schools like Emory and Columbia.

Prior to 1958, the Nursing School did not offer a Baccalaureate Degree,

subsequently nurses were trained in a hospital apprenticeship program.

Today, nurses receive the basic skills of the medical profession through class instruction and in-the-hospital training (clinical).

Martin said that even though many students feel they do not gain enough experience in actual hospital care of patients, students have enough understanding of the field of nursing and also the basic skills

to be qualified in any medically oriented job.'

At the present time, the school is developing an integrated curriculum to conform to the changing role of the nurse: that of community involvement.

Until recently, emphasis was placed on the severely ill,

hospitalized patient. But as Dean Martin pointed out, the emphasis is now on the promotion of health and the prevention of illness.

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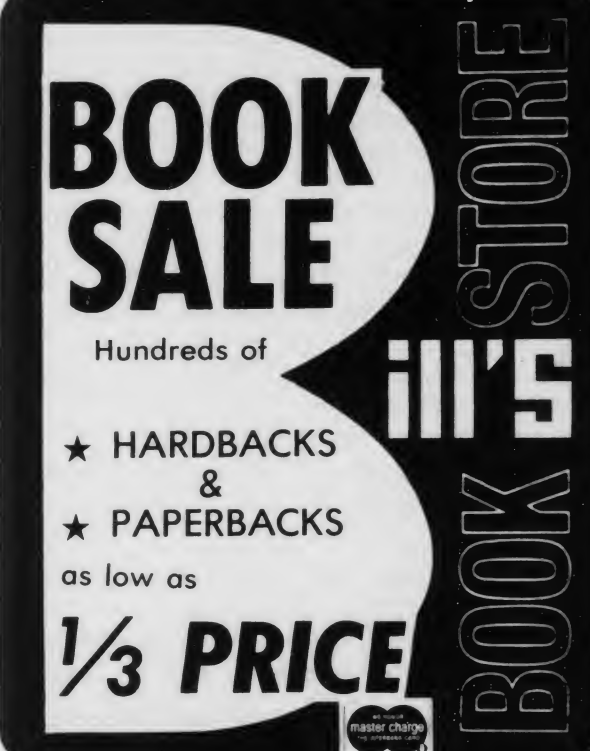
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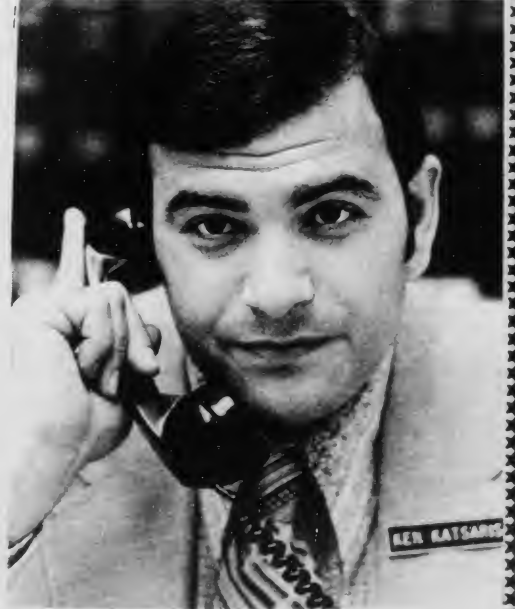


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VOTE A NEW POLICE IMAGE FOR LEON COUNTY

Campus Opinion

Editorial

Vote your choice

The new 'student vote' has in many cases produced a negative effect on voters as well as politicians simply because students are so easily labeled 'wide-eyed liberals.'

A number of local candidates in tomorrow's run-off election appealed to students for their support and were subsequently ridiculed by their respective opponents for enlisting the support of a 'misinformed segment of the voting public.'

We, as students, must not allow ourselves to play the pawn in such political shams.

And, more importantly, we must support the candidate of our own volition, not only through the campaign, but directly to the voting booth.

While the Flambeau urges all members of the FSU community

to vote for the candidates of your choice, the following are the candidates that we feel are best qualified for office in Leon County.

Our preferences in tomorrow's election:

*Tyrie Boyer, for District Court of Appeals Judge.

*Rufus Jefferson, for Circuit Judge, Second Judicial District, Group Eight.

*David McCain, for Justice of the Supreme Court.

*Tom Brown, for County Commissioner. Brown, the incumbent, has initiated many progressive efforts at cleaning up

and controlling the Leon County environment.

*Spurgeon Camp, for State House of Representatives, Twelfth District. Both candidates are similar in this race, but we are inclined to endorse Camp because of his cooperation with the FSU community and his support of increased state supported student loan programs.

*Ken Katsaris, for Leon County Sheriff. This race offers the clearest choice for voters. Katsaris is a move toward progress, fairness, and an open minded approach to law enforcement not yet seen in the Sheriff's office. The incumbent, in this race, Raymond Hamlin, has been consistently anti-university and anti-student in his approach and has made no attempts at changing this image during the campaign.

Guest column

...On a Saturday afternoon

This is the time when sportswriters start assessing how college football teams will do this season, filling a column on a slow day with "Fearless Forecasts," "Pigskin Prognostications," "Gratuitous Guesses," or something similarly alliterative.

The FLAMBEAU offers nothing so haphazard. Here are some ironclad guarantees for the current season at Campbell Stadium.

A guy who blows a week's grocery money on season tickets will complain about the university cutting back in other areas and blowing \$300,000-plus on the stadium paint job.

People who get drunk at home every night will wonder how other people can get drunk in public on Saturday afternoons.

One of the drunks who hasn't missed a game in a decade will insist when he's arrested that he never heard it is illegal to bring booze into the stadium.

A dog will run onto the field and get a big hand. If he defecates, it will be a standing ovation. If he urinates, it will just be scattered laughter—unless he does so on the football, or on an official, or—best of all—on Doug Dickey, in which case his picture will be printed in newspapers everywhere and Howard Cosell will make a comment about it.

A philosophy major with a McGovern button will sit in cold rain to watch a game, and say it's irrelevant.

People will talk about the Lane Fenner Incident, and try to convince each other that Rhett Dawson's sideline catch ruled out of

bounds in last year's Florida game was just as dramatic as Fenner's endzone reception.

A photographer who usually specializes in shots of players getting up off the ground after the big play will do a layout on faces of nail-biting cheerleaders, tense coaches and exhausted players—and think he's captured the excitement in an ORIGINAL way.

A young woman who knows all about football will listen politely when her escort condescendingly explains the difference between a touchback and a safety.

Another young woman who knows nothing about football, and doesn't want to know anything about it, will endure the same sort of didactic dissertation.

Someone will ask a particularly liberated woman why she doesn't go out for football—and receive in return one of those incredulous looks biology professors give rare old specimens.

Small boys in the end zone will risk serious injury and tear the knees from their trousers, scrambling after footballs they know they'll have to return after an extra point or field goal. So will big boys.

Pubescent boys will prowl the lower aisles, as if scanning the faces and searching for a friend, while actually checking out the legs. So will big boys.

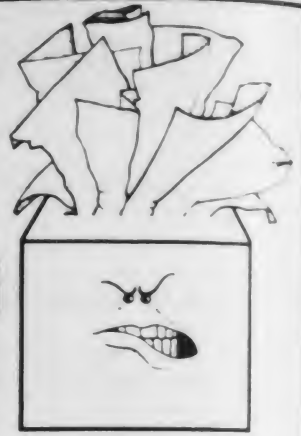
When the team gets behind, somebody will shout something about Larry Jones not being so good at selling potato chips, either.

Somebody who never finished high school will suggest that the next time YSA or another leftwing group stages a demonstration, the football team should be sent around to shup up on 'em.

Parents whose sons have shoulder-length hair will point out that the football players don't. Others who have no offspring in school, will check the crowd and say something like, "It's good to see they're not ALL heroin-smoking communist pre-verts."

At Homecoming, someone will remark at the number of new buildings on campus—as if

TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Bitches and requests for information or action can be dropped in the Bitch Box outside room 328 Union or mailed to: Florida Flambeau, Bitch Box, Room 328 Union, FSU. Keep 'em short, or expect us to edit them to meet space restrictions. Longer bitches should be sent in as letters to the editor.

BOX: I had a hassle which puzzled me, and I'm hoping you can straighten it out. I was hitchhiking on N. Monroe when I was stopped by two policemen who told me that although not strictly enforced, there is a law against hitchhiking. They warned me, and said that the next time they would have to take me in. (They wouldn't even give me a ride home.) But I had read, and I cited to them, the statement by Attorney General Robert Shevin who said that hitchhiking was a perfectly legal means to obtain a ride... The policemen said that it was only one man's opinion and the law still remained. Who was right? Betsy S.

BETSY: Shevin's opinion, dated September 6, said the 1971 state law setting up a 'uniform system of traffic control' statewide provides that no local government can enact laws in areas now covered by the state law. In other words, the state law applies everywhere in the state, period.

On hitchhiking, the new law says, 'No person shall stand in the portion of a roadway paved for vehicular traffic for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment, or business from the occupant of any vehicle.' We contacted the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol. All said they are now observing this law, despite old local laws against hitchhiking.

This means that, as long as you are not out in the street, and as long as a car stopping for you does not block traffic, hitchhiking is legal. The one exception is on interstate super highways (like the Sunshine Parkway), where signs at the entrance state that no pedestrians are allowed, whether hitchhiking or not.

Ron Milton, public relations director for the city, added, however, that hitchhikers who look like possible runaways are sometimes brought in and checked out. Hitchhikers, going through town on the theory they MIGHT obstruct traffic, are also sometimes taken to the city limits by police.

BOX: Will you please tell these liberated women (sic) to start wearing something. I can't keep it down, and the mores of this stupid society haven't accepted bulging pants yet. Suffering Inhibited Male.

BOX: What was the cost of the sod for Landis Green? Is it expected to survive? What does the Flambeau and Student Government plan to do about the situation? Anon.

ANON.: According to Henry Martin, landscape and groundskeeping supervisor, the grass cost 60 cents a square yard installed. He didn't have a total figure for the grass planted on Landis this summer.

Martin hopes the grass will last forever, but realizes that pedestrians will probably destroy it. 'I wish that people would have the sense not to trample it down,' he said, '(the green) looks like the devil with cow paths all through it.'

There isn't a whole lot the Flambeau or Student Government can do. We helped with a campaign some time ago to stop installation of more concrete sidewalk next to Moore Auditorium, on the theory no one wants an all-cement campus. But the trampers kept on tramping, killing the grass planted in the spot, so now we have another sidewalk. Anyone else have a suggestion?

BOX: When was the last time YOU went to Gopher Sink? We went last Saturday for the first time since last spring and were appalled by the cascades of beer cans and other such obscenities. For anyone interested, a small expedition is being prepared by a couple of interested parties for Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. until... If you care, be there! Monica and Candace Will

MON. AND CAN.: We were unable to find a phone number for either of you, and so couldn't contact you before the column appeared. Please contact us, and let us know directions for getting to Gopher Sink, so we can pass them on to our readers. We understand there are two sinks in Leon County known as Gopher.

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Kim Rogers—Editor

Letters to the Editor

'Liberating the oppressed'

It could only compare with the grand entrance of the victorious allied liberators, descending upon Paris after freeing mankind from the clutches of dread facism. The glow of justice beamed from within and without the souls of the liberated. The remains of old Reich lay strewn about the countryside. Joy and laughter were in the hearts of the oppressed, their liberator was at hand - Ken Katsaris had arrived at FSU.

The faithful assembled, the righteousness of their crusade penetrated the very walls of this grand hall.

Then, assured by the goodness of his thoughts, heartened by the love of his faithful, he spoke!

His words flowed as smoothly as the confidence of his destiny. What he said went to the very marrow of the assembled faithful, for not since the great McGovern had cleansed the land of the menacing specter of the curse of Eagleton had anyone spoken so boldly of that scourge of mankind - mental illness. 'My opponent is a paranoid!' he decreed.

The good and the faithful, they rededicated themselves to ridding the political countryside of any compassion for these tormented beings. But, through the forgiving benevolence which is theirs alone, they will give to the National Mental Health Association.

—Steve Ford—

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968



Saturday afternoon

they expected to have everything as it was when the class of '52 left. A few more-knowledgable graduates will notice that too many old buildings are still around.

People who don't know Gov. Reubin Askew is an FSU graduate, or that he's not running for anything this year, will mutter that he just comes to games to be "seen".

A pipe-puffing sophomore will look at the game emotionlessly, as if studying a painting. When a third-and-long-yardage play succeeds, he'll mutter, "Nice call, Gary." When one fails, he'll nod thoughtfully.

Sportswriters traveling with the visiting teams will zero their binoculars in on FSU

cheerleaders and make minutely clinical anatomical comparisons.

A majorette who drops her baton will get a big hand for gamely picking it up and going on with the show—as if she had the option of retiring to a nunnery and leaving an otherwise senseless object in the middle of the field.

A guy who's had a couple drinks, but not too many, will become eloquent in comparing modern football to the wretched excesses of ancient Rome—finally deciding that both fulfill some primordial need for violence in mankind.

People who probably abuse their children, too, will leave dogs sealed in station wagons in the Saturday afternoon sun.

Candidates in review

Two judges vie for post

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau staff

Two experienced judges are competing for the position of Circuit Judge, Group 8, which was formed by constitutional change in the state judicial system this year.

Each claims to be the most experientially qualified for the job, although they have previously served in different types of courts.

Judge Rufus Jefferson has been the Leon County juvenile court judge for 15 years. The juvenile court is abolished by the new court system, with juvenile cases now coming under the jurisdiction of the circuit court. Jefferson said he would be the only one of eight circuit judges experienced in handling juveniles. He said it is necessary to maintain a court with some expertise in juvenile matters or court-juvenile relations will step back twenty years.

Judge Kenneth Cooksey has been the Jefferson County Judge

for 19 years, and with the creation of four new circuit judgeships under the new system, decided it was time to 'step up.' He pointed out that he has experience in the kind of cases that will come before the circuit court (guardianships, probate, and juvenile), and that he has a broader preparation for the judgeship than does judge Jefferson.

Of the eight circuit positions, Cooksey would be only the second who does not live in Tallahassee, for a circuit that covers a six county area. He argues that it would be more feasible for the operation of the court to have him already in a geographical area where cases will have to be tried.

This whole circuit judge campaign revolves around the issue of what kind of judge is needed. Jefferson says a juvenile judge is needed and that he is, in a sense, the incumbent for the position since an extra circuit position was created because of his juvenile court. He said he

would be able to head a juvenile division of the circuit court if elected.

Cooksey said Jefferson has no such claim to the position, and that juvenile cases can be spread out between all the circuit. He pointed out that he was the first to file for this position and that Jefferson cannot regard himself as the incumbent.

So the issue of this race is juvenile judge versus a judge who will operate primarily on all the cases in his county and wherever else he might be needed.

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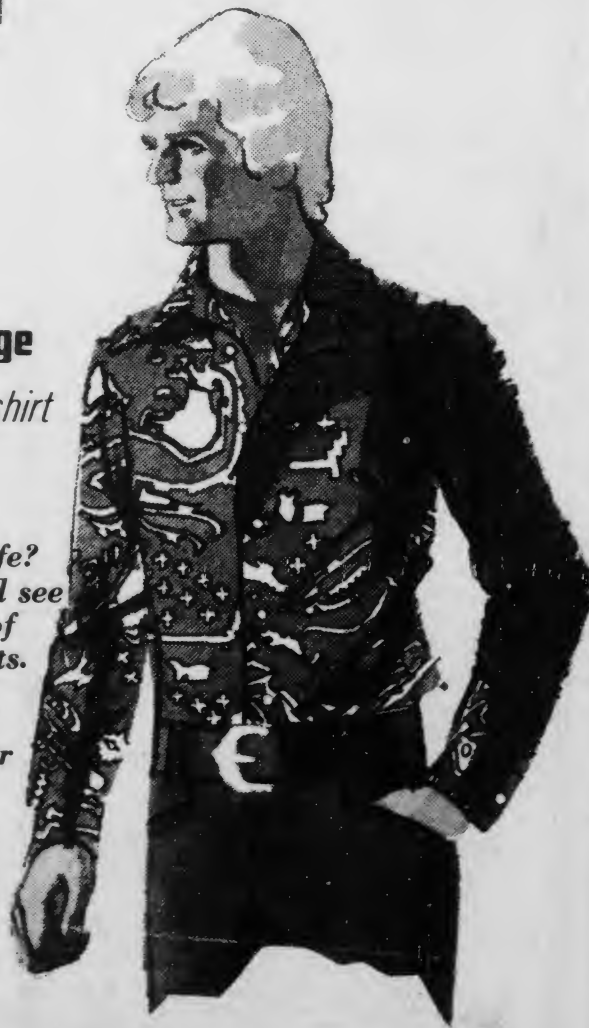
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Meanwhile, resigning General Manager Al Cubbedge indicated that the newspaper faced "critical money flow problems." Many of the accounts receivable from last year may

not be collectable," he said. Accounts receivable, amounting to about \$60,000 have been a keystone in the administration's argument of feasibility for Flambeau independence. They had

contended that a large portion of the accounts could be collected.

Cubbedge noted that nearly 90% of those accounts are more than 90 days old. "We can write most of that off," he said. "We just can't count on it."

Wehrle presented the Board with a check for \$2,659 payment for the University advertisement: Dateline. An additional \$10,000 owed the Flambeau by the university, however, is hung up "in procedural red tape," according to Board member Ed Schroeder.

Schroeder echoed Cubbedge's concern of the flow of cash in the fledgling corporation, noting that some additional help from the administration might be necessary to see the Flambeau through the next few weeks.

Dr. Edward Grenwald, assistant professor in the College of Law was named to replace Board member Ed Schoeder. Schoeder, who has been a member of the Board for 1 1/2 years, resigned Friday.



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Candidates in review

Commission race: experience vs. change

By Byron Brown
of the Flambeau Staff

It's another story of experience versus change in the runoff race for County Commissioner between 14 year veteran Tom Brown and newcomer Lee Vause.

Brown and Vause led a field of five candidates in the Sept. 12 primary, a primary which saw one veteran commissioner, Jack Whiddon, defeated.

Vause's campaign has charged

that the County Commission has not provided Leon County with leadership and foresight in meeting community problems. He said he could bring leadership to the commission that would anticipate problem areas and initiate action before problems became disastrous.

Brown, however, is running "on my record." He said he has provided the commission with leadership through making proposals and leading studies. Among his proposals was the

one to initiate a study for the consolidation of Leon County, the study which resulted in the consolidation charter which was turned down by the voters.

Vause is an insurance man and real estate broker who regards himself as a progressive moderate. Brown runs a laundry and drapery business, owns an apartment complex near campus, and is a former high school football coach.

source of pollution," Vause criticized the commission for not having taken steps to begin to at least help Lake Jackson. Both agree that the ultimate solution is not yet known.

Other issues have been the drawing up of county building codes-Vause is strongly for, Brown is slightly against; the Seminole Expressway

system-Brown said it is not now possible, Vause said a variation to the original plan is possible; and zoning.

CPE Exploration course scheduled

The CPE Women's Studies Course in Movement Exploration will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

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MR. WEBB: a paid registered lobbyist for special interests has been entrenched
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The School of Music has announced the formation of the New Pop Music Ensemble under the direction of faculty member Dr. David R. Humphrey. Singing and dancing auditions for the group will be held Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Music building.

The ensemble will perform for various civic organizations as well as university activities. Non-music majors and music students are urged to audition.

Dr. Humphrey, a new faculty member to the School of Music, was musical director for the FSU theatre department production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" last fall and is current music director of the production of "The Fantasticks" opening Oct. 5.

"Down Under" will hold auditions at 9 a.m. on Oct. 4 for those interested in performing in the "front act" which opens each show.

Tonight at 8 p.m., on Channel 11, Barry Sullivan, Tiffany Bolling, and Dorothy McGuire will star in the Hollywood Television Theatre adaptation of Lillian Hellman's Broadway play "Another Part of the Forest."

Features

Features offered this week by the Union Program Office run as follows:
Oct. 2-"Manhunt" Moore Auditorium (MA), at 7p.m. and 9:30p.m.
Oct. 3-"Caligari" and "Last Laugh" Ruby Diamond Auditorium (RDA), at 7p.m.
Oct. 4-"Passion of Anna" MA, at 7p.m. and 9:30p.m.
Oct. 6-"Who Is Harry Kellerman..." with Dustin Hoffman, RDA, at 7:30p.m. and 10p.m.
Oct. 7-Saturday Matinee: "The Lone Ranger and the Last City of Gold" and "Sons of Hercules vs. Devil of Desert" MA, at 1p.m.
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Gary Huff, the Heismann Trophy may have gotten headlines, but the other stories that Saturday's 44-20 Kansas by the Seminoles.

One was the that racked up Tribe's 500 total possibly the most showing in several the Seminoles sensation Hodges for 130 yards in 2.

Then there was defense that pressured KU quarterback Jaynes and for afternoon interceptions. They were only able to total yards compared 500 per game in contests.

There was also Gary Loucks who per kick and got enough each time only returned to yards.

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Frate meet

A fraternity meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 Tully. All groups should have a present since awarded for attendance.

Huff is not the only Tribe story

SPORTS

Gary Huff, the Florida State Heisman Trophy candidate, may have gotten most of the headlines, but there were a few other stories that emerged from Saturday's 44-22 mauling of Kansas by the 13th rated FSU Seminoles.

One was the running game that racked up 205 of the Tribe's 500 total yards. It was possibly the most balanced FSU showing in several years and saw the Seminoles new running sensation Hodges Mitchell race for 130 yards in 23 carries.

Then there was the hawking defense that constantly pressured KU quarterback David Jaynes and finished the afternoon with five interceptions. The Jayhawks were only able to manage 332 total yards compared to over 500 per game in their first two contests.

There was also the punting of Gary Loucks who averaged 40.8 per kick and got the ball high enough each time so that Kansas only returned them for five yards.

In the long run, however, it was the passing of Huff and the clutch receiving of Barry Smith that brought the Tribe home with such an impressive victory in Big Eight Conference country.

In the first half, Huff's passes dominated all play and he fired for four touchdowns as the Tribe took a 28-7 lead. Then in the final two quarters, his tosses failed to directly produce a touchdown, but two key third down completions early in the fourth quarter lead to a score that put the stops on a vaunted Kansas comeback effort.

Smith had his best day as a receiver for FSU. In all, he hauled in 11 of Huff's 26 completions for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

In the final totals, Huff was as consistent as ever, throwing for 295 yards on 45 passes. Three of his tosses were intercepted and two of those were extremely costly.

The scoring got underway on the Seminoles first possession. After Larry Strickland had blocked a Kansas Field goal at the 12, the Tribe proceeded to drive 90 yards on the passing of Huff to a 7-0 lead. The payoff was a perfectly called pass from Huff to Gary Parris who ran untouched into the end zone from 14 yards out.

The real explosion came after Kansas scored a penalty nourished touchdown early in the second quarter that tied the score. On three straight possessions, Huff and Co. combined for 21 more points and a 28-7 lead.

The first toss came on a beautiful pass from Huff to Smith. Then that combination came through again from nine yards out after the Tribe had

covered a Kansas high center snap inside the Kansas 10.

The third score came on a three yard pass to Ed Davis who was in the game replacing a shook up Smith.

At this point, things looked very much under control for FSU as Huff had hit for 195 yards in the air during the first 30 minutes. Things changed around in the third period.

Ironically, the Seminoles really had some opportunities to score early in the second half, but both times, Huff threw an errant pass that was picked off by the opposition inside the FSU 10. On the second of these interceptions, Kansas' Eddie

Sheats returned it 65 yards to the FSU 19. It only took three plays for Kansas to get on the board and the score read 28-14.

After the Seminoles drove for the field goal by Ahmet Askin,

Kansas really tightened the score with a fine 99 yard drive in eight plays. After Jaynes ran in the two-point conversion, the score was 31-22 with 13 minutes to go in the game.

This is here the clutch passing of Huff came in as he kept an 80 yard drive alive with two third-down completions to Smith. Eventually, the Tribe worked the ball inside the five, and from the one, Mitchell burst into the end zone for FSU's fifth touchdown of the afternoon.

The last Seminole score was set up after a fumble recovery at the Kansas 26. Two plays later at the 19, Mike Davison burst on a slant to his right and got into the end zone for the final score of the afternoon.



LARRY STRICKLAND

...has a fine day

Joining the bandwagon of opposing coaches who have faced the wrath of Huff, Kansas coach Don Fambrough said after the contest, 'Huff has got to be the best quarterback in the country. He moves quickly and he knows what to do when he reacts.'

Strickland was the defensive star individually for the Tribe as he intercepted two passes from his linebacker spot as well as blocking the field goal.

Injuries took their toll on the defense, however, as tackles Howard Jacobi, Bobby Anderson and Vic Johnson all were hurt, and Eddie McMillan aggravated a shoulder injury.

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FRATERNITY BUTTERFLY WINNER COMES IN TO TOUCH OFF

...was just one of the victories in three divisions that competed at the All-Campus swim meet.

Record number take part in swim meet

The Union Pool was the scene of a minor earthquake last Thursday night as the All-Campus Swim Meet exploded with cheers from the fans as a record-breaking 35 teams battled for the top spots in three divisions.

The longest consecutive winning streak held by any team in any major event was shattered as Sigma Phi Epsilon snapped

the four year reign of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in swimming. The Sig Eps piled up 59 points to second place Phi Delta Theta's 37. The defending champs crept in at third place with Lambda Chi Alpha right behind in the fourth spot.

A record-breaking number of entries in the Dorm-Independent class forced the two separate divisions with the Bonus Babies successfully defending their title in the Independent class. Deviney Hall, recently turned co-ed, swept the Dorm division, outlasting strong Salley 7th.

The Babies amassed 84 points, the highest in the meet, with their nearest competitor, the Lunch Bunch, with only 38 points.

The fraternity action was highlighted as Art Carlson won

both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. As the only double winner in the frat division, he was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer Award, an honor that he also won a year ago.

Greg Russell of Lambda Chi and Barry Blass of Phi Gamma Delta captured the 50 yd butterfly and backstroke respectively.

The Sig Eps took the 100 yd. medley relay with SAE nabbing the big 200 yd. freestyle relay. Buz Cole of Phi Kappa Tau won the diving competition.

The Independent division was mostly Bonus Babies throughout the evening. The BB captured six of the nine events. Jim Lanahan took the 100 yd. free for third place 2409 Club with Mark Latch taking the butterfly for the Lunch Bunch. Mark Harmon

took the breast for "Z". Ed Anderson won the MVS award.

The Dorm division was something else. Freshman John Jerrim raised many eyebrows as he won three individual events and was anchor man for the Magnolia team in the 200 yd. free relay. Jerrim took the butterfly, 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events. Jerrim also won the 100 yd. individual medley but was disqualified because he

could only enter three individual events. He also captured the MVS Award for the division, and if there was an over-all MVS Award, he would have received it.

The other outstanding swimmer in the Dorm division was Buz Outlaw of Salley 3rd. He took the backstroke as well as the individual medley. The breaststroke event belonged to George Gilkes of Salley 7th.

Football Games of Monday, Oct. 2

Field 1	4 P.M.	The Red Shirts vs Knights of the Manor
Field 2		Doobies vs Martians Marauders
Field 3		Quick Grits vs Rec Majors
Field 1	5 P.M.	Chosen Few vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2		ULA vs Cheaters
Field 3		Conchs vs Rebels
Field 1	6 P.M.	Delta Sigma Pi vs Krabs
Field 2		Zonkers vs D.B. Dees
Field 3		Toads vs Pit Crew
Field 1		BCM vs Crazyes
Field 2		Pershing Rifles vs Fur
Field 3		*Fla. High Fields

Fraternity meeting

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FOOTBALL

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So now the Seminoles have been impressive again in rolling up their fourth straight win of the season. They have secured a higher position in the wire service polls, and probably cemented Huff into definite

contention for the most prized individual honor in college football, the Heismann.

Now they must prepare for 'The Game' next Saturday against the University of Florida, a 28-13 winner over Mississippi State Saturday.

Racquette tryout

The women's tennis team will hold tryouts Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 3:30 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. Skilled women tennis players interested in intercollegiate competition

are invited. Ball will not be supplied, however.

The first home match will be against Rollins College on Oct. 14. Spectators are invited.

Intramurals start for women

Women's intramurals kick off its new year with bowling and volleyball competitions scheduled for this afternoon.

At 4 p.m., all Independent bowling teams should be at Crenshaw Lanes for their first matches of the year.

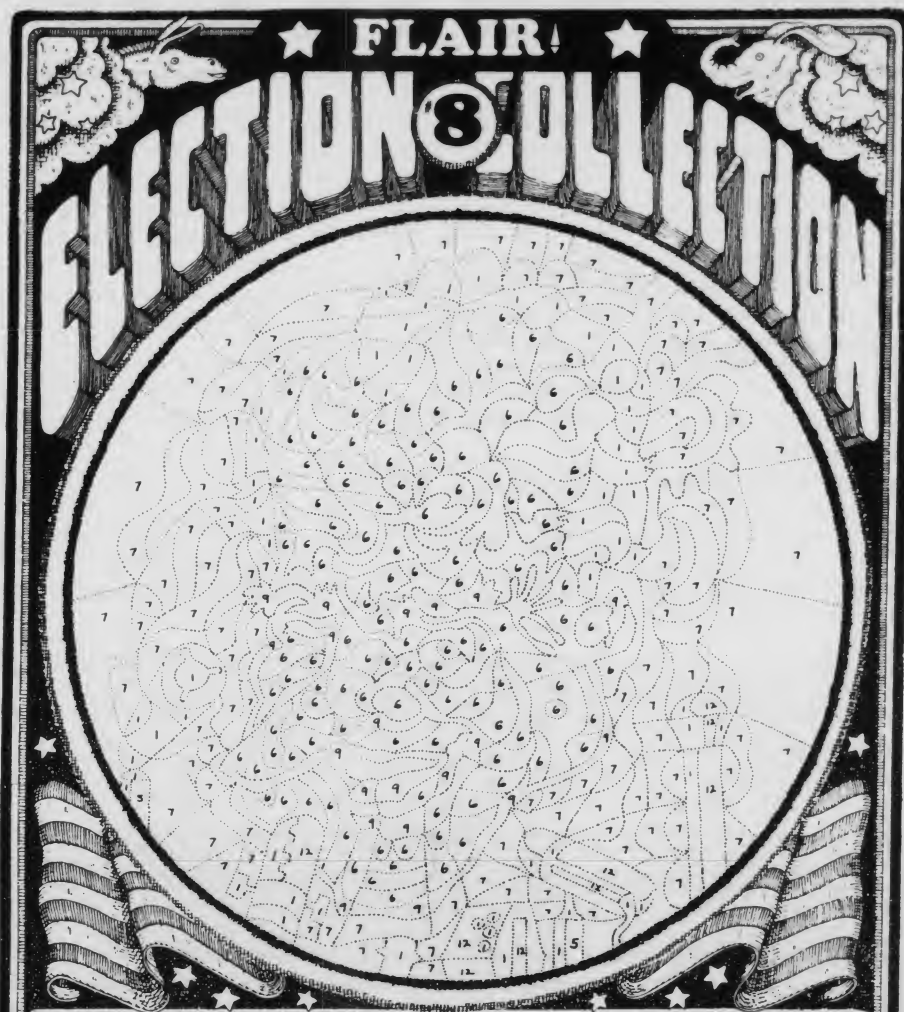
Then at 4:15 p.m. the volleyball schedule starts with Delta Zeta playing Kappa Alpha Theta on court 6 and Phi Mu taking on Alpha Delta Pi on court 12.

Scheduled for Tuesday is the Independent volleyball openers. At 4:15 p.m., Gilchrist I plays Murphree I on court five. Cawthon plays the University House I on court six. Kellum II plays Murphree III on Court II and Dorman plays Gilchrist II on court 12.

Two other games are set for 5:15 p.m. in Montgomery with Murphree II playing Osceola Sauaws on court 6 and Landis III against PFG on court 12.

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Featured faculty members of the concert include Yvonne Ciannella, Elena Nizkorova, Barbara Ford, Randolph Symonette, Logan Talley-Schmidt and David Wingate. Also appearing in the program will be the University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon. Musical selections will range from opera to Broadway numbers.

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Sees coed dorms working BOR makes Alligator independent

By Gordon Self
of the Flambeau Staff

The Florida Board of Regents voted to approve Florida President Steven O'Connell's plan for an independent Alligator in a meeting yesterday on the FSU campus.

The plan calls for the creation of an

11-person corporate board to act as publisher of the campus newspaper. Eight of these board members are to be appointed either by O'Connell directly or by various university deans.

The only dissenting vote in the 8-1 decision was cast by Regent Julius Parker who sided with Alligator editor Randy

Bellows in arguing that the plan does not remove O'Connell from control of the paper.

"This plan would not remove him (O'Connell) as Publisher, although it says it does," said Bellows.

In rejecting Bellows' opinion Regent Chairman J. J. Daniel said, "I disagree with you. I think we got a good proposal."

O'Connell gave the 11-man board until January 1, 1973 to complete the move to independence.

The board will be comprised of: one lawyer appointed by the local Gainesville Bar Association; one professional journalist appointed by the local news media; one administrative representative; one at-large faculty member, and one at-large student, all appointed by O'Connell; one journalism professor and one journalism student appointed by the journalism dean; one basic studies student appointed by the dean; and one at-large student appointed by the student body president.

The board composition provided the major point of disagreement between the Regents and Bellows.

"Let's have a truly independent publications board. Let us not set up something that is legally suspect from the beginning," said Bellows, warning that O'Connell's plan would be an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press.

In other action, the board was told by

Regent Fred Parker that the Florida co-ed dorm set up is working "smoothly" because of student desire not to lose visitation privileges and good communication between parents, students and administrators.

Parker, Chairman of the university Facilities Committee, headed up a fact finding committee charged with evaluating the co-ed living set up.

Parker said the start of the visitation program this fall has been "smoother than in former years, and fewer problems are anticipated." The program allows male and female students to visit each other's rooms from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and from 2 p.m. through midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, who is due to present the report to the Cabinet Wednesday, said in a memorandum to the Cabinet: "The report in my opinion reflects that the visitation program under the revised policy of the Regents is operating smoothly and that no serious problems are being encountered."

Secretary of State Richard Stone, whose request for a check of the program led to the report, said he will wait to see if any parents or students complain about the program. If there are not very many complaints, "We'll have to believe this optimistic report," he said.



FSU'S FANTASTICKS OPENS SEASON

John O'Malley (Hucklebee) and James Ellington (Bellomy) portray the father figures in the Broadway play opening Oct. 5 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Flambeau

Tuesday, October 3, 1972

Stadium paint job is costing more, stirring controversy

By Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff

Administrative sources have revealed that the over-the summer facelift for Doak Campbell Stadium will run some \$54,000 over the originally estimated \$350,000 figure.

As workmen put the finishing touches on the stadium, Vice President— for Administrative Operations Jim Guerdon said yesterday that the final figure for the renovation program started in late June will run to about \$394,000.

According to Guerdon, the new figure grew after the university decided to renovate a smaller football field used by FSU's University School and the FSU track squad. "The university figured that since the contractor was already on campus that it would be cheaper to have him go ahead and move his equipment to work on the high school field," Guerdon said.

He added that some painting work was "thrown in" after the contract was first drawn up and that, those additions along with the high school renovations, had boosted the original figure.

In separately-funded stadium work, the west end zone stands have been re-molded up

to provide a tunnel for the FSU gridders. This project, unlike the rest of the renovation project, is funded through the \$32.50 student activity fee each student pays at registration.

The summertime facelift involved some three and a half months of work as 30 workers sandblasted and painted the stadium to prepare it for the 72-73 Seminole football season.

Funds for the job came from what administrators call the "1950 bond series" fund. The bond was first established in that year to pay for dormitories and some on-campus fraternities. Profits received over the years went to pay off the bond with additional funds siphoned off into a "repair-replacement fund." It was directly from this fund that the \$394,000 will be tapped.

"None of the funds will be drawn from the Intercollegiate Athletic budget," said Jay Newman, Asst. Vice-President for Administrative Planning. It was the Intercollegiate Athletics fund that received a per student allocation, this year from \$3.50 to \$5.90. Intercollegiate Athletics received \$224,500 this year compared to \$183,000 last year from student activity monies.

Newman said that the paint job was done not so much for aesthetic purposes but for maintenance reasons. He said that the metal of the stadium was badly rusted and that the renovation was long over-due. It is the first time that the 40,000-seat stadium has undergone extensive renovation since it was first built in 1950.

The newly painted stadium has been the object of much discussion on and off campus. Its brightly colored stands have drawn cracks that the FSU has changed its colors to garnet and orange. And more than one local has shuddered at the thought of UF fans putting blue bunting on their side of the stands the day FSU plays the Gators, combining to make a perfect UF school colors effect.

Though administrators won't admit it, it seems that the orangish hue to the garnet and gold stadium was a blunder. The color, at best, is controversial. The party line for the mistake has not even been standardized.

One athletics spokesman told a television audience that the new color was in a way symbolic of the Sunshine State's profitable fruit, the orange. Another administrator said that the new color will be the official "gold"



Stadium should be ready for Saturday's game

of the school as they move to standardize the school's colors. Meanwhile a spokesman in information services said that they were planning to have a standardized garnet and gold for advertising purposes but that the didn't think the stadium color would be used.

Perhaps Athletic Director Clay Stapleton's philosophical tact is the most original. He told a radio commentator at the half-time of the University of Kansas game that people have different opinions of what the

color gold is. "People see whatever they want to in it," he said.

At any rate, the new color is here to stay as no plans to correct the day-glo hue are in the making. One university official said that they have been told by the contractor that a few months of the Tallahassee weather will subdue the distressing color.

Rationalizing a "not-so-gold gold" has been one of many

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problems of the new paint job. While the stands portion of the bleachers have been painted to specification, the underside of the stadium have been a real headache.

It seems that a chemical reaction between the primer and the paint developed, causing the

paint to bubble. The job won't be completed for another two weeks as the contractor tries to make good his promise of a 10 year guarantee. And just to make sure he does, FSU has a full-time maintenance man to check if the paint is three mills thick as well as a number of other requirements.

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YSA seeks recognition in campus petition drive

A full fledged petition drive is being launched in an effort to have the YSA (Young Socialist Alliance) recognized on campus, according to David Bouffard, secretary of the Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus (FAPEC).

FAPEC sees the denial of

campus recognition to the YSA as a violation of the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech, equal rights and due process, according to Bouffard.

On March 6, 1970, D. Burk Kibler, Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents sent a letter to the President of the University of Florida enunciating a

statewide policy to deny official campus recognition of the YSA on all of Florida's university campuses, Bouffard said.

In subsequent actions across the state, FSU overturned the Student Senate ruling recognizing the YSA. This was done despite the fact that the Student Senate is charged with the responsibility for recognizing student groups, said Bouffard.

In a ruling issued on July 14

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Dorm conversion planned

First Smith Hall apartments too costly

by Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

Smith Hall is due to be gutted. But, not until next summer, so students now living

there don't need to worry about housing arrangements for the rest of this academic year, according to James Bullard, Assistant Director of FSU's

Physical Planning Department.

Originally the plans called for converting the rooms into apartments for 600 students. The cost was estimated at \$3.5 million, and would have included the construction of four modular type buildings on the site, according to Ronald Braswell, Director of the Physical Planning Department.

The scope of the building is now being re-examined, because the plans appear to be too costly. It became apparent as plans progressed that the construction would cost

\$700,000 more than had originally been anticipated, Braswell said.

"Now the possibility of spending \$2.2 million to convert the dorm into apartments for 300 students is being considered, however, no definite decision has been reached," said Braswell. "But construction is still

tentatively set to begin this summer and should take at least 18 months."

"Since Smith will be closed next year, housing will be tighter and students will have to decide sooner where it is they want to live next year," said Sherill Ragans, director of the residence hall program.

Evaluation committee securing med transfers

The Student Evaluation Committee of the Program in Medical Sciences is now continuing the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to the University of Florida's College of Medicine in September, 1974. Students eligible for a secured position who have not completed the necessary forms should go to Room 423, Florida State Health Center.

Such students include: (1) advanced juniors (second quarter or beyond), (2) students who will complete requirements for the bachelor's degree by June, 1973 and are well along in their biology and chemistry courses, and (3) students who have applied to any medical school for entrance in September, 1973.

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This year, clearly, has been one of contention over the possible effects of the 'youth' or 'student' vote. Various public officials, conservative bureaucrats, and a few consistent liberals have lunged after it. Some of these individuals have affected facades of progressive attitudes, reform interests, and the mealy-mouth rhetoric of fashionable 'relevance' in order to lure the young and college-age to their respective platforms.

We hate to say that some of this posturing will probably work. Sadly enough, the touchy-feely simpering that many bureaucrats have adopted will find its way into the voting booth—plus or minus issues and records.

However, the Flambeau does feel that it is important for the student vote to manifest itself at the polls today—and vote for issues and men that have shown an interest in what are plainly our interests: the treatment of the university community and that segment of the Tallahassee community that at present remains largely unlanded, without wealth or the precious middle income.

We therefore endorse the following candidates:

Ken Katsaris, for Leon County Sheriff. We give Mr. Katsaris our unqualified support in a race that offers voters the best-defined choice between progress and rural police politics.

between professionalism and arbitrary amateur-hour law enforcement. A vote for Katsaris is not only a vote toward progressive law enforcement, it is a vote against a consistently anti-student anti-university sheriff, a county sheriff known for attitudes rather than capabilities, and for a 'record' filled with questionable practices. We urge each member of the university and Tallahassee community to vote for Katsaris in today's election.

Other preferences include:

Tyrie Boyer, for District Court of Appeals Judge.

Rufus Jefferson, for Circuit Judge, Second Judicial District, Group Eight.

David McCain, for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Tom Brown, for County Commissioner. Brown, the incumbent, has initiated many progressive efforts at cleaning up and controlling the Leon County environment.

Spurgeon Camp, for State House of Representatives, Twelfth District. Both candidates bear similar political markings in this race; neither could be accused of even New Deal liberalism or even 19th Century Populism. Nevertheless, we are inclined to endorse Mr. Camp rather than his opponent because of his cooperation with the FSU community and his support of increased state supported student loans.

Campus Opinion

YSA answers charges of violence

The central question revolving around the controversy of YSA recognition on the Florida state university campuses is the allegation by the BOR, Judge Middlebrooks (and now Mark Coleman) that the YSA 'advocates the use of force and violence . . . a violent overthrow of the government.' I want to reply to what we think of violence.

The YSA has existed nationally since 1960; in fact, the YSA is a multi-national organization, in political solidarity with youth groups around the world.

Yet, in the twelve years of the YSA's existence, none of these people have cited one instance that the YSA, or even one individual member of the YSA, has ever used violent tactics, in any city, in any state, or under any conditions. Neither can anyone cite one piece of material or literature the YSA prints, publishes, or hands out, where violence is advocated. After the YSA was denied recognition in Florida, almost all chief officers in the FSU Student Government signed a letter of protest to the Board of Regents.

Thousands of Florida citizens have read the allegations against YSA on the one hand and terrorist organizations on the other hand.

Now, here is the YSA's position on terrorism. Individual

terrorism is an elitist attempt by a handful of revolutionaries to create a revolution behind the backs of the majority of the people. Hence, terrorism is completely undemocratic and its method attempts to replace the actions of tens of thousands of people by the actions of a handful of people. We are totally and unequivocally opposed to the elitist tactics of individual terrorism.

Many people upon hearing that the YSA is a revolutionary-socialist youth group automatically think that simply because it advocates revolution by the masses, the conclusion is that the YSA advocates violence. This is totally untrue.

The government of this country has killed millions of Vietnamese people, napalmed babies, burned Vietnamese villages, bombed dikes, and indiscriminately slaughtered civilians in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. government has a 'defense' budget of 70 billion dollars; it produces bombs, warships, tanks, napalm and nerve gas; 66 cents out of every tax dollar is spent on a war budget; the U.S. maintains over 3,300 military bases throughout the world to prop up the corrupt dictatorships in countries like Greece, Brazil, Spain, S.E. Asia and South Africa.

The U.S. has virtually complete military control over

Africa, S.E. Asia and Latin America: this is to ensure the profits for a greedy small minority of this country—political domination of helpless colonial countries means having the potential of extraction of vast natural resources, minerals and cheap labor from these countries.

Every year thousands of women die of illegal abortions because the male rulers of this society refuse to legalize abortions. Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and native Americans are condemned to a life of poverty and ghettos. These people are jailed whenever they attempt to assert control of their own communities, when these oppressed people rise and assert their pride and humanity.

This is the most violent country in the world. And yet, the U.S. government and its courts attack the YSA as a 'violent' organization.

The YSA is helping to build the anti-war movement, the women's liberation movement, the Black and Chicano movement and the movement of working people in this country.

Our aim is to build a socialist America and a socialist world—a world where the majority of people assert their humanity and gain control over their own lives, institutions and economic system.

Sarah Ryan
Tallahassee YSA

Letters to the Editor

A personal boycott

I have just read Tom Keter's letter, (Friday, September 29), concerning the Ronald McDonald affair and was quite moved about it.

I think it is quite unfair of a company with 80% of its workers under 21 to support such a bill that would discriminate against those that work for them.

I am writing because I think something should be done about it. A personal boycott, yes.

Also, I would like for a couple of hours one Saturday or Sunday to form a picket line to tell others about this. I would like to hear from other people who might also be interested in such a venture.

Any interested persons please come to the Landis Green fountain any night this week and look for the guy with the black hat and guitar.

Steve Binney

Editor's note:

For you readers who may not have slightest inkling of what Mr. Binney is talking about, McDonald Corporation Chairman, Ray Kroc is allegedly lobbying to keep the minimum wage \$1.60/hour for anyone under 21 years of age.

A 'known quantity'

David McCain will probably be re-elected as a Florida Supreme Court Justice today—merely because he is a 'known quantity.' But what do the voters of Florida really know about David McCain?

The Tallahassee Democrat states that Justice McCain's conduct off the bench does not exactly meet the highest judicial standards. A situation which many who have seen Justice McCain off the bench are quite aware.

Justice McCain is not exactly the champion of civil rights.

Justice McCain has run for public office before (Ft. Pierce) and lost.

Justice McCain was appointed to the court by former Governor Claude Kirk—an act which speaks for itself.

No one deserves an office because he is a 'known quantity.' No one is entitled to an office because he or she is an incumbent, and no one deserves to be elected to office for putting up the most campaign signs.

Justice McCain should run on his record—something which he has not chosen not to do. Why?

Michael Rubin

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Construction scheduled for nursing school

by Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

Construction of a new nursing school is scheduled to

begin at the first of the year, according to James Bullard, assistant director of FSU's physical planning office.

For the construction of the \$2.5 million building, the university was granted \$1.6 million by the National Institute of Health. It is the largest construction grant that FSU has ever been awarded. The state is also contributing \$900,000 toward the school's construction.

The four-story building will be located near the Physical Science Administration Building (what was once called Engineering Science) and the tennis courts by Tully Gym. It will be 51,700 sq. ft., which is a little larger than Carraway.

The first floor of the building will consist of administrative offices, and a large covered patio area.

The second floor will be composed of classrooms, a

seminar room and large lecture auditorium.

A learning resources lab, graduate and undergraduate study carrels, an audio-visual control center, laboratories and seminar rooms will occupy the third floor.

Faculty offices and research space will be located on the fourth floor of the building, which is scheduled to be open for classes by the fall of '74.

Free speech contested

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Judge David Middlebrooks of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida maintained that the action taken by the BOR in banning the YSA from campuses was not in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The case has been appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The earliest the case will come up is by the middle of December. At any rate it won't be any later than eight months. We are going to have a large petition drive to show that there is strong student support for YSA recognition," said Bouffard.

"During student government elections a referendum will be posed to the student body asking whether or not they feel YSA should be recognized," said Bouffard.

"So far we have several

prominent endorsers on campus, most of whom are professors," he added.

Dr. D. L. Ammerman of the history department, Dr. Ralph Dougherty of the chemistry department, Dr. Z. G. Bilbija in economics, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister in philosophy, Dr. R. J. Ingram in adult education, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and the Rev. C. K. Steele, first national vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, are among those who support YSA recognition on campus, according to Bouffard.

None of the members of the committee necessarily endorse the political views of the YSA, but support its right to express its views without harassment in a free and open manner, according to Bouffard.

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SPORTS

Golf team gets impressive second at Callaway meet

Florida State used a balanced team play to post a fine second place finish in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Championships this past weekend at Callaway Gardens.

The Seminoles finished behind only powerful Wake Forest, one of the best teams in the country. The Deacons

winning total for the three-day match was 904.

FSU shot a third day total of 308 in unfavorable weather to preserve its second place position they held throughout the tournament. It rained and was windy for Saturday's competition and the temperature fell into the 50's for

the final round Sunday.

Highest placing individual for the Tribe was Jim Ihnot who fired a final round of 77 to place him eighth overall. His 227 total also included a 77 first round and a fine 73 that he recorded in the rain Saturday. The latter found tied for the top score of the day.

Finishing behind the Tribe were Georgia Southern at 918 and Memphis State at 925. In all, 21 teams competed in the match sponsored by Columbus College.

Observations

by Dale Friedley

If there was a little doubt in the minds of FSU football fans up until last week, the clutch 44-22 victory over Kansas proved one thing this is probably the greatest Seminole team in history.

Never has there been a more proficient team in all the years of FSU football. Never has a Seminole team ventured higher into the top 20 ratings than they will this week.

Personell wise, they are the strongest ever. No less than six players on the starting 22 were named among the most eligible for draft picking in a recent survey conducted by The Sporting News. Given ratings by pro scouts, Gary Huff was listed as No. 3 quarterback pro prospect with height as his only disadvantage.

Then there were Eddie McMillan and James Thomas who were picked as two of the three best defensive back prospects in the nation. The other of the three was Burgess Owens of the University of Miami.

Also named were Charlie Hunt and Dan Whitehurst at linebackers and Barry Smith, offensive end. Those weren't the only players who have been scouted by the pro and it looks like as many as nine Seminoles could be drafted during the first 17 rounds this February.

Then, of course, there is always the possibility that FSU could have the best collegiate player in the nation if Huff is fortunate enough to win the Heisman Trophy. Right now, a famous publication lists him as the No. 2 vote getter behind Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, and Pruitt has not been that impressive. The Sooner running star could be losing votes each week since he isn't averaging as many as Hedges Mitchell of the Tribe.

For certain, this adds up to the fact that the 1972 FSU team is the best in the school's history.

But this Saturday the Seminoles go up against the University of Florida. In this one it doesn't matter that FSU is the best ever.

intramurals

All-Campus tennis is coming in the future

Entries are now being accepted for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament to begin Oct. 10 in Toom 115 Tully. There will be three divisions, beginner, intermediate, and advanced.

This is mainly a singles

competition but if enough interest is gathered in one particular division, a doubles competition will be held. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate.

Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 3

Field 1	Meat Loafs vs Rejects
Field 2	Peverted Purple vs Scabbard & Blade
Field 3	St. Slaughter Revenge vs Anita Bryant Stars
5 p.m.	
Field 1	Prickly Heat vs Legions
Field 2	Cunning Linguists vs Dudes +1
Field 3	BSU vs Brothers
6 p.m.	
Field 1	Grenovilles vs Legion Also
Field 2	Arnold Air vs Charlie Brown Stars
Field 3	Bombadiers vs PEK
Field 7	Flying Urchins vs 'Z'
Field 8	2409 Club vs Twist & Shout

Tech too much for Seminoles to hold

Florida State fell to the pressure of a fine Georgia Tech offense and allowed an early lead to fade away as the Yellowjackets pounded the FSU Soccer Club in its first game of the season, 9-4.

As the start of the half, Tech took advantage of their depth and summer training and scored two more goals quickly for a 7-2 lead before the Seminoles finally settled down. The game was far out of reach at this point, however.

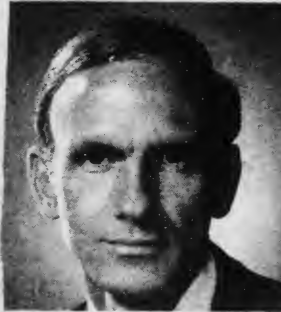
The Seminoles scored two goals early in the first half and held that lead for over 25 minutes before the experienced Tech team finally exploded. Francis Edoh-Osagie blasted through the first score with an assist from Jack Sherry. Then Andre Alban fired through a well-placed penalty kick to make the score 2-0.

As the half neared an end, the Tech pressing offense raced to two quick goals within a two minute period and then after the Tribe defense collapsed completely, it pushed through three more goals before the half to take a 5-2 edge.

Florida State's final two goals came late in the game when Sherry scored one on a strong individual effort and then got another through with the help of a pass from Sami Rais.

Women's track has meeting set

A meeting of women students interested in participating in varsity track and field will be held in room 310 Montgomery Gym, Thursday, Oct. 5. Girls who are hoping to get on the team but are not able to attend the 4:30 p.m. meeting should contact coach Kenneth Miller in Tully Gym.



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"We are dealing with an unknown. I don't want 18-year-olds running the city."

City Office Holder Age Limit Proposed

Whether City Commissioner Spurgeon Camp gets the required support from fellow commissioners to put through an ordinance preventing 18, 19, and 20 year-olds from holding city office may depend on public reaction.

His proposal yesterday apparently caught the three other members present by surprise. Commissioner Lee Everhart was absent.

Commissioner James Ford, the first black to serve on the commission, said he didn't think the under-21 vote would have "much impact" and cautioned that "meddling in this (candidate age requirement) could stimulate them to retaliate."

Commissioner Loring Lovell who drew heavy support from the universities in his election campaign in February, commented only that "our best protection is in wisdom at the polls."

Mayor Gene Berkowitz offered no comment.

Camp, in proposing the candidate age minimum of 21, said, "we are dealing in an unknown. I don't want 18-year olds running the city."

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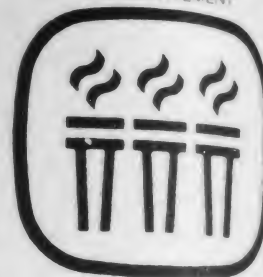
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Innovate in Teaching and Learning

EDITORS NOTE: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By President Stanley Marshall

A major area of concern—that of improving the educational experience for our students—is one we have noted on previous occasions. Its importance requires that I express to you again the serious need for us to innovate and experiment in teaching and learning.

Consider this aspect of the matter: We are different from seven of the eight other State Universities in Florida by virtue of our special responsibility for graduate education and research. The long-range planning document of the Board of Regents—its acronym is CODE—gives us a clear mandate to do just that. This provides us with great opportunities but it also imposes upon us great responsibilities, and one of the most serious and most challenging ought to be the improvement of the quality of graduate education. If we are to make graduate education our hallmark, our case ought to be made not so much in terms of MORE graduate education but BETTER graduate education.

The Newman Report and other significant studies in recent years have pointed to two important needs of graduate education. First, they have called for a reassessment of institutional priorities that would result in a realignment of graduate programs and emphases which respond to the needs of society rather than reflect the inner-direction of the graduate schools. Second, almost all such reports have cited the need to reform the curriculum of graduate education so that it provides greater possibilities for external work experience and the development of skills and attitudes needed for serving society.

These concerns merit our consideration and to enable the University to focus its attention on this area, I am appointing a study group on graduate education to begin functioning at once. Their purposes will be the following:

(1). To evaluate the existing priorities of this institution and measure them against anticipated social needs.

(2). To examine the general methods and requirements currently employed by representative graduate programs at this institution.

(3). To review current literature regarding graduate instruction, especially that which makes recommendations for improvements.

(4). To consult with distinguished graduate educators on this campus and across the Nation regarding the needed improvements in the graduate education experience.

(5). To hold hearings for graduate students to present their endorsements and their criticism of their graduate experiences at Florida State.

The study group will be made up of the Director of Research and Graduate Dean, a representative of graduate academic affairs from the Faculty Senate, one member of the Council of Deans, two graduate students, two members of the faculty involved in graduate level instruction, and one member of the community-at-large.

I am asking this ad hoc study group to report its findings and recommendations to me before the end of the Spring Quarter. During this period the five-year review of graduate programs now underway by the Graduate Policy Council will continue, and we will have the opportunity to consider and perhaps act upon the Self Study Report. These and perhaps other mechanisms will be employed to strengthen graduate instruction in the University.

Nothing in what I am now saying about graduate education should be interpreted to mean that I think undergraduate instruction at Florida State is a second-rate concern. Any institution that believes that and acts on that basis will surely find itself in deep trouble all across the academic realm. Let there be no doubt that the quality of undergraduate teaching and learning is important here, and that the exploration of new modes will be encouraged and rewarded.

During the past summer we have taken a major step in this direction by reorganizing the Center for Computer-Assisted Instruction. The Division of Instructional Research and Service in the new organization will work to assist faculty in experimentation with computer-assisted instruction. Three full-time faculty members will be available for consultation and instruction on the use of the computer. The Center will provide programming and coding capability for putting instructional materials on the CDC-6500. The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has made \$20,000 available to DIRS to assist faculty in developing new programs. Deans and department heads will shortly receive detailed information on this and a call for proposals. You will also be interested to know that as part of the instructional capability of the CDC-6500 system, 10 instructional terminals will be placed in the listening-viewing area of the Library along with one Braille terminal and terminals will be placed in one of the dormitories and in the University Union.

As all of you know, we have been engaged for the past year and a half in an intensive Self Study of the University as part of our requirement for the extension of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. But our efforts have gone well beyond this requirement. We have attempted to study the institution in depth in an effort to make it more responsive to the needs of this period.

The Steering Committee for the Self Study has produced a thoroughly readable report entitled, AGENDA FOR THE NEXT DECADE. It consists of the Steering Committee's recommendations in some eleven areas of university life. Those recommendations are now to be reviewed and discussed by the members of the community and, in time, we must take action on them. The findings and recommendations, in my judgement, are of foremost importance for all of us, and I have no doubt that after you have read the document, you will share my commitment to the implementation of many of the recommendations. To give you some feeling for the Self Study and its place in the near

future of the University, I should like to share with you now a number of its salient points. Copies of AGENDA FOR THE NEXT DECADE will be mailed to all members of the faculty. Copies will also be available in the Library, as will the full reports of the 11 committees.

(1). The University should develop comprehensive interfaces with State government including a research and development institute and provide additional specialized training for State and other local employees.

(2). A learning resources center should be established to support and facilitate instruction at all levels.

(3). The University should reinvigorate present inter-disciplinary programs and should place greater emphasis on computer science, journalism, public affairs, tourism, marine science, linguistics and comparative literature and should develop a new program in architecture.

(4). The University should establish a comprehensive program of early admissions and advanced placement for incoming students of outstanding ability. We should seek the removal of quota restrictions on all levels of student enrollment.

(5). All degree programs for training students in the procedures and techniques

for synthesis of knowledge should regularly be reviewed for the purpose of quality assessment.

(6). The University structure should be reorganized with reasonable dispatch. This reorganization should mirror the functional groupings of disciplines and interdisciplinary programs.

(7). To foster development in a few areas of arts and humanities mini-centers of excellence should be created.

(8). We should establish continuing education programs when and where needed.

(9). The University should strengthen programs and provide them with supervised experience in developing alternative solutions to current and probable societal problems.

(10). The University should study and record changing characteristics and life styles of the students in order to assess the needs for services and academic programs.

(11). Attention should be given to the development of new promotion and tenure policies for faculty.

These are precisely the kind of questions I believe our faculty should be raising. I have found AGENDA FOR THE NEXT DECADE to be a stimulating document and I commend it to you, and I also commend all of those who worked so hard and so unselfishly on the Self Study

TUESDAY OCT. 3

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Artist in Residence - Exhibition & Portrait Painting (By Appointment, call 2232), Art Lounge
- 12 N - LDS Student Asso. Meeting, 252 UU
- 12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Association, MLC
- 1:25 p.m. - Communication Films, Moore
- 2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial Prog.-Bus from U. Pool Parking lot
- 2:30 p.m. - CPE Class, Black Political Strategies, BSE & C Center
- 4 p.m. - FSU Yoshukan Karate, Florida Room
- 6 p.m. - G.S.S. Meeting, 118 Bellamy
- 6 p.m. - CPE Class, Skateboarding, Bell/Lib Sidewalk
- 6 p.m. - CPE Class, Basic Auto Mechanics, 215 Bellamy
- 7 p.m. - History of the Cinema, 'The Cabinet of Daligari' and 'The Last Laugh,' Ruby Diamond Aud.
- 7 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta Rush, Starry Lounge, Business
- 7 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 201 Educ
- 7 p.m. - Health Educ. Seminar for Residence Student DEV., University Room
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class, Self Defense for Women, Florida Room
- 7 p.m. - FSU Chess Club, 240 UU
- 7 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Leon Lafayette Room
- 7 p.m. - Navigators Meeting, 116 Bell.
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class - Hatha Yoga, United Ministries
- 7 p.m. - CPE Class - Women in Western Literature, Women's Center

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Win by big margins

Hamlin, Webb in victorious bids

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau staff

Hamlin, Webb, and Vause were the victors; Katsaris, Camp, and Brown the losers in Tuesday's Democratic run-off.

The voters of Leon County made their choices yesterday in what one candidate called, "the finest system yet determined by man to voice the peoples mandate."

There were 29,744 ballots cast, 876 of which were absentee, marking an 18%

increase from the initial primary held on September 12.

The incumbent, Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin Jr., won four more years by receiving over 56% of the votes cast. The unofficial total was Hamlin 15,079; Katsaris 11,797, in a race that saw both candidates resorting to big last minute campaign efforts.

Katsaris had relied heavily on the black and student precincts to be a major

force in his campaign. He carried all three precincts that have a heavy concentration of black registrants and also carried the two precincts with a large student concentration. Precinct 16, located at Doak Campbell Stadium where most FSU student registrants vote came through with a large majority for Katsaris with 755 votes to Hamlin 266 votes cast.

Hamlin gained the majority in 21 of the 26 precincts in the county. He received his largest percentage at precinct 14 where he was the choice of 1,038 voters as compared to 612 for his opponent. Hamlin suffered his greatest losses in the Jake Gaither Park and Gym precincts, two predominantly black areas. He was only able to garner 314 out of 1455 votes cast at these two locations.

The race for Sheriff was marred by accusations from both sides that led to mud-slinging from each opponent. Hamlin was investigated by the State's Attorney and vindicated of the charges filed with the Governor's office that he had violated the state election laws. Hamlin later charged his opponent with being involved in a political conspiracy with the men who had filed the affidavits with the Governor. These charges were denied by the Katsaris camp as well as by the other men implicated by Hamlin.

Katsaris, urging his supporters to "keep the faith", stated he would run again for Sheriff in four years at a post election "win or lose" party.

Carroll Webb, a registered lobbyist and veteran of 10 years at the capitol, defeated Tallahassee City Commissioner Spurgeon Camp in the race for the District 12 House of Representatives seat. Camp conceded his defeat after the results from Leon County were in, stating "there's no point in waiting around, I



RAYMOND HAMLIN JR.

don't take forever to examine a horseshoe". The District 12 seat covers a 6 county area, but Camp stated that the results from Leon were an indication of the final tabulation. The results were not a total loss according to Camp. "I've made many new friends, I've been victorious in that respect," he added.

The Webb victory was due to a campaign effort that went house to house according to Webb. "It has been a victory of the people," he said, "I want to represent everyone."

In the closest of the races in the Democratic run-off, Lee Vause, a newcomer in Leon County politics defeated the 14 year incumbent, Tom Brown.

Vause received only a little in excess of 52% of the votes cast with 12,534 voters giving him the nod. Tom Brown received 11,715 of the votes cast.

Brown looked back on his fourteen years as a County Commissioner as he conceded defeat. "I bow out in November with the satisfaction of having put forth a total effort," said Brown. "Our problems are many and our funds are few," he said urging his supporters to give Vause the help he will need.

In the nonpartisan judgeship elections David McCain retained his seat on the State Supreme Court by winning the statewide election. Carroll was the victor over Boyer in the District Court of Appeals race. The race for Circuit Judge in the Second Judicial District was as yet undecided as of this writing, with Cooksey and Jefferson running evenly.



HOLZER

"Oouucchh!"... self defense student Katherine Darnell administers a tight hold on instructor Judy Nalon during a demonstration.

CPE course offers women training in self defence

By Sharon Colson
of the Flambeau staff,

A CPE course is offering women of FSU instruction, that, unfortunately, is becoming increasingly handy. The course is "Women's Self-Defense."

Instructor Judy Nalon described the course as "a continual practice and perfection" of the methods of street defense. The twenty participants are learning how to protect themselves against armed attackers by the use of accessories (pens, pencils, umbrellas) as

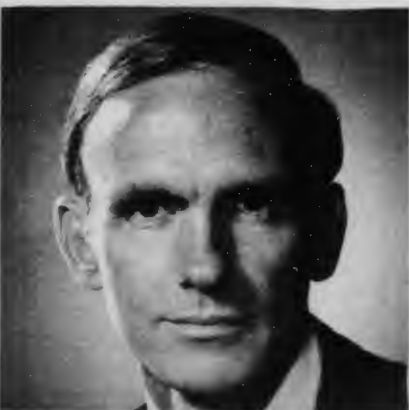
weapons and by breaking an assailant's hold with a swift elbow to the groin.

There is still "plenty of space" available in the class, according to Miss Nalon. Anyone interested in joining need only come to the Florida Room in the Union during class period.

Hopefully, the class, which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. will be offered next quarter in a more convenient time slot.



... All part of the lumps in the CPE women's self defense course.



CARROLL WEBB

WEATHER

By Bob Thompson
Flambeau Meteorologist

Considerable cloudiness should prevail over Tallahassee today with a chance of a shower or two. Temperatures should continue on the mild side reaching the low 80's. Partial clearing and slightly cooler tonight with low temperatures in the lower 60's. Partly Cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow.

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Engineering emptiness filled

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

To anyone who has had business with the university administration since the start of this quarter, the fact that offices have been moved from the Westcott Building to the Engineering Science Building is painfully obvious. Obviously, because the halls of Westcott are deserted except for a few workmen. Painful, because many people don't know where the Engineering Science building is.


But while most of us were gone during the summer, a move did, in fact, take place. Westcott is being renovated and, rather than pass memoranda around, electricians and construction workers, Administration officials decided things might be better if they headed elsewhere.

"FSU has dropped its programs in Engineering Science, thus giving the university some open space," said Ron Braswell, director of Physical Planning. "We were able to give them the first three floors and parts of the basement."

According to Braswell, the Westcott renovation will be an extension of the work done immediately following the 1968 blaze in the FSU landmark. New air-conditioning will be installed, new stairwells will be built and various other projects will be undertaken.

"This is only a temporary set-up," Braswell said, "as soon as Westcott is fixed up, the administrative offices will be back over there. The only people left there now are in Admissions. We hope to get them out of there soon."

And, by the way, the new administration building is officially called the Physical Sciences/Administration Building (PS/A) and is just east of the Chemistry Lecture Hall, north of ROTC, south of the Education Building and west of the Union.




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Will Homecoming queen be a 'he'?

For the first time in the history of Florida State University, the queen of the homecoming game may be a male.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the Homecoming Committee, told the Flambeau that a male student had applied for the position but was turned down because he didn't meet the full requirements. He wasn't a member of the Student Body. "I don't think he

According to Hamilton, the student, as yet unidentified, met all requirements except the one

pointed out by the Homecoming Committee. The student has said that he will hold an 11 a.m. press conference in Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo's office today. It has been reported that he will announce at this time that he is placing a suit through the Student Supreme Court, charging the homecoming committee with sex discrimination.

"Until and unless we are instructed otherwise by the court, this student does not meet our requirements and his application is rejected," Hamilton said. He added that

the decision was not his, but that of the entire committee, which consists of several students.

"Something like this could really destroy the dignity of

homecoming," Hamilton said. "We're looking for a Homecoming Queen, not a Homecoming King."

Hamilton said that an incident such as this has

happened before elsewhere. He said that a midwestern university—"I don't recall the name"—elected a male homecoming queen last year.

News Shorts

Ballroom dancing scheduled

Nostalgia buffs can take pleasure in the fact that CPE is currently offering a free non-credit course in Ballroom Dancing. The class is taught by Dorothy Sidwell, Ass't. Professor of Home and Family Life.

The class meets every Thursday evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the Florida Room. Everyone is invited, and there is no registration or fee.

Alpha Xi Delta dance


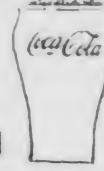
An Open House Dance will be sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Thursday, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will kick off the FSU-UF game weekend at the sorority's home at 461 W. Park. "Shaft" will be featured.

1/2 Majors can be changed

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors or advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before October 27, according to Dean Stephen Winters, Director of Basic Studies division.

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Campus Opinion

'Quit yer bitchin, Flambeau'

I agree with Herb Rebhun when he says you're doing too much bitching. You people at the Flambeau should too, especially since you appear to be getting nowhere. I also agree with President Marshall that the Flambeau should be taken off the dole, at least until it becomes that "free and

responsible newspaper-with-guts," which Dr. Campbell has envisioned, rather than an expensive apprenticeship for would-be, and very immature, journalists. Now it takes a baby to sit around in a playpen all day and cry, but it takes that elusive substance, "guts," to get off one's mental ass and do something. I don't mean

stacking blocks in the playpen until 2 a.m., I mean taking a position which is tenable and has

at least the semblance of dignity and clear-thinking. Since these terms probably generate some confusion in your addle-heads, let me give you some clear-cut advice. Stop running sports

stories. Forget there was anything like athletics except in the context of paid advertisement, as in Marshall's case. Tell those football players to write the stories themselves while they are on the plane home—plane tickets paid for courtesy of everybody's wallet.

The entire Athletics Department is one superfluous extravaganza enhancing some jockeyed-up image like, "FSU, a growing school with a growing team." I might add, "with a shrinking intellect." And that bullshit has got to stop.

If you're worried that the fans won't like it, it won't be the first time you've made yourselves unpopular "telling the people what they do not want to hear," or more

accurately, not telling them what they want to hear. Who knows, you might win the approval of all those who are tired of paying the way for sports and would like to see the thumbscrews applied where they would cause less pain than ignominious discomfort—and that's right in the goddamned ridiculous, monstrously over-fed athletics budget.

—Steve Lyons



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Student Supreme Court failed?

Editor:
Assuming the Flambeau accurately restate the student Supreme Courts reasons for not deciding the student senate issue; ie "lack of sufficient data and constitutional information," and "statutes (that) are vague and inconsistent."

I doubt if a court has ever existed that has not been called upon to construe a "vague or inconsistent statute." In fact that is the very function of a

court. Well recognized procedures for doing just that have been in use since the dawn of written law.

"Lack of sufficient data" is generally corrected by the court making a request to the respective attorneys to supply more information or independently researching a legal point. Arguments may be resumed after a recess."

Some additional information about the respective senates

being unable to "cooperate" and "compromise" was also included in the courts opinion. Does not every court action represent a failure of cooperation and compromise? In fact, is it not the purpose of a court to reach a solution when compromise has failed?

The student Supreme Court has failed its very purpose, namely to make a decision barring a legally sufficient reason for not doing so. Failure to recognize this paramount purpose renders the student Supreme Court members totally unqualified to sit or exposes the student Supreme "Court" to be something other than a court.

Andrew Pavlick

Anyone having letters to the editor, news items, articles to be printed or questions concerning the Flambeau should contact Ann Frechette in Room 332 Union between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily or call 599-4620.

Time Capsule

EDITORS NOTE:

With nostalgia still the rage among so many students, the Flambeau will be periodically presenting a new feature. Time Capsules will send you back to a day when "Rube" Asken was Student Government President, when Jerry Thomas wrote an indignant column on the pages of this newspaper, and when so many students were being snatched up and sent away to Korea — with one complaining about it. Today's first installment, goes back to Oct. 13, 1939.

Does anybody out there in that vast complexity remember the Union Rat?

In case not, the Union Rat, in a few words, is FSU's answer to the Abominable Snowman or the Loch Ness Monster. In other words, the Union Rat is a rather large rodent or group of rodents who make their home in the brush outside of the cafeteria. He appears only at night, only in the presence of a few witnesses, and only in the quadrangle formed by the Post Office, the Recreation Building, Moore Auditorium and the cafeteria.

Well, it seems now that the rat, or rats, has something that people never imagined before—a history. Or, at least, a distant ancestor.

In a Flambeau dated Oct. 13, 1939, back when FSU was Florida State College for Women, back when Marshall meant war-like and was spelled another way and back when the biggest controversy on campus was whether or not to let senior women take showers after 11:15 p.m., there is a story entitled "Landis Rat Loudly Lamented At Elaborate Burial Service." It concerns the plight and resolution of Polly Douglas and Claire Willets, two women who had rats in their room.

"For several weeks, the two girls had been bothered by a rat who was playfully cavorting in their room," the story said. "Upon determining that they must get rid of him, they tried various homemade devices: but the rat was clever enough to evade all of them. Finally they went to town and bought some rat traps. The next day, the rat was caught."

Journalism at a women's school in the 1930's demanded that gory details be glossed over. Thus, the reader is thrust ahead to the funeral.

The rat, shrouded in a white napkin and resting peacefully in a cardboard box, greeted "intimate friends" at the viewing. "Many people called during the day and left sympathy cards," said the story.

The funeral service itself was held in 138 Landis, the scene of the murder. "The Rev. Wilma Young officiated, using the C.G.A. handbook as a Bible. She read the passage on how to take reserve books from the library."

An undertaker and a pallbearer completed the ceremony by placing the coffin in a hole on Landis Green dug with a tablespoon. An undertaker and a pallbearer completed the ceremony by placing the coffin in a hole on Landis Green dug with a tablespoon. As Gladys Stivender eked out "Three Blind Mice," "Going Home," and "Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye" on the violin, the casket was lowered into its eternal resting place.

Fortunately, FSU's 1972 rat is having slightly better luck than did that poor soul of 1939. Two sightings of the elusive rodent have thus far been reported to the Flambeau.

—Davis Whitman

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'Fantasticks' opens FSU theatre season

The "Fantasticks," Broadway's longest running show, will open FSU's theatre season Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

A joint production of the theatre department and School of Music, the popular musical play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will run Oct. 5-7, 12-14, and 19-21. Tickets are \$2.50 for weekend shows and \$2.00 for weekday performances.

Opening in New York in 1960, the musical has been

performed in nearly every country in the world.

It has been produced in every state in the U.S. and has

Entertainment

had numerous runs in most major cities.

Albert Pertalion, director of the FSU summer production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," will stage the musical, sharing production responsibilities with FSU music faculty member Dr. David Humphrey. Humphrey,

serves as director of the newly formed Pop Music Ensemble and was musical director of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

A hauntingly memorable musical score enhances a plot derived from Edmund Rostand's eighteenth century play "The Romantics." Action revolves around the amusing confusions of two enamored adolescents, their meddling fathers, and two aged actors.

Famous musical numbers featured in the show include: "Try To Remember," "Soon It's Going to Rain," "I Can See It," "Much More," and "They Were You."

Florida State cast members include Ken Boyle, Carey Cogler, Lloyd Linney, John O'Malley, Jim Ellington, John Palmer, Claridge and Rick Fair.



THE FANTASTICKS AT FSU

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.....(from back to front) Matt (Carey Cogler) worriedly watches as El Gallo (Ken Boyle) shows Louisa (Lloyd Linney) the finer things in life.

Current fashion discussed

Fashion Inc. will hold its first meeting Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. The program will feature a guest speaker and discussion of the group's excursion to Atlanta's Merchandise Mart.

President Sue Flickinger, vice-president Juanita Amendola and Dean Shirley Cherry, agree that fashion emphasis this year lies on black and white, soft pastels, dolman sleeves, Eisenhower jackets, godmother suits, rabbit fur and mohair, leather and suede, wool fleece, and accessories.

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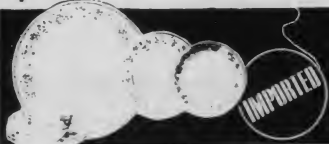
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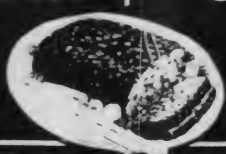
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No. 10

Pipers' first fall show features Hobbit

The Florida State Pied Piper Players will present two performances of their first children's show of the fall season Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 and 11

a.m. in Conradi Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents.

Conradi Theater, the original home of the players, is located

in the Williams Building just south of Westcott Building. Featured in each show are "Barbar the Elephant," by Jean de Brunhoff, and the opening chapter of "There and Back Again, the Serialized Adventures of a Hobbit," from the novel by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Also featured will be "Lost In A Costume Shop," an original story by members of the troupe. This segment is designed to offer

children an educational experience through the theater.

Following their morning performances at Conradi, the Players will be the featured artists at the Junior Museum's Market Day during the afternoon.

An improvisational theater troupe for children, the Players were formed in 1967. This season the group has made a

number of changes, especially in format. Each show will include one well-known story from

children's literature, an original story written by the troupe, and one chapter of a serial to be

presented in six Saturday morning shows. Two new segments, "The Joke of the Week" and "The Lone Ranger Rides Again," have been added as permanent features.

Feb. 1 Deadline

Poetry contest set

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six

poets for individual poems. One full-time undergraduate college student is eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H.J. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

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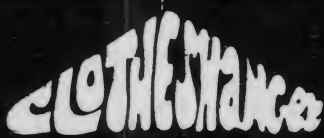
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Seminoles up to 11th and 13th this week

SPORTS

Rugby Club finds going bit tough in four losses

Running into two groups of experienced rugby players, the Florida State Rugby Football Club suffered four defeats this past weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

On Saturday the Tribe's A and B teams met the Renegades, a local Atlanta club, and came out on the losing end of both. The more experienced A group fell 16-6 while the B squad, consisting of mostly new players, dropped a 17-11 decision.

In the big game, poor FSU passing and some bad breaks were the story as the Seminoles were only able to manage one score during the afternoon's play.

The lone tally for the Seminoles came on Chip

Hartung's loose ruck. It was converted. After that, however, things didn't go too well as the Tribe lost one big opportunity right at the end of the first half and then in the second period had one score called back on a knock on.

The Renegades scored on four unconverted tries.

In the B contest, the Renegades pulled to a 10-0 lead before the Seminoles were able to get on the boards. Tim Hiemelewski and Howard Williams scored unconverted tries for the Tribe while Bill Roth came through with a penalty kick.

Things got even tougher Saturday when the Tribe had to face a tough Atlanta Rugby

Football Club. Already substantially injured before the game, many of the Seminole players were at half speed as the experienced Atlanta team won the A game 20-13.

Consisting of players that averaged 29 years of age, Atlanta came back from a 6-0 deficit to take a 13-6 lead into the half. Thereon Murphy scored the lone FSU goal of the period and Tom Slovenkay converted it.

In the second half, FSU cut the margin to 13-10 on a try by Larry Moss. That was as close as the Tribe was to get, however, as Atlanta drove to a 20-10 lead before Slovenkay scored the final FSU points on a penalty kick.

Lake Bradford is a breeze for sailors in a big victory

Showing an ability to run its home course smoothly, two teams of Florida State sailors easily won the Southeastern Centerboard Sloops Championships this past weekend on Lake Bradford.

Finishing seventh nationally last year, the members of the FSU Sailing Club who competed were Rocky Hansen and Susan Robbins in the A division along with Don Reeder and Gretchen Bebb in the B class. Both won their divisions going away.

No other team was able to keep up with Lake Bradford's tricky crosswinds and light air as the University of West Florida took a distant second. Pensacola Junior College took third and southern arch-rival Tulane was fourth.

Saying their goal is to be the

best in the nation this year, FSU did impressively in last season's national championships. The Seminoles took seventh and are again rated at that position as the 1972-73 season gets underway.

Other top ten teams are headed by New York Maritime followed by California at Irvine, University of British Columbia, Michigan, Southern California,

Tufts, Washington, Ohio Wesleyan, Citadel and Yale in that order.

For those interested in sailing the club does more than go to races as they sponsor sailing lessons each weekend on Lake Bradford. The Saturday times are 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. while on Sundays, the club has instructions at 1:30.

Freshmen hold open scrimmage

Florida State's freshman football team will unveil this weekend when the young Seminoles play in a scrimmage with a group of red shirts Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

All students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend the practice.

Teams on the baby Seminoles' schedule this fall include Marian Institute, Miami, Memphis State, Chattanooga and Florida. Miami is the only home game, that scheduled for Oct. 27.

Florida State ventured even further into the national spotlight this past week when the Tribe moved up to 11th place in the United Press international football poll and 13th in the Associated Press survey.

The Seminoles moved up two places in UPI and gathered 38

votes, over 20 more than they received the week before. One of the major reasons for the increase were upset losses by Colorado and Tennessee. Those two clubs are now ranked 16th and 12th respectively.

In AP, the Tribe moved from 16th to 13th. It went past Arizona State, UCLA and Penn State.

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5. Nebraska (3-1)	181
6. Michigan (3-0)	178
7. Louisiana State (3-0)	144
8. Notre Dame (2-0)	137
9. Washington (4-0)	65
10. Texas (2-0)	64
11. FLORIDA STATE (4-0)	38
12. Tennessee (3-4)	17
13. UCLA (3-4)	14
14. Auburn (3-0)	13
15. Air Force (3-0)	10
16. Colorado (3-4)	9
17. Iowa State (3-0)	7
18. Stanford (3-0)	6
19. Penn State (2-1)	5
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7. Notre Dame (2-0)	490
8. Louisiana State (3-0)	467
9. Texas (2-0)	241
10. Tennessee (3-1)	197
11. Washington (4-0)	190
12. Colorado (3-1)	187
13. FLORIDA STATE (4-0)	162
14. UCLA (3-4)	144
15. Stanford (3-0)	100
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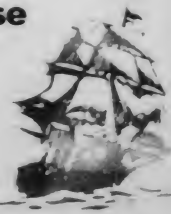
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Universities Need Increased Fringe Benefits

EDITORS NOTE: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By President Stanley Marshall

The question of how Americans will provide the resources for the education of our youth continues to be debated in virtually all segments of society. The decline in confidence of the people with education is one of our major challenges, although I believe it is a lesser problem—significantly so—than it was even a year ago. But the taxpayer rebellion may be less an expression of dissatisfaction with our schools and colleges than a rejection—an understandable one—of an inefficient and discriminatory system of taxation for the support of education. This system may not long endure, for recent court cases in Texas and several other states indicate that the Constitution may force us to find another method to fund our schools.

Nonetheless while it remains, we must work within the present system and—more importantly—we must make it work for us.

During the past year we took a long stride in establishing a secure position for the University vis-a-vis the Legislature. We needed to. During the past half dozen or more years our position and that of the University of Florida has eroded as major financial support has gone to establish the new State universities. That trend has been checked, but whether it will remain so will depend largely on how effective we are in securing support for our programs with the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

I have had the opportunity to develop some thoughts on our position in the University System with respect to both academic programs and financial support and to express these recently to our colleagues at the University of Florida. We discussed programs and financial support and to express these recently to our colleagues at the University of Florida. We discussed something called the Florida Idea. It is not a new idea at all but rather a suggestion that

we look again at the comprehensive development planning document of the Board of Regents which spells out the missions of research and graduate study for Florida State University and the University of Florida and that we, ourselves, take this document seriously and insist that the Board of Regents and the Legislature do the same. Florida has an outstanding system of junior colleges and a good system of vocational and technical schools at the secondary and post-secondary level. We also have a State University System with two institutions charged with the responsibility for graduate study and research and the other seven having different missions.

It might be helpful for me to read the relevant section of CODE:

"Two of the long established universities, the University of Florida at Gainesville and Florida State University at Tallahassee, have similar educational goals. They offer diverse undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs of study and they conduct extensive research. Their primary roles in the State University System, therefore, will be to serve as Centers for advanced graduate and professional studies. For the most part, students selecting either of these universities for undergraduate study will be preparing themselves for admission to graduate professional study and advanced graduate study."

During the past decade, with the rise of a number of new universities in the System, the two senior institutions have fallen on hard times. There is no doubt that we have lost ground in our efforts to establish centers of excellence at these two institutions, but some of our losses were regained in the Legislative Session last spring. We must consolidate these gains and recover more of the lost ground. Specifically, we must secure a level of support which reflects the mission we have. I contend that by comparison with other levels and kinds of institutions in our pluralistic system, graduate study and research have been slighted: we must do whatever is necessary to obtain support at a level which makes it possible for us to develop and maintain programs of quality.

During the Legislative Session last spring, we achieved a break-through of sorts in economic benefits for faculty and staff. The State agreed to pay for a part of our health insurance coverage and, while the dollar benefit from this particular piece of legislation is pitifully small, the principle is not. There is little doubt in my mind that a more favorable ratio for the payment of premiums will be established by future legislatures. In the next two years we must make a concerted effort to secure increased benefits for faculty and staff, even at the expense of reduced salary increases.

I have talked about this with a number of faculty and with people in other universities and I am convinced that our greatest need is for increased fringe benefits—that is, the payment of premiums for health and accident and life insurance and the improvement of the retirement system—with a corresponding reduction in contributions by the individual. Tax dollars applied to these purposes would benefit faculty more, I believe, than the same number of dollars applied to faculty salaries.

For the past two or three years the amount of money available for increases in salary has been very modest. We have, in accordance with the intentions of the Board of Regents and the Legislature, distributed our salary increase money on the basis of merit: we have not, as some have asked that we do, attempted to make cost-of-living adjustments. A choice had to be made and it was made in favor of merit. This does not mean that the principle of cost-of-living increases has been rejected. Quite the contrary, I believe such increases are several years overdue and I find it less than satisfactory to apply the merit principle when the salary increase does little more than enable the faculty or staff to stay even with the economy. We are going to press for both cost-of-living increases for all faculty and merit increases in the years ahead.

As you know, we have made a number of appeals to the Board of Regents and the Legislature for funds to support special capital expense projects on our campus.

have very pressing needs and we will be taking some of the more

serious of these to the Board of Regents and the Legislature for their special consideration during the coming session. Present fiscal projections indicate there will be a sizeable surplus at the beginning of the next fiscal year, and like other state agencies, we need to be aggressive in making our needs known in competition for those funds.

Last year the University received some \$16 million in grant and contract monies from sources other than the general revenue of Florida. That is a very impressive figure for an institution of this kind: one without schools of medicine or agriculture; and those dollars have enabled us to do many good things, most of which help to achieve the level of excellence to which we aspire. The University would be strengthened, however, if we had a broader involvement in work of this kind. There has been a fairly narrow concentration of departments and disciplines which have received outside funds for R & D. I am fully aware that funds are more readily available in some areas than others, but the range of programs now supported has increased noticeably and I urge faculty to be aggressive all across the University in the solicitation of outside support monies to support worthwhile projects and ideas.

I am not suggesting that any faculty member apply for funds simply because he thinks he can get them. Any project funded in this manner should be related to the University's mission and the interests and strengths of our faculty; what we should seek are funds to maximize our use of those strengths and interests.

Still another area in which we must increase our financial support is the private sector. An interesting change has overtaken higher education in the past two or three decades in this regard: great private institutions like Harvard, Chicago and Columbia have obtained vast amounts of financial support from the federal government; the period when they could build programs of distinction and maintain them with private funds has passed.

It follows then, that the public institutions like this one should call upon financial support from private individuals and organizations. Mr. Harold Wilkins has already begun to

provide strong leadership in broadening the University resource base and I am confident that we will make substantial strides in this area also in the year ahead.

There is no reason for us to be shy about soliciting funds from private sources. There are seven institutions in the United States which raised more than \$10 million last year from these sources and five of these are state universities. Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Minnesota.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 4

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Artist in Residence Exhibition and Portrait Painting Appointment-call 2232, Union Lounge
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. - Panhellenic Rushes pick up final bids, Union Lafayette Room
11 a.m. - Higher Educ. Student Meeting, University Room
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Student Meeting, MLC
3 p.m. - Panhellenic Pledging, Union Diamond Auld
3:30 p.m. - Video Tape Program "Ft. Bragg Folies," Union Lounge, UU
4 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta Rush, Union Lounge, Business
4:30 p.m. - Horizons Unlimited Meeting, MLC
5 p.m. - CPE Class, Karate, Florida Room
5:45 p.m. - HRA Dinner, 220 Seminole Dining Hall (Call 599-2127 for Reservations, \$1.50)
6 p.m. - CPE Class, Skateboarding, Bell/Lib sidewalk
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6:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scout Meeting, 246 UU
6:50 p.m. - SIMS Meeting, 121 Bell
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Cinema Art Series "Passions of Anna," Moore Auld (adm. 50c)
7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Florida Room
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7:30 p.m. - Video tape program "Ft. Bragg Folies," Brown Lounge, UU
7:30 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting

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Ronald Shank, flanked by his
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Homecoming queen.

Ron finds the going tough in queen's race

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

Ronald Eugene Shank, perhaps on his first step towards becoming FSU's 1972 Homecoming Queen, announced yesterday that he will press forward against all obstacles.

Speaking through his attorney, Manuel Gimenez of Student Government, Shank, a robust 55-42-45, said he felt that his goal was in keeping "the right of an individual to pursue a full life without experiencing discrimination as to sex."

Gimenez discussed earlier aspects in the case. He said that Shank had submitted an application which met with every requirement set by the homecoming committee except the one

regarding sex. An appointment with a photographer was set, but the photographer would not take the picture, Gimenez continued. "We finally got the thing with the photographer straightened out when my client (Shank) was disqualified because he was not a female."

Gimenez, student government's attorney general, cited instances at other universities where non-females, and even non-humans had run for and been elected homecoming queen. He said that there were instances of a duck running for the honor and even one occasion of a cow being selected.

"My client is as beautiful as any other candidate," Gimenez said.



The Flambeau

Thursday, October 5, 1972

Student Affairs says CPE caused problems

'Administration harasses us'--CPE

By Sid Smith
of the Flambeau staff

Charging the administration with intentional obstruction and harassment, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) has initiated efforts to remove itself from the jurisdiction of the Division of Student Affairs.

"The people in Student Affairs are not qualified in training or temperament to pass judgements on the operation of CPE," Director Nesta King said Tuesday. "To continue our strained and difficult relationship any longer would be fair to neither of us."

Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan countered the charges by accusing CPE's Board of Directors with a lack of cooperation and added that Student Affairs' protective guidance prevented CPE from being abolished.

CPE has been under the jurisdiction of Student Affairs since fall, 1971. At that time the administration termed CPE a student activity because the center receives funding through student

activities fees. When the Board of Regents established guidelines for the approval or disapproval of free university courses, Student Affairs inherited the responsibility to enforce the BOR guidelines.

According to King and assistant director Rick Johnson, the method of enforcement has largely consisted of crippling delays, stifling bureaucracy, and an unwillingness to sympathize with the goals of free universities.

"Disagreements of this sort are often a case of honest mistakes interpreted as deliberate malice," Johnson said. "But the evidence is overwhelming that there has been a conscious desire to hamper CPE. Judging by their delays and arbitrary decisions, we can only conclude that Student Affairs would like nothing better than to see CPE driven off-campus and into oblivion."

King and Johnson were particularly irate in describing the treatment CPE received from McClellan's office. "McClellan has failed to answer our memorandums, has vetoed courses



McClellan



King

capriciously and inconsistently, and has ignored our petitions and suggestions for changes in CPE's operation."

At the top of the complaint list King cites the almost fatal length of time McClellan's office took to approve this fall's CPE courses. According to King the office received the course list at the beginning of August, but failed to issue

the final approval until three weeks later. King said that the office had never taken over three days to approve courses in the past and that the unusual delay held up planning, room assignments, and the printing of the CPE catalog.

"As it was, the catalog was not available for the first day of registration and this hurt our enrollment," King said. "If the entire staff had not worked nearly until dawn, there would have been no catalog or program this fall."

King added that the delay in course approval caused the staff such last minute work that non-course programs and plans had to be dropped for lack of time. She also complained that it has now been three weeks since McClellan's office received the list of additions to the quarter's courses and has not yet sent CPE final approval.

King expressed dismay over McClellan's failure to take action on CPE's attempt to initiate leaderless courses.

"The concept of the leaderless course touches the essence of CPE, providing a real alternative to traditional education. McClellan has verbally recognized the value of this idea, but he has refused to act officially on the matter and has

ignored a whole series of letters requesting action. Then he has the audacity to reject a course this fall because we listed no leader."

McClellan answered CPE's charges by criticizing its Board of Directors for a lack of responsibility.

"These charges are an attempt by the board to cover up certain actions that have been less than responsible," McClellan

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Cartoonist Mauldin here tonight

Bill Mauldin, who won a Pulitzer prize at age 23 for his World War II cartoons on "Willie and Joe," will speak in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8.

Mauldin, whose latest book, "The Brass Ring," came out in January, sold his first cartoon at the age of nine. His war cartoons were produced at the front, first in Europe and later in Korea.

Early books include "Up Front," a collection of war sketches and explanations, "Sicily Sketchbook," "Mud, Mules and Mountains" and "Bill

Mauldin in Korea." He did photo-journalism in Vietnam beginning in 1965.

"The Brass Ring" is an autobiographical account of his teen-age years and service in World War II. It was chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Mauldin won a second Pulitzer in 1958 for a cartoon on Boris Pasternak and two Sigma Delta Chi awards, one in 1970 for a cartoon on Eisenhower. The latter bore the legend, "It's Ike himself. Pass the Word," under a drawing of a

field of graveyard crosses, a nostalgic reference to his role as a general in WWII.

Mauldin joined the Chicago Sun-Times staff in June, 1962, after four years as editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Currently, Mauldin's cartoons are published in nearly 250 newspapers throughout the country.

He has also written for Life, Saturday Evening Post and Sports Illustrated.

Mauldin is appearing on campus as part of the University Lecture Series. A reception in the United Ministries building will follow his speech.

WEATHER

by Paul Greiman
Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. High temperature in the low to mid 80's. Partial clearing tonight, low in the low 60's. Friday should see mostly sunny skies, and warm temperatures. Highest temperature in the upper 80's. The outlook for the Florida game: sunny and warm.



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Discussion series planned on current local issues

During the month of October, several campus ministries will sponsor a series of discussions on current local issues.

The first of these will be held October 10, at the University Episcopal Church when the Republican and Democratic nominees vying for the state legislature meet with reporters from the Florida Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat.

On October 17 the discussion will center around zoning issues with the city commissioners as guest speakers.

The topic for October 24 is

sex education with emphasis on the high venereal disease rate in Leon County.

An original drama is scheduled for the October 31 meeting.

Following the first part of every meeting, luncheon will be served at noon for a cost of .75. The discussion will then

continue after lunch.

Those campus religious organizations involved in planning this series include the Wesley Foundation, United Campus Ministries, University Episcopal Church and Diocese of Christ.

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Assistant Law dean named

Peter J. Fannon, formerly with the Florida Board of Regents, has been appointed assistant dean of the Florida State University College of Law.

Fannon assumes the position previously held by Dr. David Dickson, who has returned to full-time teaching duties at the College. As assistant dean Fannon will be involved in the general administration of the College, including such areas as admissions, curriculum changes, financial aid, registration and counseling.

As coordinator of special studies in academic affairs for the Board of Regents, Fannon completed a number of studies relating to the university system and served as academic affairs liaison with the planning and evaluation office. His duties involved the preliminary work in developing the program budget rationale, format and reporting procedures.

Flambeau executive job open

The Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. has announced that it is accepting applications for an open vacancy on its executive board. For further information and applications see Kim Wingfield in 318 Union. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 13.

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OCT 6 'THE FIREBIRD': Prima Ballerina Claire Motte makes her American debut as Stravinsky conducts his own composition.

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NOV 17 'ROMEO & JULIET': One of Tchaikovsky's early and most popular works performed by the French National Television Orchestra.

NOV 24 'THE SPELLBOUND CHILD': Ravel, well-known composer of 'Bolero', provides a beautiful score for this opera-ballet fantasy by Colette.

DEC 1 'SALOME': A passionate performance of Oscar Wilde's controversial drama of decadence. Ballerina Ludmilla Tcherina does the 'Dance of the 7 Veils'.

DEC 8 'LA SYLPHIDE': The Paris Ballet recreates one of the great choreographic events of the 19th Century.

DEC 15 'A TRIBUTE TO BEETHOVEN': For his Birthday three of the world's great concert artists play two of the master's most important instrumental works.

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SG elections draw 143 candidates

A total of 143 hopefuls have signed up to run for 49 Student Government seats in the Oct. 11 primary, according to Bou Young, Commissioner of Elections.

Three parties have emerged to claim about half of the 143 candidates. The "Impact Party" has a total of 40 students in its ranks while 23 persons are aligned with the Jesus People Party (JPP). Thirteen people have been put up for election by the Young Socialists for the Youngest-People Party (YSJP).

A national presidential preference poll will be one of three referendums on the Oct. 11 ballot. Students will be asked for their opinion on repealing abortion laws and whether or not the YSA should be recognized as a student organization on campus.

A total of 38 senate seats are up for grabs along with four union board positions. Seniors will elect three class officers while three Alumni council representatives will be selected. A National Student Association coordinator will be picked.

Below is a list of the 143 candidates who are running for office.

Claude A. Pichard (JPP), Seat 2, David I. Jolkorsky, Andrea Richard (Impact), and Nancy Leigh Stevens (JPP), Seat 3, Kathy La Davis (Impact), Kee Lns, David Mursten, and Nancy "Nature" Tomlinson (JPP), Seat 4, Ross R. Byers, Jonathan K. Hastings (Impact), Robert M. Kester Jr. and David Pichard.

In seat 5, Robert L. Baylies, Heil (Impact), Sarah Griner (JPP), Robert (Impact), and Susan D. Upton (Impact), Seat 6, Marc Bruggisser, Thomas B. Games Jr. (Impact), and Warren Granville.

In Basic Studies, Sophomore Seat 7, Allen M. Barrett (Impact), Ruth Irene Evans (YSJP), Andrew Gape, and Marvin Samuels, Seat 8, Roy W. Miller, Mark W. Postell (JPP), Sarah Ryan (YSJP) and Cathy L. Taylor (Impact), Seat 9, Janet Craig (YSJP), Robert K. Hartley Jr. (JPP), Deborah

Pistana (Impact), Don Wiener, Seat 10, Stephen Cassal, Beth Davis (JPP), Ronni Grossman, Reginald Harris (Impact), Bob D. Straughn, Seat 11, Nancy Buchanan (YSJP), Kirk Miller, John J. Slavic (JPP), Apollo Visko (Impact).

In Music, Seat 1, Donald Prestia, Seat 2, Corinne Pratt (Impact).

In Arts and Sciences, Seat 1, Carol Cattano (JPP), Ronnie Jones, Jerry Swanson (YSJP), Richard Allen White, Howard E. Wishner (Impact), Seat 2, Earl F. Hack (YSJP), Eric L. Hegstrom, John S. McCoy, Jane Thomas (Impact), Seat 3, Marvin Dale Green, John G. Ter Louw, Meriwether Shepherd (YSJP), Ricky Stein (Impact), Seat 4, Steve Ford, Bill C. Morton (YSJP), John C. Rayno (JPP), Bobby L. Sasser, Thomas T. Sullivan (Impact), Seat 5, Gaye Rachel Cramer (JPP), George H. Gilkes, John V. Lee Jr., James H. Monroe (Impact), Betty Loggins Simmons, Seat 6, Peter Antonacci (Impact), Christopher Kazor, Jay D. Ter Louw, Jay Powell (JPP), Noel O. Wamer (YSJP), Seat 9, Raymond Kasch (JPP), David G. Norrell, Paul Shang (Impact).

In Social Welfare, Seat 1, Daniel Thomas Brady (Impact), Frank M. O'Neil, Daronne Lewis (JPP).

In Criminology, Seat 1, James J. Setelik Jr. (JPP), Bonnie Walker (Impact), Mark Willingham, Seat 2, Thomas A. Klein (JPP), Ray Magashazy, Charles L. Thompson.

In Education, Seat 1, Brian "Jay" Bard, Karen L. Ellis (Impact), Neil Spinks, Seat 2, Claire Wendy Cohen (YSJP), Alberto Martinez, Karen Wolfe (Impact), Seat 3, Bob Kellam, Dan Scher (JPP), Seat 4, Janice L. Bratcher (Impact), Marc Campbell.

Candidates' Notice

Bob Young, Commissioner of Elections, has requested the following people to come by his office to clear up some qualifying difficulties.

Barker, Rosanne; Boyd, William; Bruggisser, Marc; Comins, Sandra; Esilonis, William; Ford, Steve; Hegstrom, Eric; Jones, Ronnie; Kellam, Bob; Kester, Robert; Kreiger, Robert; Lanham, Gary; Lee, John; Levin, Michael; Pichard, Claude; Powell, Jay; Rayno, John; Stein, Ricky; TerLouw, Jay; Thompson, Charles; White, Richard.

Nancy Shelly Rohrer (JPP), Seat 5, Robert Damelio, Richard Downs (JPP), Seat 6, Gay M. Broward (JPP), William C. Esilonis, Ruth E. Wilson (Impact).

In Law, Seat 1, Roberto Godoy, Jeffery H. Savlov.

In Home Economics, Seat 1, Barbara Depp, Kendra Horstmyer (Impact), Susan M. Lukes.

In National Student Association, Seat 1, Linda Bassett (Impact), Bill Boyd (YSJP).

In Nursing, Seat 1, Rosanne Barker, Mary "Betsy" Hann (JPP), Susan Horstbeck (Impact).

In Business, Seat 1, Andy Biro

(Impact), Randolph E. Kout, John Perritt, Seat 2, Kathryn Scofield (Impact), Seat 3, Randy Allen (Impact).

For the Union Board, Seat 1, Stephanie Cole (Impact), Edward Dembeck (JPP), Seat 2, Michael Alan Levin (Impact), Seat 3, Pat Gavey, Steven Rhodes (JPP), Craig I. Stark, Seat 4, Braden Ralph Snaeth (Impact).

In Library Science, Seat 1, Sandra Ann Combs, Farley James Kent.

For Senior Class President, Thomas (Tom) Culligan, Robert M. Krieger, John David Schmeck.

For Senior Class Vice President,

Benjamin B. Gunter, Gary Boyd Lanham (Impact), Gerard F. Veshosky.

For Senior Class Secretary, James T. Parish (Impact).

For Alumni Council, Sophomore, Harris Solomon (Impact), Junior, Scott McCaleb.

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Emergency loans available

Student Government has opened an Emergency Loan Office to supplement the loan program of the Financial Aid Office. Loans from \$25 to \$50 are available to all full-time students with validated ID's. The office is located in Rm. 333 University Union and is open daily from 9 to 4:30.

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Some prized symbols

In the September 12 primary and in Tuesday's runoff, liberal and moderate candidates were soundly defeated. Leon County and the panhandle region of Florida again emerged as a bastion of conservative politics devoted to the care and upkeep of the bourgeois status quo.

This area kept its hold on some prized symbols of unchanging provincialism by electing men evocative of local and national chauvinism. This county retained a sheriff who claimed to have kept FSU and FAMU open while colleges "across the country" were closed. A man who ran as a "conservative Democrat," a man backed by big businesses and special interests, was carried handily into the legislature.

These men, and others, were elected by the same constituency that festoon their stores with "Beat the Gators" slogans, who garnet and gold business offices in anticipation of the weekend conflict ahead. These electors are the same individuals whose cars are adorned with "Peace With Honor—Support the President" bumperstickers. To many of these people, FSU means 20,000 students worth of cash and credit—and these are the people who have elected men to important state, county and district positions.

Editorial

This hoopla constituency, then, has elected your local government, and will continue to elect your sheriff, state representatives, congressmen and president unless the university community here and elsewhere decides to vote. Until that decision is made, and made in a large and forceful way, none of us has any cause for complaint against the "Screw the Gators" philosophy of this university or the "Bomb 'Em Back to the Stone Age" sentiment of this area and nation. For as long as university administrations are allowed to turn colleges into pro-football training camps and presidents are allowed to turn Asian countries into John Wayne wastelands none of us has any right to complain.

We have allowed conservative retrenchment in this area, although our potential 20,000 votes could have decided any of the races. And we continue to allow an extravagant weekend conflict to consume resources that should, after all, be spent on education and services as we have allowed an expensive and devastating decade of conflict to take place in a tiny Asian nation—for many of the same slogans, made by many of the same people.

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Letters

Socialist diatribe

Sarah Ryan did a wonderful job at explaining the Y.S.A.'s public position on terrorism. However, when she tried (?) to explain their position on violence to bring about change (change including the "masses" rising up and shooting the "pigs") she slipped into a typical socialist diatribe.

I read the letter with keen anticipation, hoping finally to get a straight answer on whether the YSA "teaches or advocates change through violence." I was disappointed.

Now, I know the great satisfaction that saying those things about the U.S. and Pentagon can give a "socialist," so I can understand she was seduced by the thought of getting them published in the Flambeau.

If some enterprising Flambeau reporter could corner a YSA spokesperson and ask—accepting only a yes or no reply—"Would the YSA ever, under any circumstances, advocate the violent overthrow of the Government of the United States?"

Donald F. Linton



reporting from oz

This thing called liberalism

Judging from a variety of indices visible to the discerning eye, Florida State is a "liberal" campus. This may appear to be a somewhat elementary observation. I mean, Gawd, could you just imagine the stultifying effect of a NON-liberal campus?

But we medias cannot afford to just casually accept such popular notions. As the guardians of the public mind we would be derelict of our obligations were we to allow this presumption to go any further without subjecting it to rigorous inspection.

It was to this end that I, along with my chief editorial assistant and part time Marching Chief choreographer Hiram Potts went forth into the campus to find this thing called "Liberalism."

We first employed modern, in-depth polling techniques. From these we found that when asked to select the ideology most like theirs from a list of three choices, 91% of FSU undergrads chose to identify themselves as "liberal." The remaining 9% were evenly split between the other two choices, "Neo-revisionist Trotskyite" and "Fascist" (the percentage choosing "Fascist" was somewhat higher among grad students.)

Responding to questions designed to determine the most commonly accepted method of political expression, we found that FSU students by a wide margin preferred self-immolation over enlistment in the Nixon Youth Army. Only three percent chose the third alternative of voting.

Turning to the faculty we found 73% of the professorial staff in favor of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth. One-sixteenth of one percent were willing to get the ball rolling by splitting their paychecks with the custodial staff.

Professors also expressed broad support for the American working man. Over 80% favored the right of working men to form and join

unions to protect their interests. This endorsement was somewhat tempered by the 87% who voiced contempt for "hardhat bigots."

We recorded uniform, across-the-board support for the Civil Rights Movement. Eighty-nine percent of both the student body

and the faculty admitted to profuse cardiac hemorrhaging at the sight of the Frenchtown shanties encircling the campus. Eight percent insisted that they lay awake at nights on account of them (this may or may not be the same eight percent who live in them).

We decided to try out a few alternate tests of a somewhat unscientific nature but which nevertheless produced some interesting results.

For instance we would sneak up behind a Government professor in the hall and one of us would say something like, "Why I'll be darned. It's been a long time Prof. Galbraith." And then we would measure the professor's physical reaction. If he leapt more than three feet off the floor we would score him as a "Super-liberal." If he merely dropped his bound volume of "The New Republic" on his foot he would go down as a "rank-and-file-liberal." And if he clutched his stomach and got sick all over the wall he was rated as decidedly "un-liberal."

Another method used to smoke out liberals was to walk around the campus with a copy of "Human Events" and count the giggles.

Probably our most effective gambit was the "ol Mau-mau." I would go up to people on Landis Green and demand \$10 for a fix. Some people gave it to me. These were not the liberals. The liberals were the ones who said "Hey, my buddy can get it for you for \$8.50."

Once all the data was in it became clear that the original premise was, to a great extent, true. FSU is a "liberal" campus. Whether or not it can ever expect to snap out of it is another question entirely.

—Seth Gordon

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School's in, parking's out.

There's no need to look about.

Dollars, dollars, everywhere,

But not a parking space to spare,

Unless of course, you bear the "R",

In which case, you'll not look far

To find vacancies galore!

But ah, you poor who bear the "S",

Yours is the shittiest parking yet,

And those of you who bear the "W"

Could easier park in the trees above you,

For if God grants you a spot

in the "W" parking lot,

You'll call on his name in vain

when the time comes to leave again

For nine times out of ten

You'll find yourself penned-in.

And if the lowly "W" or "S"

Dares to park among the "Best"

A notice Red they will find,

Asking to lend the campus "five".

Fives and fives, I've paid my share

And still no better do I fare.

My money goes to build more "R's".

So, those with influence don't walk far

What happened to rule of majority?

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An exercise in relevance

In an effort to establish and keep open the lines of communication between students and the Administration of the university, the Division of Student Affairs has most kindly given up its vice-president, one Steve McClellan, on a regular basis at just around noon in front of Moore Auditorium.

Steve sits there with his legs crossed, trying to look as much like a student as he possibly can. Lured by such informality and that omnipresent white, relief necktie, students feel free to come over and talk about most anything on their minds.

The Bitter Edge recently sat and watched this exercise in relevance and now offers the transcript of events as they happened.

11:52 a.m.—Various assistants and yes-men arrive to prepare the way. "Dr. Steve

McClellan, vice-president for student affairs will be here momentarily to talk with you about whatever you want to talk about," says one of the purple shirt and pink tied cadre. The sidewalk in front of the cafeteria are just beginning to swell towards their 12:05 climax. Seats on the walkway around Moore are growing scarcer by the moment.

11:54 a.m.—Someone arrives with loud speaker equipment.

11:56 a.m.—Dr. Steve McClellan, stunning in violet shirt, magenta slacks, that tie and those brown and white highheels, enters amidst limited fanfare. "Call me Steve," he tells a passing dog.

11:59 a.m.—"Dr. McClellan," inquires a coed, "could you please give me the correct time?" "It's 12:07." "Thank you."

12 noon—The whistle at the paper plant goes off.

12:03 p.m.—"Dr. McClellan," asks yet another woman, "could you please tell me where the Bellamy Building is?" "Certainly, young lady, it's right behind this building here. Next to the library." "Thank you."

12:05 p.m.—A freak offers the vice-president a bite off his cheeseburger. "No, thank you," says Steve. "I ate just before I got out here."

12:09 p.m.—A student is walking too slow across the grass fronting on Moore. "Would you

like to ask the vice-president for Student Affairs something?" asks one of the assistants. "No, thank you," comes the reply. The student quickens his pace noticeably.

12:13 p.m.—"Dr. McClellan, is there anything we can do about these nasty love bugs all over the place?" "Yes," answers the executive, a twinkle emerging in his eye, "we can avoid them." A good laugh all around.

12:16 p.m.—"Dr. McClellan, do you know where I can get a half decent ten-speed for less than \$40?" "No, I don't."

12:20 p.m.—Dr. McClellan combs his hair and teases out his sideburns.

12:27 p.m.—"Dr. McClellan, if you go past Burger Chef on your way back to the administration building, could I get a ride with you?" "I'm afraid I won't be going back that way, son."

12:40 p.m.—"You gotcher degree at Michigan, right?" "That's right." "Did you know Sheila Abrams? She lived in Lansing." "No, I don't know her."

12:53 p.m.—Assistant to Steve: "What do you say we hang it up for the day?" "No, no. We promised we were staying until 1:30," replies Steve.

1:04 p.m.—"Hey, guys," says Steve, to no one in particular, "let's hang it up for the day."

—Davis Whiteman

Registration held for National teacher exam

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Florida State on Nov. 11, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Raoul A. Arreola, Director of the Office of Evaluation Services at F.S.U., announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 19. Dr. Arreola advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-seven Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Dr. Arreola advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 11, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Dr. Arreola said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

WFSU hosts Knebel

Fletcher Knebel, coauthor of "Seven Days in May," and author of the new novel "Dark Horse," will discuss "Presidential Campaigns" live tomorrow, at 1 p.m. on WFSU-FM. The address will be delivered before the National Press Club Luncheon in Washington, D.C.

Few authors/journalists have written as much about the American Presidency as Fletcher Knebel. Before becoming a novelist, he wrote the nationally syndicated column "Potomac Fever." He has also written "Night of Camp David," "The Zinzin Road," "Convention"

and "Vanished."

His latest book, "Dark Horse," was published last June and follows the ascent of Eddie Quinn, a New Jersey highway official who is picked as a compromise candidate when his party's original candidate dies three weeks before the election.

Quinn ignores his obligations to the political "Kingmakers" and instead plans policies that really benefit minorities, the young, women, and the working man. The book answers the question, "Can a real people's candidate get elected?"

Indians need volunteers

The traditional Indian Movement is looking for volunteers to help with its fund-raising dinner on November 4.

The dinner's profits will go to the Second Annual Southeastern Traditional Indian Unity Convention next April. Anyone interested in preparing or serving food, soliciting donations or otherwise helping out should call Barbara or James Kirkland, 576-6487.

The next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in 119 Bellamy Building.

Last Chance to Catch Flack

As of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, 2200 tickets out of a total of 3000 had been sold for the Roberta Flack-Ramsey Lewis concert. The concert will be held Oct. 6 in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Students are advised to get their tickets now. Admission is \$3.50 in advance and \$4.50 at the door.

AXD Boogie Bash

An Open House Dance will be sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Thursday, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will kick off the FSU-UF game weekend at the sorority's home at 461 W. Park. "Shaft" will be featured.

Basic Advisor Change

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors or advisors must come to 105 Dodd Hall before October 27, according to Dean Stephen Winters, Director of Basic Studies division.



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Bernard named acting dean for social welfare school

President Stanley Marshall announced today that Dr. L. Diane Bernard, chairman of the Department of Social Work at Florida State, has been named Acting Dean of Social Welfare.

Marshall said the change is a move toward the development of a social work program.

A search committee to seek a permanent dean with responsibility for the social work program will be appointed in the near future. For several months since the resignation of former Social Welfare Dean, Dr. Bernard Scher, the departments of

criminology and social work have been and will continue to be functionally independent of each other within the framework of the school.

President Marshall said, "Dr. Diane Bernard is nationally recognized in the social work profession and has given effective leadership as chairman of the Department of Social Work. I am delighted that we can call upon her to serve as acting dean as we undertake a search for a permanent dean for social work."

Dr. Bernard came to Florida State in 1969 from the Tulane

University School of Social Work, where she had taught since 1956. She received her Ph.D. in social work at Bryn Mawr College in 1967.

A native of Long Island, she graduated with a B.A. from Roosevelt College, Chicago, Ill., and afterward worked as a psychologist and social worker

in Houston, Texas and New Orleans, La. She earned an M.S. degree in clinical psychology in 1952 at the University of Houston and the M.S.W. degree at Tulane in 1954.

Counseling center offers growth groups

Weekly group experiences for personal growth are being offered by the counseling center this quarter, according to Linda Cooper, assistant coordinator of the groups.

"Five types of groups will be led by highly qualified graduate students," said Cooper. "There will be no charge for attending and any member of the university community can participate, whether student, staff or faculty."

The group will include some vocational interest testing, feedback, and vocational information, Cooper said.

The women's discussion group is to encourage the members to explore their feelings about themselves as women. According to Cooper the discussion will focus on those attitudes about men and other women which inhibit freedom of expression in social, academic and occupational spheres. It is only open to women.

Individual members doing "hot seat" work with the leader will be the main focus of the Gestalt group. The structure of the group will include a minimum amount of fantasy and awareness exercises and maximum of individual work.

Without necessarily having a particular problem to work on, people will be allowed to experience some of the various ways they may choose to grow in the human potential group. The group is fairly structured with exercises to promote a beginning awareness of inter- and intra-personal growth.

The Altered State of Consciousness will be an experience led by Dr. Bill Whitney and will be structured, using a lot of techniques from trance-induction to enable people to explore an extraordinary range of potentialities of the mind, according to Cooper.

Students interested in joining a group should write, call or go to the counseling center, Room 316, Bryan, to fill out an application.

News Shorts

Wascissa canoeing sponsored

A canoe trip down the Wascissa River is being sponsored by the University Union for Saturday, October 14. All those going on the trip are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the University Union Parking Lot. Transportation is provided to and from the river.

The cost of the trip is \$3.00. Tickets may be purchased from the University Union Ticket Office.

A second trip down the Wakulla River is planned for October 21.

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Seminoles not overconfident

By Kathie Price
Flambeau assistant sports editor

Coach Larry Jones may be mulling over the possibility of his undefeated team getting overconfident this week, but the players don't seem to share his worry.

"We know it's a big ballgame," said Florida State's head man launching his No. 13 ranked Seminoles into a week of concentrated practice for rival Florida Saturday afternoon.

"Basically we won't change the preparation for the game. The problem is getting too tight for the game. You have all the townspeople getting so fired up."

Quarterback Gary Huff, a prime Heisman trophy candidate has learned to keep his cool before and during games.

"There is no way the team is going to be overconfident," he said emphatically. Last year we were 5-0 and they were 0-5. They beat us."

"No way," he repeated.

Would he care to make a prediction?

Super Arm flips a coin and calls heads.

"It's tails. Lost," he smiles, making his point.

No one, including receiver Barry Smith is about to prognosticate Saturday's outcome.

"I'm not putting my foot in my mouth," said Smith who

leads the receiving list with 29 catches for 515 yards in four games.

Like Huff, it will be Smith's last chance to whip the Gators. Both are seniors.

"We take these games one at a time. Florida is simply a game in the way of going undefeated," said Smith. "I think in the past we have gotten too psyched up. But you have to keep your head on offense. There's a lot more finesse involved."

"The defense can get all wound up and go wild. They have to do that. But we're better prepared this year, I think."

Doug Dickey, Florida's head coach is working on ways to keep Huff and his receivers off balance.

"You've got to get some luck somewhere—upset either Huff or his receivers. Somebody's got to be thrown off their timing," commented Dickey after beating Mississippi State 28-14.

"Well, we haven't played anyone yet who has thrown us off in a man-to-man," said Huff, co-captain for the Florida game.

"They can double team us. You know there won't be one person guarding Smith, or one person guarding Goldsmith or Parris. But that always leaves someone else open."

Known for his blaise treatment of ignoring blitzing linemen down his throat, Huff has directed a passing attack of 1159 yards to his opponents 680 yards this year.

"Gary is excellent under pressure," said Jones. "When he

throws an interception he comes back and does well in the next series. He doesn't let it bother him because he knows what happened."

"Timing is important and trying to get us off is a good thing to do," admitted Huff. "But Florida can't spend as much time as they have with the passing. They're going to have to worry about running. We've got a pretty balanced attack this year."

Smith isn't perturbed about double coverage.

"I've been double teamed in all four games and they haven't upset me. I expect Florida to get real physical this year," said Smith who took several hard knocks against Kansas.

Huff passes to Gary Parris for 27 yards to set up a touchdown. He hands off to Hodges Mitchell for a 37-yard gain. Larry Strickland picks off two of FSU's five Kansas interceptions.

With 55 seconds remaining in the first half Huff fires a 71-yard bomb to Smith for a TD. Ahmet Askin boots a 44-yard field goal.

Who wants to change the game plan?

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Robin Moore led his Anita Bryant Stars to a 18-6 romp over St. Slaughter Revenge. Moore passed for two and ran for one

touchdown. Frank Connors scored the lone TD for Revenge.

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Football Games of Thursday, Oct. 5

Field 1	4 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3		Kappa Sigma vs Theta Chi
Field 1	5 p.m.	Beta Theta Pi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3	6 p.m.	Landis 4th Gold vs Smith 1st
Field 7		Cash Hall vs Kellum Baker Dozen
Field 8		Landis 4th Garnet vs Landis 1st

Women's schedule

In flag football game for Women's Intramurals Thursday, Oct. 5, Gamma Phi Beta plays Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta goes against Alpha Delta Pi at 4:15 p.m.

In volley ball at 4:15 p.m. today, Broward 1st plays Degraff 1st, Osceola Bombers

try Kellum 1st, Deviney takes on Degraff 2nd, Osceola Sguaws play Gilchrist 3rd and Gilchrist 4th tries its luck against Kellum 3rd.

Then at 5:15 p.m. in volleyball, Jennie Murphree 1st tries Salley and the Wrecks play Broward 2nd.

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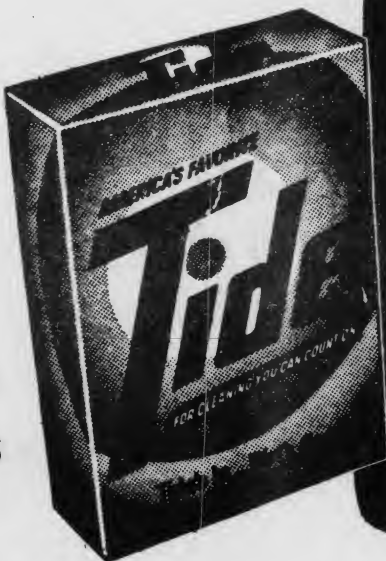
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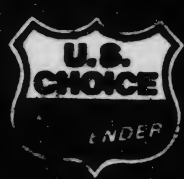
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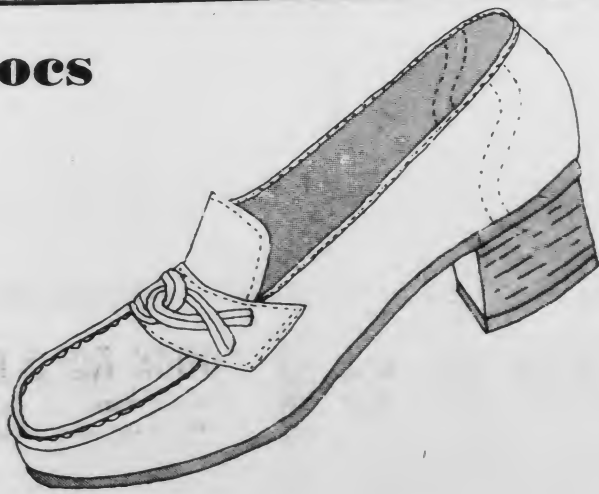
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said. "Had the board taken the time to check CPE courses against the established guidelines, it would not have taken Student Affairs so long to evaluate the curriculum.

"The current CPE leaders would like no guidelines, no control, and, in short, total independence," McClellan added. "But as long as CPE receives state monies, such independence is unwarranted and impossible."

McClellan added that Student Affairs has enabled CPE to continue by maintaining the established guidelines. Through this control, McClellan said, Student Affairs was able to convince CPE's many critics that the program operated according to Florida statutes.

King said that CPE would like the university to establish a faculty-student board of

directors who might approach the center's operation academically and with an awareness of the ideals of free education. What is needed, King said, are superiors competent enough to appreciate the difference between non-credit discussion groups and credit courses.

King does not feel that CPE's student activities funding necessitates remaining under the control of Student Affairs. She noted several university agencies that receive similar funding but are not classified under Student Affairs, such as the Health Center and the Department of Theatre.

"My main concern is for the vitality of the program," McClellan said. "Nesta King is its director, and if she feels that this change is in CPE's best interests, then I wholeheartedly encourage her to pursue it."

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Need for Community Involvement

EDITORS NOTE: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By President Stanley Marshall

A great deal has been said about the loss of public confidence in education in recent years, especially in higher education. I happen to believe it has been serious, though by no means as serious as some would have us believe. The big problem is that many people just don't

understand what the complex American university is all about and they don't comprehend its procedures. One of the important reasons for this is that we have not done a good job of informing the public about the university. In addition, I believe that those of us in the university have not tried hard enough to understand those outside the academic community and the result has been a gulf that is larger than it ought to be. I can't stress too heavily the need to understand and be understood. John Gardner in his book *THE RECOVERY OF CONFIDENCE*, indicts us all as only one of our own academic fraternity could. His words are biting, but his message is one of

such profound meaning and its implications for our survival so strong that we should think carefully about what he says. Let me quote from his essay on Self-Contempt and Hope:

"A good many people of superior education today exhibit a contempt for the rest of the society that reaches beyond the scope of rigorous social criticism and approximates the arrogance of all privileged classes throughout history. To put it bluntly, they scorn the things the common man respects and laugh at the things he loves."

"One can understand the temptation. There is nothing more surely ego-inflating than to feel oneself part of a

worldly-wise minority that sees through the general foolishness.

"But if the most gifted, talented, and articulate members of society will not accept the burdens of leadership, who will? And how will they lead a people of whom they are contemptuous?"

"How ironic it will be if history records that the most democratic educational system in the world produced an educated class that scorned the rest of society, outraged the sensibilities of the man in the street, and could not lead because it could not conceal its contempt for the people who might have been its followers."

We dare not be such a class. Our ego needs gratification in the accomplishments of an elite faculty and the need for understanding can be met by the active involvement of the faculty in the life of the community.

The record of accomplishment in community affairs by our faculty is notable and those who have been engaged in civic service certainly join me in urging the faculty to look for opportunities for such service. The differences between town and gown must be minimized and they can be for we have much more in common with our neighbors who are employed in other enterprises here than we have differences. There are so many things to be of useful service to the local community and the state which will bring satisfaction to the serving and better acceptance of the University he represents.

There is yet another dimension to this problem. The wisdom of the academic community is evidenced as much by restraint as by action. Academicians by nature have sensitive social consciences and they, understandably, often react to social issues more vigorously than others. Social change, however, is often brought about in a different way. The pleasure of vehement rhetoric is sometimes gained at the expense of progress. In addition—and I want to underscore this—as academicians we have a commitment to truth that ought to go beyond the obligation of any other segment of society.

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Campbell Stadium Facts

The University would like to clarify certain facts concerning the renovation of Doak Campbell Stadium.

On May 4, the University signed a fixed price contract with the Oliver B. Cannon and Son, Incorporated, of Florida, who was the low bidder for sandblasting and painting the stadium. This contract in the amount of \$357,504 comprehended sandblasting and painting the undersides of the stands, the topsides of the stands, the north end bleachers and the lighting standards. Although certain problems developed with regard to the application of the paint, as well as with the paint itself, these difficulties have been resolved, and the University will pay the contractor the amount of the fixed price contract only. No additional costs for this work have been incurred by the

University. The contractor is guaranteeing the work for a period of ten years.

The source of funds to accomplish this renovation is the repair and replacement reserve of the 1950 bond series. Certain portions of the stadium were constructed with the proceeds of this issue. The accumulation of funds in the repair and replacement reserve is a legal requirement of the indenture of the bond issue. The purpose of the accumulation of funds in this reserve is to repair and replace facilities constructed by proceeds of the bond issue.

As required by the State Fire Marshal and under separate agreement, the University contracted with the Bear Construction Company to have an emergency exit constructed adjacent to the press box located on the west stands. The University contracted with the Cannon company to paint this

emergency stairwell, and the total cost of construction and painting amounted to \$36,710. The source of funds for this project is the repair and replacement reserve of the 1950 bond series.

Under separate agreement, the University contracted with the Cannon company to sandblast and paint the bleachers and lighting standards of the University School. This contract amounted to \$8,274 and was funded by the University maintenance funds.

Other work has been accomplished at the stadium including the construction of a tunnel through the north end bleachers and the resprigging of the grass surface of the field. These projects have been funded from the budget of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

The color of the paint is gold.

Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 5

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Artist in Residence - Exhibition and Portrait Painting (by appointment-call 2232), Union Art Lounge.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa-Membership Application, 350 U.U.
9:15 a.m.—School of Social Work Coffee, Leon Lafayette.
12 N—LDS Student Assoc. Meeting, 252 U.U.
12N—Phi Delta Phi Luncheon, University Room.
12:30 p.m.—Muslim Student Assoc., MLC.
1:25 p.m.—Communication movies, Moore Aud.
2:30 p.m.—CPE class, Black Political Strategies, BSE & C Center.
2:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.—Sunland Volunteers meet 350 U.U.
3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Video Tape Program, "Fort Bragg Folies," Browning Lounge.

3:35 p.m.—Statistics Colloquium, "Deviation Probabilities with Statistical Applications," Jagdish C. Gupta, speaker, 101 Lou Love.
4 p.m.—FSU Yoshukan Karate, Florida Room.
4:30 p.m.—Physics Colloquium, "Proton-Proton collisions at 200 GeV," Thomas H. Fields, speaker, 275 CLH.
5 p.m.—The Countryside Theatre, bring copy of "The Changeling".
6 p.m.—Omega Psi Phi Meeting, 252 U.U.

6 p.m.—CPE Class, Skateboarding, Bel-Lib sidewalk.
6 p.m.—SIMS Meeting, 118 Bellamy.
6:30 p.m.—Sailing Assoc. Officers Meeting, MLC.
6:45 p.m.—Pep Rally, front of Westcott.
6:50—SIMS Meeting, 121 Bel.
7 p.m.—Gamma Sigma, Sigma Meeting, Leon Lafayette.

7 p.m.—CPE Class, Bhagavad Gita, 113 Bellamy.
7 p.m.—CPE Class, Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.
7 p.m.—CPE Class, Self-Defense for Women, Irodida Room.
7 p.m.—CPE Class, Advanced Scuba, 215 Bellamy.

7:30 p.m.—FSU Students for McGovern, Moore Aud.
7:30 p.m.—Sailing Club Meeting, 126 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Union Leisure Class, Beg. Crochet, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m.—CPE Class, Comic Art in America, 212 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Bhangra Folk Dancing, 303 Montgomery Gym.
7:30 p.m.—CPE Class, Who Will Change the World, 120 Bel.

8 p.m.—University Lecture Series, Bill Mauldin, speaker, Ruby Diamond Aud.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, Social Psychology of Women, Women's C Center.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, Gestalt Dream and Encounter Group United Ministries Center.
7 p.m.—CPE Class, Sex and Racism in America, BSE & C Center.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, American Indian Religion and Philosophy, 119 Bel.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, Underground Press, 221 Bel.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, The Free University, 252 UU.
8 p.m.—CPE Class, Ballroom Dancing, Florida Room.
8:15 p.m.—Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantasticks," FAB.

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Fri. Oct. 6

8 a.m.—5 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa, Membership Applications, 350 UU.
8 a.m.—5 p.m.—Artist in Residence—Exhibition and Portrait Painting (by appointment-call 2232), Union Art Lounge.
12:30 p.m.—Muslim Student Assoc., MLC.
5 p.m.—CPE Class, Karate, Florida Room.
6 p.m.—Judo Club Workout, Tully Gym.
7:30 & 10 p.m.—Campus Movie, "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" Ruby Diamond.

8 p.m.—Seminole Spotlight, Ramsey Lewis, Tully.
8 p.m.—FSU Astronomical Society Meeting, 246 UU.
8 p.m.—Hindu Prayer Meeting, MLC.
8:15 p.m.—University Theater Production, "The Fantasticks," FAB.
11 p.m.—Experimental Theater, Randal House.
11:30 p.m.—Down Under Coffeehouse, featuring Down Under.

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THE BIG GAME draws intense interest

By Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

What does it take to turn Tallytown upside down?

The anticipation of a Florida-FSU game in Campbell Stadium is ample to send the adrenalin soaring to gasping heights. This is "the" year chant FSU fans.

Red China could bomb Washington, the Everglades could burn to the ground, Hitler could rise from the grave—and yet the fans would still pack the stadium Saturday afternoon.

The estimated attendance is 43,000 in a stadium that holds 40,500. Extra bleachers were ripped out of the baseball field to accommodate the mass of hysteric bodies.

This year the fans have an experienced Gary Huff, a national leader in offense, and a bold defense, riddled with injuries but holding opponents to 58 points in four games and picking off 11 passes. The excitement has been building since the opener with Pittsburgh. A 44-22 victory over Kansas last week, set the stage.

Ever since the first meeting in 1958 the rivalry has grown, dotted with frenzied moments in tight games.

Take 1966. The fans would like to take the referee—and blow the whistle in his ears. In a game that will be disputed until Doomsday, Florida edged FSU 22-19.

Gary Pajcic directed the Indian's attack, hitting 18 for 208 yards. Steve Spurrier, Heisman trophy winner finished 16 for 219

in the passing duel. The Seminoles led 19-14 until Spurrier threw a 40 yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter and tacked on two extra points.

In the closing seconds of the game, Pajcic passed to Lane Fenner as he was falling down in the end zone. The referee said he fell outside the line. Later, pictures showed Fenner to be in.

Last year a similar incident occurred giving the fans another reason to jabber. The Gators were ahead 17-15 when in the final minutes of the game Huff lofted a pass to Rhett Dawson on Florida's 28 yardline. A complete pass would have set the stage for a possible touchdown or field goal to win.

But the officials ruled it incomplete. Pictures show Dawson catching the ball, but two defenders made it difficult for the official to see the play clearly.

Florida State has a 2-10-1 record in the series.

In 1967 with the fans howling "Screw the Gators" and seething with revenge for the 1966 thriller, the Seminoles with Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers skinned the Gators 21-16. The Tribe went to the Gator Bowl and tied Penn State 17-17.

In 1964 the fabled duo of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff beat the Gators 17-6. The same year FSU blasted Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl, 36-19.

There couldn't have been two finer moments in FSU's football history—unless 1972 shines brighter. Sunrise is Saturday at 2 p.m.



The Florida Flambeau

Friday, October 6, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

Sexual assaults rapidly increase around campus

by Sandy Shartz
of the Flambeau staff

Sexual assaults against women have increased sharply in and around campus during the past few weeks.

Last Saturday night, a woman was raped in her own home a couple of blocks off campus. One man who specializes in approaching from the front and reaching for breasts has molested an unknown number of women, many of whom probably never reported the encounters to police.

According to figures collected by FSU Campus Security, in recent weeks there were eight sexual molested and three attempted rapes on campus. Near campus, there have been four cases of attempted sexual assault by hitchhikers and numerous less serious assaults, as well as the rape.

All figures released by police, of course, are incomplete because many women are too embarrassed or humiliated to report rapes and assaults.

While rapes and attacks are nothing new in the campus area, there was a notable "upsurge in crime against women" during September, according to Campus Security Chief William Tanner.

Tallahassee police Sgt. Ben Rozar said this week that his department is working on several cases, particularly the series of frontal attacks and the rape, seemingly committed by different men.

The rape took place behind the Southernaire Motel on Richmond St. The man gained entrance through an unlocked door.

Another attack in the 400 block of California St. began when a woman woke up and found a man in her room.

Over the past month or two, two women have been attacked at Osceola Hall, and a woman on Chapel Drive was attacked Tuesday night by a man who tried to pull her out of her apartment.

According to Rozar, all the attacks have been by black males against white females.

If a woman is walking alone, she should be particularly careful in the several blocks bounded by Woodward Ave., Jefferson St., Boulevard St. and W. Call, which includes much of the campus, he said.

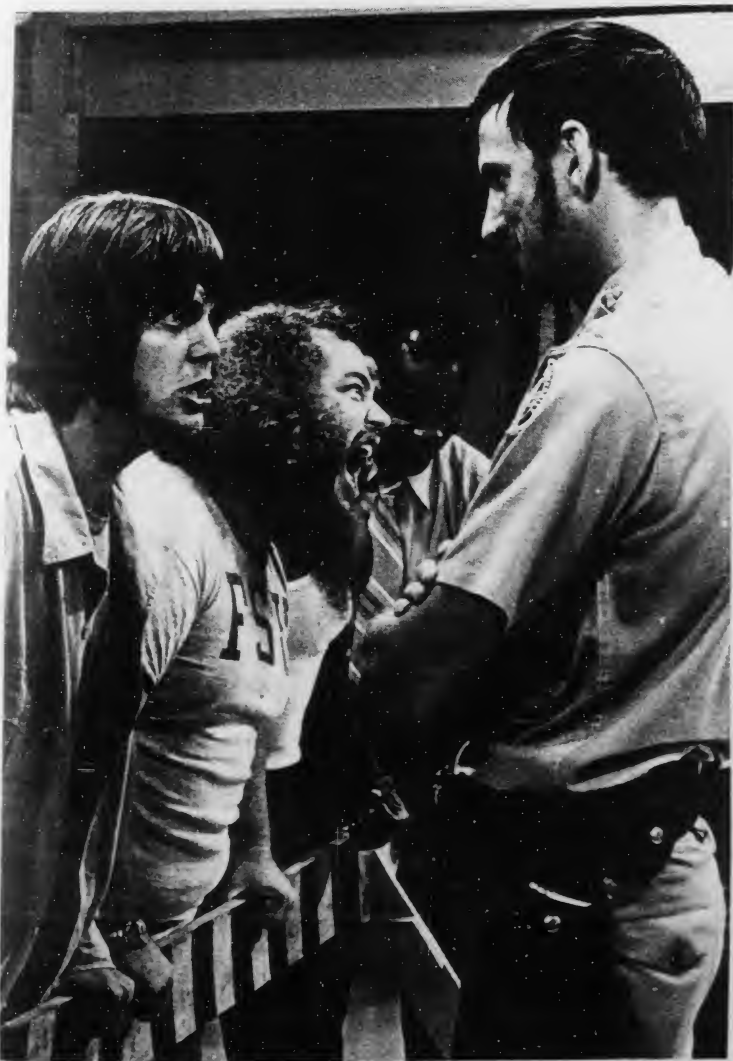
Based on reports received by the Flambeau, the best precautions for women to take against the kind of assaults tried in this area are:

Keep all doors and windows locked when you are at home. Remember that the man who committed the rape last weekend walked in through an open door late at night.

Don't walk anywhere alone if you can help it, particularly at night.

Avoid come-ons by strangers, such as

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DEMONSTRATORS HARASS POLICE

SOLOMAN

in mock confrontation designed to teach policemen "emotional control" during riot situations.

Weather

By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Our weather today will be continued partly cloudy and warm, with only a slight chance of showers.

Tomorrow, the Gators will be thrashed under partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the middle 80's, and only widely scattered shower. Winds will be southeast at 5-15 mph at game-time. Saturday night and Sunday will see increasing cloudiness, with rain becoming more likely as a cold front approaches our area.



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Students discuss stadium color

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

The controversy surrounding the new paint job for Campbell Stadium is borne not only in discussion with the cost, but also the color.

This, from students surveyed yesterday in a Flambeau poll.

"It reminds me of the Orange Bowl," said sophomore Mike Kynn of Miami. "If our colors were Garnet and Orange, I think it'd be just great." Kynn said he felt that the more than \$350,000 spent on the paint job was a little too much and that the university, in general, "is devoting too much everything to athletics."

Freda Julian, a junior from Jacksonville, says she thinks the paint job looks fine, but the cost involved was too high. "They could've saved money if they got a couple of thousand students at, say, \$100 a piece to do the job." Julian said she'd be among the first to volunteer for such an undertaking.

"It reminds me of week-old orange juice," said James Malley of Vero Beach. "Which might be all right for some people, but I like my orange juice fresh."

"I think it looks good," said James Newman, among the few

who seemed to like the stadium's new look. "I also don't think the university paid too much for it. If we don't support things like this, then who will?"

Alice Webb, a senior from Plant City, felt that the university was spending the money all wrong. "If I had \$350,000 I didn't know what to do with, I sure wouldn't spent it on a paint job—and a bad one at that.

"I used to live on a farm up north," she continued. "When somebody was fixing something up, building a new barn or painting their house, we'd throw big picnics and get everybody

around to help out. The university could have bought a couple kegs of beer, some wine and the paint and they probably could've saved \$250,000 with the students doing the job."

"I guess it's alright," said Rev. Castle, a freshman from Miami. "I don't really like it, but I'm only a freshman so maybe I shouldn't say. I'd imagine the administration must know what they're doing."

Most discontent seemed to be with the color, as put by Maurice Wright, a junior from Pensacola. "They say it's gold," he asked. "I've seen golden carrots."

Candidate notice

All candidates for student government positions should check by room 301 Union as soon as possible to see if they are still eligible to run according to Bob Young, Commissioner of Elections.

The Elections Commission met last night to draw up the final list of those students that had qualified to run for student government.

Of the 143 students that filed for the 49 student government positions, 16 were still not cleared to run by mid-afternoon on Thursday. A deadline was set

at 5 p.m. for these students to clear themselves with his office according to Young.

In the candidates list published yesterday the following candidates names were deleted:

Basic Studies Seat 1.
Freteta A. Copeland, Lowell
S. Lebanoff, Doug
Mannheimer.

Arts and Sciences Seat 7:
David Brueckheimer,
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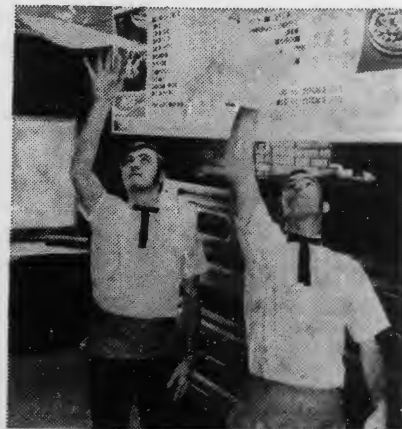
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Homecoming '72 centered on 'aspiring' theme

Florida State University's Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 19-21, will center around the theme "Much Achieved, More Aspired."

The theme was chosen by the Homecoming Steering Committee to reflect the University's 25th year of educational status and 115 years since the doors first opened in 1857 as a seminary for men. Homecoming will also

be the occasion for the 50th reunion of the honor class of 1922, many of whom will be participating in the activities.

Already this year's ceremony has stirred interest as a male student has applied to run for homecoming queen. Ronald Shank was turned down by the Homecoming Committee but says he will appeal.

There have been some additions to the festivities,

including an alumni innovation called a Squantum, which will be an evening program of activities especially for alumni.

Homecoming will officially get underway Thursday, Oct. 19, with another addition to the activities—skit night. It will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. Following skits by campus organizations, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and will reign over the

entire weekend. After the Queen is crowned, students will form a snake dance and proceed to the education building parking lot for the traditional pep rally, complete with cheerleaders and members of the football team. A street dance will be held in the parking lot after the pep rally.

Friday, Oct. 20, activities will begin at 9 a.m., with alumni registration in the Longmire Building. The Office of Alumni Affairs has designated a central

off-campus registration point for alumni in the Hilton Hotel, where registration will be held from 2 until 9 p.m.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., a festival march will begin at the gates of Westcott. The Marching Chiefs, the Homecoming Queen, cheerleaders and other students, will lead townspeople to the festival which will start at 3 p.m. in the May Oak Park.

Steps are taken to 'modernize' Homecoming

by Charley Butler
of the Flambeau staff

"Homecoming has been completely revamped this year," reports Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the University Homecoming Steering Committee. "We've gone all out to change the old, stereotyped image."

The Homecoming steering committee, consisting of students, faculty, and alumni, has modernized, synchronized, and personalized the events of homecoming for 1972.

Queen selection received special attention. In response to complaints that the title of

"Homecoming Queen" meant little or nothing, duties were vague and qualifications were ineffective, a special subcommittee was appointed to study the situation.

Recommendations made by the subcommittee included establishing updated qualifications for applicants, moving her coronation from Friday night's Pow Wow to Skit Night on Thursday.

The subcommittee also suggested that new duties be provided, as well as office space for her.

"Florida State is now in the limelight; we are a progressive

institution both in the athletic and academic worlds, and it is time our queen shared in the public relations of this university," asserted Hamilton. "She can be the best public relations representative this school can produce!"

According to Hamilton, the new qualifications were defined in the best interest of the student body and the University by the committee.

A residency requirement was instituted, as well as requirements covering grade point average, general ability to represent the students of FSU, and sex.

"Members of the committee felt the Queen should be thoroughly qualified to represent this, a major university, after all, this year we may go all the way to the Orange Bowl," Hamilton said.



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To deny him that right

Ronald Shank should be allowed to run for Homecoming Queen.

To deny him that right, as his lawyers say, is to deny him "the right of an individual to pursue a full life without experiencing discrimination because of sex."

There's been a good deal of howling and sweating over Shank's candidacy. Such queasiness is unwarranted.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, has opined that selection of Shank as queen would "destroy the dignity of Homecoming."

On the contrary, Dr. Hamilton, we think Ron might enhance the dignity of Homecoming. He certainly appeared dignified in the picture in yesterday's Flambeau. Such pomp and outright elan—if you will—certainly couldn't harm the ceremony.

Imagine the excitement of the Skit Night crowd as President Marshall plants a smooch on Ron's cheek . . . ?

We don't, however, want to boom Shank for queen . . . we simply wish to go on record supporting his right to compete. The students should make the final decision.

—D.M.

Editorial

Annual build-up for Fla.-FSU game

During this week, we at FSU have witnessed the annual build-up for the Florida game. In the Union arcade, signs urge passers-by to help defeat the University of Florida's football team by purchasing sun visors that say "Beat the Gators," buttons embellished with "Beat Florida" and other slogans, and "Screw the Gators" pennants.

Some students actually do buy the garish little buttons, and wear them on campus. There are people who walk around in "Screw the Gators" sweatshirts. Undoubtedly, spirits will be higher, buttons more numerous, and hysteria greater tomorrow, at the game, than all have been during the week on campus. Very few people appear concerned as to whether the Florida Alligators are screwed, beaten, whipped, downed or defeated.

But the sentiment is present, and it is officially recognized and encouraged. One is urged to remember that this part of the state is "Seminole territory" and that the team has been mauling its opponents thus far this season. And students are invited to participate in the excitement over the impending conflict: an excitement generated by the prospect of whipping, screwing, beating, clobbering and blitzing the Florida Gators.

This, then, is what we are supposed to do: we are expected to become greatly concerned over the outcome of a weekend athletic event. We are expected to participate in that kind of fevered anticipation pertaining to scores, yardage, and points, and to participate in the mass hysteria at the game itself we are expected to become totally preoccupied with this "sport," this thing that has little to do with our lives or the way we live them, save that both the sport and its promotion costs all of us almost eighteen dollars a year in fees.

We are expected to partake in a part of our society's clobber mentality, a part that pertains directly to the beating, whipping, and downing of sports rivals. The larger forms of this mentality are most often applied to the erasure of other, more important, bogeymen.

As we are encouraged to want to screw the Gators and support the Seminoles, so are we also encouraged to bomb Vietnamese and support the President. The supposition, in both cases, is that neither Gators nor Seminoles can exist equally in the same state: one must vanquish the other. The stronger must defeat the weaker, or else we will be unable to determine the identity of the stronger. In terms of national politics rather than college play-offs, this sort of clobber mentality has led to many unwarranted military excursions, most of which are honored in far too many history books.

It was a clobber mentality that led to the Mexican and Spanish American Wars; a stronger version of the same "get 'em" spirit that brought us into Korea and Vietnam. And it is the same clobber mentality that prompts popular politicians to rant about "welfare cheats," "peace with honor," and fighting for an "end to communism." There is always someone to get, to screw, to whip. The victims—or challengers, as they are always referred to—are interchangeable. What is important is the emotional state so promoted by college presidents, nationalistic congressmen, and jingoistic, chauvanistic national leaders. It is the clobber mentality, thriving on some form of permanent emotional warfare in which the individual is encouraged—via his vote—to kill the gooks, destroy the communists, cut off those welfare cheats from the public dole—and screw the Gators.

Football itself is fine. College football, though it all too often becomes a costly professional venture, has its merits. What we protest is the spirit promoted and urged on FSU students and members of this community—a small portion of the vicious exploitative "get 'em" philosophy that has permeated the history and institutions of this country.

Letters

Rubin's letter doesn't tell whole story

Michael Rubin's letter of Tuesday, Oct. 3, describes Florida Supreme Court Justice McCain as not being "the champion of human rights." I suggest Mr. Rubin read *CARROLL V. STATE*, a criminal law case decided in 1971. In that case a defendant was found to have been denied the right to a speedy trial, as guaranteed to him by the old Florida statute on speedy trials. Justice McCain, writing the majority opinion in a 4-3 decision, decided that the charges should be dismissed. As indicated by the close vote, the "law" was unclear on the issue before the court. Justice McCain chose to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt.

If Mr. Rubin has done his research in Florida appellate court decisions he will discover, to no one's surprise, that Florida courts are not disposed to giving liberal interpretations of the law.

If Justice McCain is not a champion of human rights, I defy Mr. Rubin to find a Florida judge who can qualify for that title.

—David E. Bemby

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Kim Rogers—Editor

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Bitches and requests for information or action should be dropped in the Bitch Box, outside room 328 Union, or mailed to: Florida Flambeau, Bitch Box, Room 328 Union. Keep 'em short, or expect us to edit them. This column will appear at least once a week, on Fridays.

BOX: How can the university community support the lettuce workers right to organize through the national lettuce boycott? Which of the major chains in Tallahassee (Publix, Winn Dixie, Q/D, etc.) do or do not sell union lettuce? E.L.L.

E.L.L.: We understand the best way to support the United Farmworker (AFL-CIO) effort in support of lettuce workers is to refuse to buy any lettuce not marked with a black eagle, the union's symbol.

Our source, Helen Horn, tells us only Publix, to date, carries union lettuce locally, and then only sometimes. If you aren't sure, she says, ask to see the carton the lettuce came in. She also recommends you speak to managers at other stores, urging them to stock in union lettuce. And don't be fooled by another type of union label: the Teamsters have done some lettuce packing that isn't in support of the Farmworkers' effort.

READERS: We've been in touch with Monica and Candace Will, the women getting together a tour of environmentally endangered Gopher Sink for Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The following are instructions on how to get there:

Take State Road 369 (Crawfordville Highway) out past Capital Circle. Go two miles or so past the Circle till you see several trailers on the left. Turn left on the first dirt road past the blue and white trailer. Proceed carefully from this point, because the road, we're told, ends at the sink (or in the sink, if you don't stop in time).

BOX: As a freshman and sophomore I couldn't park in FSU's parking lots because I didn't have my required 90 hours. Now as a senior I can't park in the parking lots because the freshmen and sophomores have taken all the spaces. Anon.

BOX: I arrived on campus at 7:10 a.m. only to find not one parking space available . . . Something needs to be done . . . judging by the obscene language heard this morning (and every morning), not only my own, but of others, there is shortly going to be an explosion of incredible magnitude from the seniors and grad students that work in chem research, IMB, biology research, etc. . . It is the residents of Smith, Sally, etc. that are parking here—they have plenty of their own. Is it at all possible to restrict overnight parking in the above mentioned location? Anon.

ANONS.: We know, we know. The parking situation on this campus has been bad for as long as we can remember and, if anything, is getting worse.

Exactly how bad the situation is this year isn't clear yet. Campus Security is compiling information on numbers of permits issued, and as soon as we get this info, we'll run a story comparing it to the number of spaces available.

In the meantime, relative to Anon. number two's complaint, we point out that parking restrictions are in effect from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A car legally parked overnight in a zone for which it does not have a proper permit becomes illegally parked as of 7:01 a.m. We suggest you complain of this, if this is your problem, to Campus Security. If your main complaint, as you indicated elsewhere in your letter, is that freshmen shouldn't have the same chance at student spaces as grad students, then there's not much we can say. Freshmen have classes to make too.

BOX: In regards to a comment from Suffering Inhibited Male (Bitch Box, Monday, Oct. 2): May I suggest a bulging hat for his fat head, and a remedy for his suffering: a large dose of maturity M.A.K.

BOX: Is there any truth to the rumor that the barber shop was closed to make room for a massage parlor? I am aching for an answer. Anon.

ANON.: No. The barber shop was closed because negotiations for a new lease broke down over length of lease and a request for renovations. Nothing is scheduled to go in that space yet. One possibility is a learning center with computers.

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Letters

Small voter turn-out

The votes are in now for the judicial, legislative and county commissioner seats. Hamlin will be with us for 4 more exciting years. Almost every incumbent won his job back. The voter turn out was a little over 26,000 people. I wonder how many students on our campus. Katsaris lost by over 4,000 votes. If everyone would register to vote up here instead of home (you're only there three months out of the year anyway) we could practically run this town and what's really far out about it is that it would be the "Democratic Way." You know apple pie, 4th of July and all that other crap.

Now everyone says, "I'd rather vote at home, I'm registered all ready." All it takes is 10 minutes over at the courthouse. Besides, have you voted at home by absentee ballot lately? But after all, the elections have passed and I don't seriously think that everybody could get their shit together enough to elect Jesus Christ for dogcatcher in this college, let alone somebody that really wants to help and maybe make life a little nicer for people that deserve a little more.

This really wasn't meant to make you go out and do something next election! I was just really ticked off and I thought I'd tell it to everybody. Besides it would take a miracle to get everybody together on this campus, and only old Catholic grandmothers believe in miracles.

Neil Russila

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Signatures collected for committee Shank fans seek support

Supporters of Ron Shank, the 270 pound senior who threw a monkey wrench into the Homecoming Queen contest last week by entering as a candidate, were busy yesterday collecting

signatures on a petition supporting his candidacy.

According to Shank's lawyer, Manuel Gimenez, the group of some 20 fans hope to collect 2000 names by 10 a.m. this morning. They started their petition early Thursday afternoon.

The petition will be presented to the Homecoming Selection Committee this morning in hopes of swaying

that group to allow Shank to compete.

If they should disqualify Shank because he is a male, Gimenez said he would appeal to the Student Supreme Court. Gimenez said that such action against his client would be "flagrantly sexist" and that if taken to court the Homecoming Committee "wouldn't have a leg to stand on."

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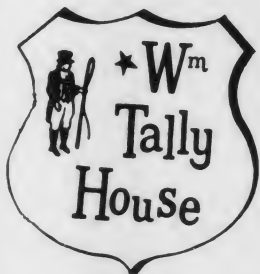
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Aeneid featured in lit circle

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Vote registration ending

The deadline for registering to vote in the November presidential election is Saturday, October 7 at 5 p.m. at the Leon County Courthouse. Proof of age is required of all those registering.

If a student is registered in his home county, he should write to the Supervisor of Elections and request an absentee ballot. Ballots must be returned to the respective counties by 7 p.m. on election day.

International snacks on sale

International Wives Committee of the FSU International Club planned in its Wednesday, October 4 meeting to sell international snacks on October 14, Market Day. Those who could help us in cooking snacks of your country, please contact the committee chairman, Najma Siddiqi (576-6247), or attend the next Wednesday, October 11 meeting at International Club, 930 W. Jefferson Street, at 5:30 p.m. This is a project to raise funds for the club.

Health council to be appointed

Any student who is interested in serving on the Health Service Advisory Council is asked to come to room 325 of the Union and leave his or her name in the Office of the Student Body President. The Council is composed of 6 appointed by the Student Body President and 1 Faculty member appointed by the Director of the Health Service.

The Health Service Advisory Council advises the Director and the Administrator of the Health Service regarding policies and procedures which are of importance to the Student Body. Further, the Council seeks to maintain open communication between students and Health Service personnel.

Insurance deadline approaches

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Campus police under bombardment Mock riot fills training situation

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The project, headed by Dr. Alexander Bassin in conjunction with Campus Security and the Theater Department, teaches police officers to exert

"emotional control" in situations where heated words may lead to physical confrontations.

Student volunteers act as inflamed demonstrators during the training. The police are subjected to a harsh barrage of name-calling by the "demonstrators." In order not to lose their composure, the

officers must "put their minds elsewhere."

"Tell yourself that he's not talking to you," John DuPont, one of the coaches in the project told the policemen. "Think of something else. Build a wall around yourself so as not to lose your cool."

After the demonstrators have

been primed to give the officers the worst they can, the mock confrontations begin. Students scream obscenities at the officers who stand on the other side of a small barricade.

"They (the police) have to make it like they were talking to themselves on the way home on a dark night," said Jack Handley, another of the coaches. "They should be like small children who hear what mommy says but do what they want to do."

Following the confrontations, which are filmed to help other officers, both the "demonstrators" and the police sit down and discuss the action. It is through this that the police hope to pick up pointers on how to act coolly in a potentially hazardous situation.

"We hope to teach officers and composure by exposing police to situations the someday might prove to be dangerous," DuPont said.

Hoffa guest for Buckley

Former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa will be William F. Buckley's guest on "Firing Line" Sunday night at 9:30 on WFSU-FM.

The discussion is expected to range from prison reform to Hoffa's reported attempt to visit Hanoi on behalf of American prisoners of war.

Hoffa's activity in the interest of prison reform began after his release from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Penn. last December. He had served nearly five years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Hoffa's concern for the plight of prisoners spilled over into the POW situation in Vietnam. Earlier this month, it was reported that he had wanted to visit Hanoi to discuss the release of American prisoners of war; however, his passport validation was revoked by the State Department.

Backpacking, camping class begins Tuesday

The CPE Wilderness Camping and Backpacking class will begin next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 65, Bellamy.

Activities scheduled for the class include an overnight camping trip, instruction in technique and equipment needs, and information on camping and hiking in the U.S., West Canada, Central America, the South Pacific, Australia, and New Zealand.

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obvious questions like "where is Monroe St." If the man really doesn't know, let him find out from another man.

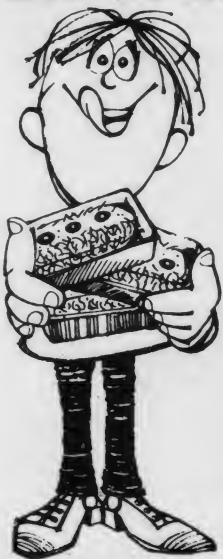
If attacked, scream. If the man doesn't have a weapon, that may be all it takes to get rid of him.

If you have been the victim of an attack, report it. Information on your attack might help prevent other attacks. Even if the man isn't caught, the information can be passed on to other women who can try to avoid the spot you found yourself in.

If you don't want to report your case to the police, for any reason, please report it to the Flambeau. All such communications can be anonymous and should be dropped in the Bitch Box outside 328 Union, or mailed to the Flambeau editor.

A pamphlet prepared by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin entitled "Self Protection for Women," is available in the Campus Security office, in the rear of Westcott.

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Silverman stars at coffeeshop

Appearing in "Down Under" tonight and Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., will be Silverman. A combination of light rock with a strong vocal blend, the group consists of Ron Norris and Deborah McColl, formerly with the rock group Chakre which accompanied Grand Funk, Blood Rock, Steppenwolf, B.B. King and others, and jazzman Carl Cusee.

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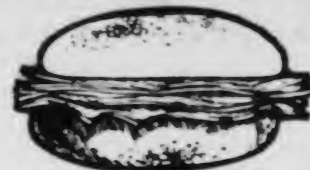
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Is Florida just another game?

The majority vote on Florida State's football team says Saturday's 14th meeting at 2 p.m. with the Florida Gators is just another game—another game.

"We worked harder this year than all my games," said quarterback Gary Huff. "Not any harder for this one."

"To me Florida is just another game," said defensive end Bert Cooper after the Kansas game.

"I get more psyched up for Miami," commented receiver Barry Smith.

The players aren't being indifferent to the rivalry—they're just leaving the excitement to the sellout crowd.

"Florida has always had fine coaches preparing for us," said Huff. "They have a good scouting system and they always come up with a great game plan. Their coaches win the game for them. They did a good job last year," he added, recalling the two-point upset.

The Gators will find an offense of experienced and polished players, with Super Arm Huff at the helm. Guard Bob Jones is the only sophomore.

"I like to talk about my linemen," said Huff. "They don't get the credit they deserve. They even watched films the Friday night before Kansas to give me protection."

"FSU has a well drilled offense," commented Florida Coach Doug Dickey. "Our scouts have been very impressed with Florida State's fantastic execution of the passing game."

The Seminoles, 4-0 and leading the nation in total offense will be offering the Gators a balanced attack this year. Hodges Mitchell, redshirted

last year, is gaining more yardage a game than Greg Pruitt.

The little running back turns into a speed demon on hand-offs, carrying the ball 89 times for 422 yards—an average of 5.0 yards.

Barry Smith will start at wide receiver along with Joe Goldsmith. Smith, fifth nationally in scoring is averaging 17.8 yards a carry with five TD's.

Florida State is still plagued with nagging injuries but Jones is getting used to it.

"We've had to play without

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starters already," he sighed. "We lost some after the KU game started. It hurts the team to lose key people."

Charlie Hunt, Clint Parker and Brent Norris will be absent Saturday. Norris has a moderate ankle sprain from the Kansas

game which takes from three days to three weeks to heal.

"Howard Jacobi is a question mark, but I think he'll be all right," said trainer Dick Milder Wednesday during practice. Larry Strickland and Ron Ratliff play with more injuries than

anyone. They don't want anyone to know when they're hurt so they keep switching trainers," he chuckled.

The players spent most of their spare time this week watching Gator game flicks. Head Coach Larry Jones expects

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WOOD

FSU MAY NEED THE BREAKS TO COME OUT A WINNER

... Howard Jacobi (79) recovers fumble as John Murphy (56), Bert Cooper (83), Larry Strickland (59), and David Miles (46) charge in

Started by fielding grounders

Baseball helped Gary in football

Gary Huff, a prime Heisman trophy candidate and national leader in total offense, passing yardage and pass completions owes all his football laurels to baseball.

Florida State's Super Arm began getting his right limb in shape by playing Little League baseball in Tampa.

"I'm good at throwing the ball because I started off fielding grounders and throwing people out at nine years old," he said following a three hour practice for Saturday's clash in Doak Campbell Stadium with the Florida Gators.

"Baseball really helps football. You have to get rid of the ball quicker. A quarterback going down the line on an option is like a shortstop on the double play," he said.

Huff, who didn't play football until ninth grade, and was an alternate quarterback in 11th grade, is averaging 279.8 yards a game, 19.5 completions and has a total of 1119 yards in passing. On top of that he reads defenses like a pro.

But the tall brown-eyed senior still has a hankering to play baseball. Last spring he divided his time between football workouts and playing shortstop.

"I think I'm a better athlete in baseball. I had baseball scouts look at me in high school," he said. "But you have to be out there every day. This spring I'll have time to just play baseball."

Still, he'd like to play professional football if he's drafted.

"I like both sports but I want to play something I have a career in—the sport I'm best in. It's a silly thing to worry about. I'll let the two sports make up my

mind," he concluded.

"I only batted about 60 times last year, but I had a .380. With all the baseball scouts at games I think I'd have a chance of getting drafted."

Right now Huff has an



excellent chance of being drafted in the early rounds of football. While rookie NFL quarterbacks often fail under pressure, the 21-year-old Huff has learned to ignore the rush.

Last week against Kansas his offensive line had to hold back four linemen, three linebackers and a strong safety as Huff calmly drilled four touchdown passes.

"It was a big massive flow coming toward me," described Huff. "But I don't concentrate on those coming at me. I can feel them and hear them pounding next to me but I have to read the defense and throw the ball."

"You can't do two things at once," he added.

Tackle drills in high school and as a freshman at FSU alleviated any fears of being battered by wild-eyed linebackers he may have had.

"Those drills made me

appreciate the way my line hits and gave me a feeling of knowing the team better," said the six-foot-one inch, 190 pounder. "The idea of babying your quarterback is ridiculous. If he doesn't know what it's like to get his bell rung once in a while then gets into a game—well, I feel sorry for him."

Huff had a poor line in high school with the average weight 155 pounds.

"My guards were 145. I knew I was going to get hit," he said.

"Hey, look at this," he said, picking up a newspaper. "A picture of my line and all their names too. That's good."

"I like to talk about my linemen," he added. "They don't get the credit they deserve. They even took a projector to Kansas to look at game films Friday night."

Huff's heroes who take a bruising to give him ample time to pass from the pocket consist

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London has good omen; FSU smacks UF, 42-0

LONDON—With Florida State leading all the way, the University of Florida was downed 42-0 in last week's intramural flag football competition here in England's capital city.

The teams, recruited from the Florida State University London Center, met on a converted soccer field in Holland Park, just a few minutes walk

from the Study Center headquarters.

Distinguishing themselves with brilliant passing maneuvers the Seminoles scored four touchdowns in the first half. In the second half, the boys from the University of Florida appeared to rally but were turned back by the 'Noles, who went on to score 14 additional points.

"The UF team had a tremendous psychological disadvantage," said J. H. Grosslight, director of the Study Center and currently on leave as chairman of the department of psychology at FSU. "Faculty and students from FSU cheered them on throughout the game, offering encouragement and positive reinforcement."

The cheering also aroused the curiosity of a number of English people who had gathered in the park to enjoy the Indian summer afternoon. By the end of the game the audience had swelled to over 100.

The University of Florida students seemed to take the loss in stride. "We expect to be avenged in the Big Game this week," one UF player said.

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A very bad week

Dick and Dale, alias the Great Gator Giggers, had a rather routine week of picking last week, but promise bigger and better things this week.

Dick the elder finally gained some ground on his young picking partner, Dale the younger, and now trails in the overall competition by only eight games.

Last Week, Dick was correct on 45 selections, missed 21 and the game ended in a tie for a so-so percentage of .682. Dale got 44 right, missed 22 and had one tie for a meager .667 percent. Neither Dick nor Dale is bragging about last week's results.

However, for the season, Dale maintains a fine overall percentage of .751, while Dick is trailing at .715. Dale retains an eight-game lead over Dick with a long way to go before the end of the season.

This week, Dick sent his trusty grid scout, Snead Freebish, around to the various college campuses to scout the teams in hopes of defeating Dale for the second straight week. Freebish was heard from on the campus of North New Mexico State, Southwest Branch, where he predicted the favored San Fleas of good old N.N.M.S., would be an easy winner over Las Cruces Tech.

But so much for Freebish, and on to this week's picks.

First, and certainly foremost each season, is the Florida State game on Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Dick and Dale both agreed that the Seminoles should win this game handily, and make up for last year's disappointing loss at Gainesville.

In other games involving Florida teams, the Miami Hurricanes should defeat a strong Baylor Bear squad, while Dick picks the FAMU Rattlers and Dale went with Alabama State in their Saturday night contest. Both pickers agreed that Tampa would bounce back from last week's defeat to topple Louisville.

The Dynamic Duo disagreed on a total of fourteen games this week, including the FAMU-Alabama State clash. Dick went with Ole Miss while Dale favored future FSU foe Auburn. Dale liked Toledo and Dick selected Bowling Green. Dale tabbed Stanford to upset Southern Cal, while Dick went with his favored Trojans.

Also, Dale named Cincinnati over Ohio University, Columbia over Princeton, New Hampshire over Connecticut, Purdue over Iowa, and Western Michigan over Kent State. Dick disagreed on all these picks.

The Dynamic Duo picked a total of 63 games, but due to space limitations the games on which they agreed can not be printed.

HUFF-----

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of Mike Glass and Don Sparkman at tackle, Phil Arnold and Bob Jones at guard, and Allen Dees at center.

Florida State's sensation wouldn't be where he is today if the starting quarterback his senior year in high school hadn't been hurt before the first game. The same QB was recruited by FSU, but later dropped out of

"Ninety percent of the people in Tampa said I'd never make it in football when we were recruited."

Gary firmly believes in doing his best in anything he attempts. He also resents being told he can't succeed in something. That's how he took accounting.

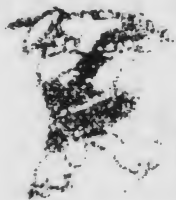
"Everyone said I wouldn't have the time. My advisor said don't take it because I'd be busy as quarterback," he recalled. The implication was that football players and accounting mix about as well as water and oil.

"I took that as an insult so I told him 'Thank you, you made up my mind. I'll major in accounting. I like it because it's a challenge,'" he said. He finished last year with a 2.9 grade point average.

He told Sports Illustrated that he plays pro ball he wants to be the best quarterback, even if it means making All Pro.

"Everyone wants to be the best in their field. It would sound stupid to say 'No, I want to be mediocre,'" he explained.

If anyone dares to make the comment Gary Huff can't make it in baseball they might have to make a retraction. Jack Stallings, FSU's baseball coach would be delighted if Huff at shortstop produces as well as Huff at quarterback.



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Huff rises as cream of collegiate QB crop

Consistency is a virtue that Florida State quarterback Gary Huff has. Huff filled both ends of the field as he took a mammoth 33 yard lead in the latest total offense statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Huff has been extremely consistent in his first four games, getting over 220 yards in all game and that has propelled him into a commanding lead for both total offense and passing.

In the former category, Huff is averaging 269.0 yards each game in total offense, 10 less than his passing average. This is 32.5 better than second place Jimmy Rae of Southern Cal. Huff is Kansas' David Jaynes who is getting 235 yards each game.

Passing, which is based on completions per game, the Seminoles quarterback star is almost one full completion ahead of the field as he is getting 19.5 a contest. Second is Dan Fouts of Oregon and Don Strock of Virginia Tech is third.

The only other statistic the Seminoles shine in is forward passing offense which sees them leading once again. They are also 33 yards ahead of their nearest rival in this category.

If the Seminoles aren't rated at the top nationally in any other categories, they certainly should be close to the top as they go into their biggest rival game of the season with Florida this Saturday.

Barry Smith is probably among the top five receivers in the country as far as catches per game are concerned after his consecutive weeks of 10 and 11 receptions. This gives the fleet FSU flanker 29 for the year with a 17.8 average gain on each.

Gary Parris is the No. 2 receiver for the Tribe despite

missing the first game of the season. He has 15 catches for 161 yards and Joe Goldsmith and Hodges Mitchell are third with six catches each.

As far as rushing is concerned, the word can be summed up in the name Hodges Mitchell. Mitchell is gaining over 105 yards each game through four contests and has 5.0 yards per carry. This is better in both categories than the much heralded Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, leading contender for the Heisman Trophy. The only other Tribe player to have gained more than 50 yards this year is Brent Norris who has 58 in 17 carries. Defensively, Larry Strickland is the team leader in both individual tackles and total tackles as he has pulled down 23 runners on his own and recorded 17 assists for a total of 40. In second of this category is James Malkeiwicz who has 38 with 19 individuals to his credit. John Murphy is second in open field tackles with 21 and Bert Cooper and Randy Shively are tied for fourth with 17 each.

Things okay for Brown to play

Mack Brown, the Florida State running back, will be able to play in Saturday's game with the University of Florida after all.

In the contract between the two clubs, it had stated that a transfer from a Southeastern Conference school could not play against the Gators in the annual game. Brown, coming to FSU from Vanderbilt, would not have been able to play.

However, a behind the scenes settlement this past week has given way for Brown's eligibility this Saturday. He will play unless an injury that has plagued him throughout the season dictates differently.

One of the major reasons for the Tribe's success during the 1972 season has been the lack of turnovers. In all the opposition. One of the major reasons for the Tribe's success during the 1972 season has been the lack of turnovers. In all, the opposition has given the ball to FSU almost twice as much 21-11. The running backs, especially Mitchell, have been able to handle the ball very well and the team has fumbled only six times and lost four. FSU, on the other hand, has forced 15 fumbles and recovered 10. Huff has thrown seven interceptions which is just a little over one every 20 passes, good by most standards.

The Seminoles leading scorers are Barry Smith and Ahmet Askin. Smith has six touchdowns to his credit, near the tops in the country. Five of those have come on passes from Huff.



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FLORIDA WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Seminoles host own cross country meet

Florida State's cross country team will warm up the Gator holiday weekend by hosting the first annual Florida State Invitational Cross-Country Meet on Saturday morning before the big football game with the Gators.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the University Golf Course, the meet has attracted seven squads into Tallahassee including the Seminoles.

On the list with the Tribe are Alabama, Auburn, Baptist

College, Troy State, South Alabama and Florida. Of the seven, Alabama is probably the

favorite after finishing well in its own Alabama Invitational two weeks ago.

Other teams who will probably challenge the Crimson Tide over the five mile course are Auburn and Baptist. The SEC based Tigers are coming off

a five recruiting year while small college Baptist recently brought

home first place honors in a meet at Stone Mountain, Ga.

An open division for other amateur runners is also scheduled one-half hour before the collegians get underway.

As far as the Seminole team is concerned, it will be without

the services of a full squad of five runners. Included in the quartet of FSU striders, however, is Bobby Brooks, a man who may challenge the favorites for individual honors.

Favorites individually are Mark Brown of Alabama and Clayton Nichols of Auburn. In

the Crimson Tide's earlier meet, Brown finished second overall,

only losing to Ken Misner, former FSU star.

Other top runners include Andy Atwell of Baptist and Coswell DePeza of Florida.

This will be only the second competition of the season for

the young FSU team that also includes Brad Thorpe and Larry Campbell.

FSU Booters go up against Jacksonville

Florida State's soccer club will try to get back on the winning track and celebrate Florida weekend at the same time as they take on the team from Jacksonville University Saturday at 11 a.m.

This will be the first two consecutive weekends of soccer for the FSU club that had its 11 game winning streak of last

season stopped this past Saturday.

Played on the soccer field near Tully Gym, the match will be over in time for viewers to make their way to Campbell Stadium for the FSU-Florida football game at 2 p.m.

In the game last Saturday, the Seminoles ran into an experienced Georgia Tech squad that bombed them 9-4.

Rugby match with Florida is scheduled

A football game of another form will take place Saturday before the big Florida-Florida State meeting in Campbell Stadium. It is rugby football with the team from FSU playing the Gators in a match that starts at 10 a.m. Saturday on the field behind University Track.

After suffering four consecutive losses this past weekend in Atlanta, the club will be trying to even its overall record tomorrow with A and B team games scheduled.

In the four losses last Saturday and Sunday, the Seminoles gained alot in conditioning and experience according to their coach and are expected to play better this time around.

Tarpon Club selects 17 new members

The Tarpon Club has named 17 new members recently after holding tryouts over two weeks ago.

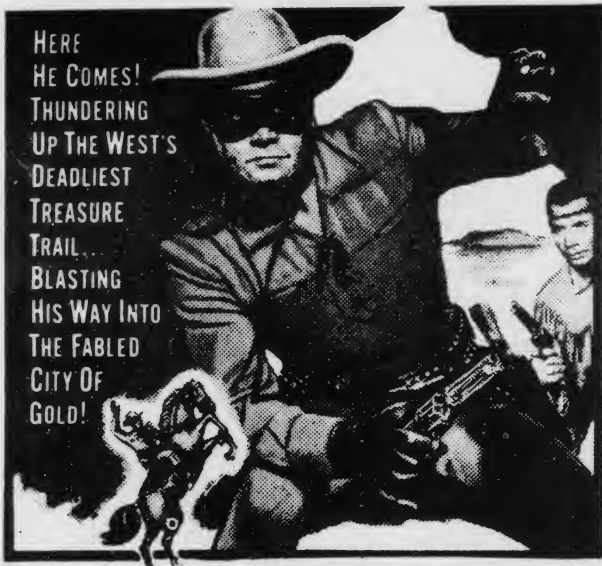
Among the 17 are five freshmen: Carol Martin, Ellen Scruggs, Terry Brown, Penny Knutsen and Judy Mercoux; five sophomores: Katy Fisher, Susan Schults, Judy Galloway, Becky Klements and Mary Beth Coxey; juniors Sherry Blonshine, Ginny Cook, Colleen Shannon, Ivy Pilkington, Bill Steinberg and Bob Hogan; and senior Sharon Burgess.

The Tarpons are now preparing for a workshop at FSU with Montevallo University of Montevallo, Ala. on Oct. 14. Following this, the club will travel to Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. for the Southeastern Symposium.

Newly elected officers this year are Jamy Jeffreys as president, vice-president Claudia Kayser, secretary Kathi Wilson, treasurer Melissa Brown, historian Nancy Smith and costume mistress Ellyn Smith.

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Salley 7th teams romp two impressive openers

The Dormitory league kicked up its flag football season Wednesday with impressive victories scored by the teams from Salley 7th. Salley 7th Garnet held off a savage attack from Salley 3rd as they slipped by with a 33-0 victory.

Beginning his third year at the quarterback slot, Tom Yakely was up to his old antics as he passed for three touchdowns, two to Bill Cousins. Bill Monroe also scooped up a pass for the final score of the game.

Salley 7th Gold had equal success as they smashed Salley 2nd 27-12. Greg "Slick" Rudzik got things rolling as he passed for two touchdowns and also returned a kick-off for a TD. Dave Ballintine and Randy Daniel were the star receivers of the day.

Cawthorn 2nd managed to slip by Cawthorn 3rd 17-12. Both teams scored two touchdowns apiece, but the margin of victory was the two safeties scored by Cawthorn 2nd. Mike Geil scored both of 2nd touchdowns.

In other games, Magnolia 2nd fought off a vaunted comeback effort by the Magnolia basement and won 19-18 as Allan Barnes scored on a 90 yard run, Magnolia main wing converted its extra point on a last second TD to defeat Deviney 3rd 7-6, Osceola 2nd played consistently

and won 21-12 over Osceola 3rd and Magnolia 1st took Deviney 2nd 19-12.

Finally, Osceola 4th stopped Cawthorn 4th 12-6 and the Keystone Cops scored the only touchdown of the game in the fourth period to defeat

Counselor Education 7-0. In the former game it was Scott Taylor and John McCarthy scoring the two winning touchdowns for Osceola while Tom O'Malley lead the Keystone Cops by throwing the only touchdown pass of the game.

INTRAMURALS Deadline for tennis is on October 10

Entries for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament are still being accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Room 115 Tully. There are three divisions to enter, beginning, intermediate and advanced. Both single and double events will be held.

All are reminded that each individual or team must furnish a can of new tennis balls. The winner of the match takes the new can of balls on to the next match with the loser taking the old can. This event is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

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Football Games of Sunday, Oct. 8

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Field 6 Knights of Manor vs Alpha Kappa Psi

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Field 6 Doobies vs Cheaters

Field 4 Toads II vs Conchs
Field 5 Pit Crew vs Rec Majors
Field 6 St. Slaughter Revenge vs Cunning Linguists

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Field 5 Keystone Cops
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Fall frisbee golf gets off ground

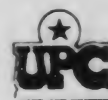
Coming next week is the Fall Quarter edition of Frisbee Golf. This competition, for those who don't know what it is, requires the skills and accuracy of a frisbee thrower.

Richard Weeks, last year's winner has extended an invitation to anyone to try and dethrone him. Stay tuned for more information in next week's editions.



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both passing and running games
from Florida's offense.

"They'll probably do
basically the same thing they've
been doing," he said. "They're
more versatile than the four

teams we've played. David
Bowden can pass and Vince
Kendricks can run well."

"We'll be working against
different types of defenses that
are going to put more burden on
the receivers," said Huff. "Like

Dickey said, I expect they'll try
to upset our timing."

The sophomore-strong Gators
are without the services of the
names like John Reaves and
Carlos Alvarez.

"We will have more speed
and quickness, defensively.
We're definitely improved over
last season," said Dickey.

Lenny Lucas and Vince
Kendricks harassed Missouri
State last week with
up-the-middle running for a
28-14 win. Bowden, who had
Chan Gailey out of a
quarterback job, passed for two
touchdowns in the fourth
quarter of the 21-14 loss to
SMU.

On defense Dickey has
Tyson Sever at left corner, who
he says "is always where the ball
is." Tyson picked off a
Mississippi State pass in the end
zone.

Last year FSU went to
Florida Field with a 5-0 record.
Mistakes cost the Seminoles the
ballgame as the Gators squeezed
by 17-15. Statistically, however,
the 'Noles were ahead of their
rivals.

FSU had 19 first downs to
Florida's 12, 158 yards rushing
to the Gator's 152 and Huff
passed for 198 yards to Reaves
44 yards. Florida State also lost
four fumbles.

"Last year they played better
and took advantage of our
errors," said Jones. "We have
no excuses. You have to give them
some credit for forcing some of
the mistakes."

The Seminoles missed a field
goal on the game's opening drive
and Florida took over to march
downfield for a TD. After the
ensuing kickoff, Arthur Munroe
fumbled and Jimmy Barr (a
returning defensive back) took it
in the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

Mistakes have been on Jones'
mind this year.

**Volleyball
goes coed
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Administration, faculty
staff, students, sororities
fraternities, and on and off
campus dwellers... Coed
volleyball is here! The dates for
this great event are October 25
and 26 and November 1 and 2,
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in
Tully Gym.

If interest is enough, three
leagues will be formed: sororities
and fraternities, campus
personnel, and all other
students. The winners of each
league will participate in a grand
championship play-off.

So start getting your guys
and gals together for a really
good time. For further
information, contact Marlene
Furness in Room 210,
Montgomery Gym.

Games of Monday, Oct. 9
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Field 1 — Salley vs Osceola
Field 2 — Prince Manor vs
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Volleyball
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Alpha Theta
Ct. 12 — Gamma Sigma vs Alpha
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Fencers second overall in an opening tournament

Florida State's fencing team went on the quest of its second consecutive Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association trophy this past Saturday by finishing second overall in team competition.

Though the Tribe did finish two points behind Brevard Community College in the final standings, coach Jan Delaney feels that this tournament was no indication of the Seminoles' true ability as a team. He is confident that FSU will earn its second championship in as many years.

Only two events were scored as team competitions, the men's foil and epee, with the Tribe coming out on top in the latter.

In team epee, the foursome of Paul Freeman, John Moscicki, Bill Purtee and Vic Symonette devastated their opposition with a perfect match record of 5-0, 5-0, 5-2, 5-1, 5-0. Both Purtee and state champ Moscicki were undefeated in the competition.

In men's foil, the opposition proved a bit tougher as the FSU team finished fourth. The group of Bob Fiegel, Freeman, John McFarland and Symonette put on a strong showing but weren't

a match for the University of Florida on this day as the Gator team finished first.

The other events Saturday were all of an individual nature and did not earn points for the championship. One of the groups competing were the

Women's foil team that is described by its coach as the best ever in the state of Florida. Karen Sellers swept to first place

in this event with FSU's Gayle Gross getting a second. One other strong FSU competitor, Jean Haserr, was not able to make the trip.

Both Sellers and Gross were members of the defending

championship team from last year.

Then in men's individual B rating foil, FSU took home another first place

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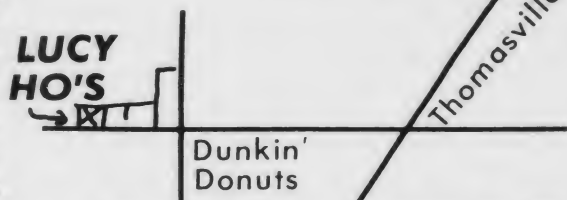
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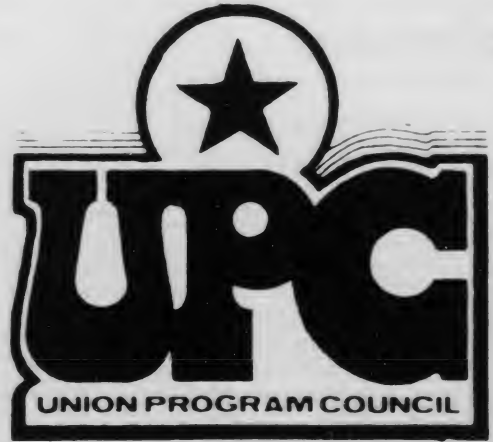


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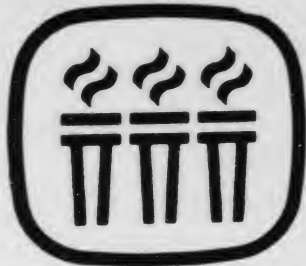


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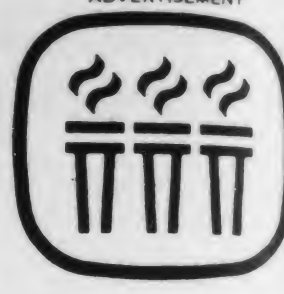
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Faculty Club Plans Outlined

EDITORS NOTE: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. In this and future articles on this page, excerpts from that address will be published. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By President Stanley Marshall

The Florida State University Foundation has recently acquired the house on West Call Street at the end of Ivy Way which formerly housed the Alpha Phi Sorority. The University became interested in that property during the summer and we had to act quickly if it were to be acquired. The funds provided by the city and the county had been committed to other purchases and since the University has no state funds available for this purpose the only source of money on short notice was the Florida State University Foundation.

The Executive Committee acted favorably upon my request and the transfer of the property was made in August. It will be used for student housing during the present academic year but our real purpose in buying it was to make available to the faculty what many regard as a prime location for a University Club. This was discussed at some length with the officers and Board of Directors of the Faculty Club last spring but at the that time no reasonable way to proceed appeared. I hope during the year ahead that the necessary arrangements can be made to establish a Faculty Club in the best sense of that term.

The location is nearly ideal: it is near the center of the campus, there is adequate parking nearby, it is located within a block of Westcott, Opperman and the Fine Arts and Conradi theaters, and the space

is configured very well for use as a Faculty Club. The University will have other needs for the building including continued use for student housing but I pledge to you now that its owners, the FSU Foundation, will do everything within reason to make it available to the faculty on attractive terms to fill a need which many of us regard as a serious one.

Regional Data Center

One of the recommendations in the Agenda for the Next Decade is for the University to Build an information system that can provide accurate, up-to-date, base-line data; provide complete financial data; and assist in communicating within and beyond the campus. I want you to know that I am keenly aware—and so are the other administrative officers—that our information system has not been all that it

ought to be, and I doubt there is anyone in the University more eager to improve it than Vice President Peirce and I.

It is with considerable pleasure that I can tell you now that arrangements for the establishment of the Northwest Regional Data Center in the State University System have been completed. This has great meaning for us in the improvement of our administrative data processing operation—and that, in turn, has great meaning for an improvement in financial records and management throughout the University. The Northwest Regional Data Center will serve Florida State University, Florida A & M University, University of West Florida and the Board of Regents. The computer and related facilities will be housed on our campus; and Steve Botts,

who has been Director of Administrative Data Processing here at Florida State, has agreed to serve as Director of the Regional Center.

The facilities in the newly renovated Williams Building are excellent and the computing equipment—an IBM 360-50—will be entirely adequate for our purposes; which is to say light-years ahead of the equipment we have been using. In other words, we will have adequate computer hardware available for the first time in many years and the result will be greatly expanded and vastly improved services to the University community; for example, Registrar Homer Fisher will be able to modernize the processing of student records and the whole registration process following plans he developed some time ago.

Awards Program

The State Awards Program provides our employees with the opportunity to make suggestions for improving the operation of the University or other State agencies. The Program also provides a means for further motivating employees since anyone who invests thought and personal time in developing and submitting a suggestion receives some type of recognition, even if his idea is not adopted.

Efforts to rejuvenate the Program at the University are beginning to produce results.

To date this year, 45 suggestions have been received as compared to 18 suggestions received during the entire 1971 calendar year.

To stimulate participation in the Program, the Operations Analysis Division has installed a recording device that will permit an employee to call in a suggestion over the telephone.

By dialing 4066 any time during the day or night, an employee can describe his suggestion and, if necessary, request assistance in developing it. The recorded suggestion will be transcribed the next day onto a suggestion form, which will be routed to the individual for signature or further development as necessary. An envelope will also be provided so that the completed suggestion can be sent directly to the State Awards Coordinator.

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Health Insurance

Final deadline for current employees to make application for the new Statewide Health Insurance Program during the initial open enrollment period is Oct. 20.

In answer to inquiries by President Marshall as to the possible effect of the State program on our present group health plans, J.W. Herbert, President, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Florida, wrote:

"The Department of Administration has advised us that they do not anticipate such a general reopening until the program has been in effect for 18 months or two years. The Department has also indicated they would probably require the use of medical applications for

any employees who may not have enrolled during the initial period."

In an effort to provide the university community with as much information as possible regarding enrollment in the State Health Insurance program, remaining enrolled in the current University health insurance programs, J.R. Robinson, Director, University Personnel Relations, has distributed a memo containing the above and other quotes from Herbert's letter.

"This memorandum is not intended to endorse the State Health Insurance Program rather than the present University Health programs," Robinson said.

Calendar

Friday, October 6

8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Omicron Delta Kappa, Membership applications, 350 UU.
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Assoc., MLC.
5 p.m. - CPE, Karate, Fla. Rm.
6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Tully Gym.
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie, "Who is Harry Kellerman?" Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 50 cents).
8 p.m. - Florida Weekend Concert featuring Roberta Flack and Ramsey Lewis, Tully Gym (\$3.50 adv, \$4.50 door).
8 p.m. - FSU Astronomical Soc., 246 UU.

8 p.m. - Hindu Prayer Group, MLC.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantasticks," FAB.
11 p.m. - Experimental Theater, Randal House (adm. 25 cents).
11:30 p.m. - Down Under Coffeehouse featuring Silverman (adm. 75 cents).

Saturday, October 7

10 a.m. - President's Forum for Parents, Salley Hall Lounge.
10 a.m. - Union Leisure Class - Children's Dance Program.
10 a.m. - CPE, Beachcombing and Sink Hole Swimming, leave from Mont. Gym Parking Lot.
10:30 a.m. - Invitational Cross Country Track Meet, Univ. Golf Course.

10:30 a.m. - Sunland Volunteers, 350 UU.
1 p.m. - Saturday Matinee, "The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" and "Sons of Hercules vs Devil of the Desert," Moore Aud., (adm. 50 cents).
1:30 p.m. - CPE, Creative Art, 246 UU.
2 p.m. - Football, FSU vs Univ. of Fla., Campbell Stadium.
2 p.m. - CPE, Frisbee, Landis Green.
7 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie, "Shaft," Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. \$1.00).
8 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Assoc., International House.
8 p.m. - Cuban Club Election of Officers, 240 UU.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod.,

"The Fantasticks," FAB.
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. - Down Under Coffeehouse featuring Silverman (adm. 75 cents).
11 p.m. - Experimental Theater, Randall House (adm. 25 cents).

Sunday, October 8

11:30 a.m. - Hillel Brunch, Leon Lafayette.
1 p.m. - Dept. of Govt. Faculty, Graduate Stud., Staff and Families Picnic, Sem. Reser.
2 p.m. - Chinese Movie, Ruby Diamond Aud.
2 p.m. - CPE, Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg. No. 56.
2 p.m. - Black Players Guild, State Rm.

3 p.m. - Phi Mu Alpha Open Rush, Longmire Lounge.
4 p.m. - Omega Psi Phi, 252 UU.
4 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Res. Leon Lafayette.
5 p.m. - Latin Am. Club Dance Group, Fla. Rm.
7 p.m. - CPE, History and Theory of Chess, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m. - Psycho Drama, Moore Aud.
7:30 p.m. - Back to Reason Forum, 252 UU.
7:30 p.m. - Impact Party, State Rm.
7:30 p.m. - FSU Caveing Club, 240 UU.
7:30 p.m. - International Folk Dance Club, Fla. Rm.
8 p.m. - CPE, Basic Photography, 102 Conradi.

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Attention models: All girls trying out or interested in trying out for a model in the October 24th fashion show with Gayfers; tryouts are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, October 12 in Moore Auditorium.

Lower Room Coffeehouse corner of Call and Copeland across from FAB presents Judy Thomas, Dan Foster and the Sunshine Season tonight at 8:30—Free admission!

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DEVOTEES OF SATGURU MAHARAJ-JI There will be a program Oct. 15. Be compassionate on your brothers who don't yet know about Satguru. Ph. 599-9551 for further info. Jai Satchitanand.

Garage sale. Sunday, Oct. 8. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 809 Coble Drive. Books, uniforms, antiques, clothes, dishes, toys, and appliances.

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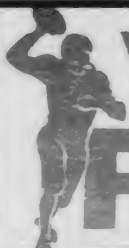
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Monday, October 9, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

Man arrested in sex assaults

by Sandy Shartzer
of the Flambeau staff

A 25-year-old Havana man was arrested by Tallahassee police Friday morning and charged with 14 counts of assault against women.

The man, Ralph Harris, is accused of a series of frontal attacks, some of which occurred on or near the FSU campus. The attacks date back to July and include one against a thirteen-year-old, a felony.

All charges in the series are for attacks usually initiated with requests for directions followed by a grabbing at the women's breasts. The women in each case backed off and escaped.

The arrest Friday came shortly after the latest victim, Kristine Knab, 25, got the license number off the truck Harris was driving and reported it to the police.

Knab was in her car at the corner of Carolina and Pope St. at 9:05 when Harris approached and asked directions to Old Bambridge Rd. While she was giving him directions, he reached into the car and grabbed at her. She pushed him away and drove off, then circled the block and got his tag number.

Knab then located Tallahassee Officer William Blanton, on patrol on Basin St., and gave him the number and a description of the truck. At 9:23 a.m., police spotted the truck on W. Brevard St. and took the driver in for questioning.

The man taken in, however, turned out the owner of a paint and body shop on Brevard St. and he was able to prove that his employee, Harris was the one driving the truck at the time of the attack.

The suspect was picked up and subsequently charged and jailed, pending collection of details of all charges from various police agencies.

Cpl. Charles Brooks, officer Richard Speer and Sgt. Ben Rozar also participated in the investigation.

Knab's reported attack was the second Friday morning: earlier, a woman reported an attack at Boulevard and Call St. to FSU Campus Security. Three of the other charges against Harris also involve cases reported to Campus Security.

Other attacks on and near campus

were in the 400 block of Park Ave. (July 28), Jefferson St. (Sept. 9), and 600 block of Jefferson (Sept. 15).

There are indications that other attacks were never reported to police.

The series of attacks with which Harris is charged are only part of the larger series of attacks on women in and near campus reported recently. Other cases include a rape September 30 and several attempted rapes.

Two sexual attacks on women at Osceola Hall occurred last winter and spring, not within the last month or two as reported in the Flambeau Friday.

Information obtained from police last week was inaccurate on this point. A check of police files Friday afternoon showed that the attacks actually took place on February 26 and May 1 of this year.

... Cruel satire on Seminole hopes

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

The mood in the stadium was obvious—too obvious for so many people who had to get up and leave before the final gun could sound. It was just incredible. Thirteen points for one of the nation's most potent football offensive attacks and ten disastrous turnovers. The gin-and-tonics and the peanut butter sandwiches laced with pot were going fast.

But for those who were not in attendance at Campbell Stadium for the 42-13 lashing at the hands of arch-rival Florida, the news came in different ways. It was even harder to swallow for a lot of people. Instead of the debacle being spread all over a picture-perfect afternoon, it came at one horrible blast. We lost.

"I had a big German test to study for," said sophomore Paul Dixon of Pompano. "I went over to the music



Dejected FSU Marching Chief rests his tuba during the FSU-Florida football game Saturday. MALLEY

building to study in quiet. When it became 5:30 and I didn't hear any fireworks or car horns, I knew the news had to be bad.

"At about 8 o'clock, I walked up to some guy and started to ask him about the results. 'We lost,' he said. He never even let me finish the question."

For an older man sitting in the ballrooms watching the third quarter action, the game began to take on the aspects of a cruel satire.

Florida would kick off after another of their too-frequent scores. One of FSU's kick returners would catch the ball and begin his trek downfield. "Don't forget to fumble," offered the older man, after eight turnovers had already been committed. "My God, he forgot to fumble."

He didn't especially care for the referee's performance, either. "Wait a minute," he said after one play, "you forgot to throw the penalty flag in there." As if on cue, Florida State was called for clipping. "There you go, that's better," he said.

After it became 28-7 in favor of the Alligators, many people left their posts in front of the closed-circuit TV screens. "I'm going home to get drunk," said one student to his companion. Five hours later, he could be observed sitting on the edge of the Union Fountain.

"The score should've been just the opposite," he said, through he effects of half a fifth of tequila. "Maybe when I wake up tomorrow morning, that's how it will be."

Out on Landis Green, the non-football freaks could be observed gloating in their apathy. "Some of those people paid twenty-five dollars just so they could cry in their beer," said one coed. "I guess now they're happy."

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"Frisbee's the game," said another. "There are no winners or losers at frisbee."

"Maybe this will reverse this school's trend towards jockism," said a graduate student in the Bellamy Building. "I doubt it, though."

But the sorrowful far outnumbered those who appeared untouched. A coed in the Leon-Lafayette room couldn't stop crying. Her boyfriend wanted to run across the hall and put an end to the Gator whoops that came from the ballroom. Two freshmen sat in disbelief in front of the Education Building, following the scoring from the stadium's loud speakers. Both expressed momentary regret that they had not gone to Gainesville.

In the lobby at Salley Hall, where three hours earlier there had been a lot of people practicing "Charge" on their kazoos, there was a large mural of "Screw the Gators" reminding everyone of the exuberance that had been wasted.

Student cleared of charges

Drug charges against FSU student Robert Seneca, 22, were dropped in Dallas Thursday when the government failed to show it had probable cause to search him in the first place.

Seneca was arrested at Dallas's Love Field airport April 12 because he supposedly fit the federal government's "profile for identifying hijackers." No evidence of intent to hijack a plane was found, but the searchers did turn up 94.6 grains of cocaine in Seneca's sock. He was charged with possession of cocaine.

Under the law, the government had to prove that it had probable cause to search him. In order to do that, it would have had to reveal its profile for spotting possible hijackers in court.

The judge ruled, however, that the defendant could not be excluded from the court while the government explained its profile. Rather than give away its formula, it asked that the case be dismissed.

The request for dismissal was made on orders from the Department of Justice.

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Howard Hughes is a 'freak'

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In a copyrighted story in the Miami Herald, Capt. Bob Rehak said he brought Hughes and an entourage to Miami in "strict security" after the 66-year-old tycoon was asked to leave Nassau last February. Both Rehak, 55, and Donald Lawrence Hout, a 34-year-old houseboat designer who also helped run the yacht "Cygnus," said Hughes looked exactly as he was portrayed on the cover of Look magazine last year.

World/National News

"That was no composite," Rehak said of the drawing of Hughes. "The man who did it saw him."

Rehak said Hughes was carried aboard the yacht on an ambulance-type stretcher, covered with a sheet and wearing only a bathrobe.

"The only thing they had was food and a couple of little satchels," he said.

"Mr. Hughes was still asleep and they rolled him into the pilot house. He'd wake up

briefly, then go back to sleep and he snored like a horse."

"He had this real stringy beard, real thin, and it came down halfway to his waist. His hair was real fine, too, down over his shoulder," Rehak told the Herald. "He stood up by himself and fumbled with his bathrobe, a regular old bathrobe. And that's when I first noticed his long toenails. They were so long they curled up. Never seen anything like that in your life. I had to look twice. Craziest thing I ever saw. He had on sandals."

"He was sort of thin, not real skinny, not starving to death, lots of wrinkles, as if he was in his 60's anyhow. Damn good health. Skin texture good," Rehak recalled.

"His hands seemed to me like they were doubled up in a way like if you had a bad case of arthritis or something. You know how people's hands are like that. He held his pen like kinda awkward, you know, not like I would hold it."

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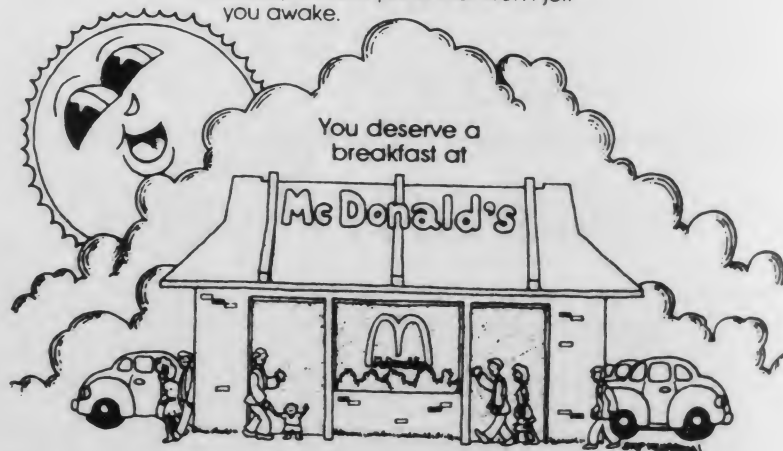
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become college teachers and who are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values.

The awards are for one year, and are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of three years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single student and \$2200 for married students for the academic year, or \$2700 for

single students and \$2950 for married students for the calendar year.

In selecting Kent fellows, special attention is given to three areas: Evidence of intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range, evidence of personal characteristics that are likely to contribute to effective teaching, and evidence of a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility.

Applicants are required to submit current advanced GRE scores (taken since 1967). Any applicant who has not taken the advanced portion of the GRE should sign up prior to Oct. 10 for the Oct. 28 exam.

Those interested in obtaining further information should contact John Woods, 208 Mabry Heights, or call 224-5640 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Alan Watts here Oct. 20

Alan W. Watts, a leading figure in the consciousness-expanding movement in this country, will make his first visit to FSU Oct. 20 as a guest of CPE.

Dr. Watts is the author of many books, as well as a philosopher, an authority on Zen and what his supporters call "a prime example of the

self-actualized individual."

Among his most popular books are "Nature, Man and Woman," "Psychotherapy, East and West," "The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are," and "The Wisdom of Insecurity."

Advance tickets will be available shortly, according to CPE.

Leisure classes in operation

The Fall Leisure Classes sponsored by the Union Program Office are in full swing. If you have not signed up yet, come by 347 Union. There are still

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Phi Gamma Delta awarded

The FSU chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, the national social fraternity, announces that it has been the recipient of three awards for chapter performance and one for individual performance over the past year.

Col. Robert M. Shoemaker, director of career planning and placement for the university, was named the outstanding advisor in the fraternity.

Shoemaker had been an advisor since the chapter's formation in 1966.

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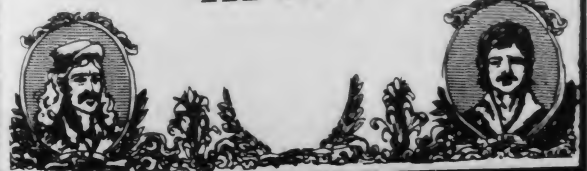
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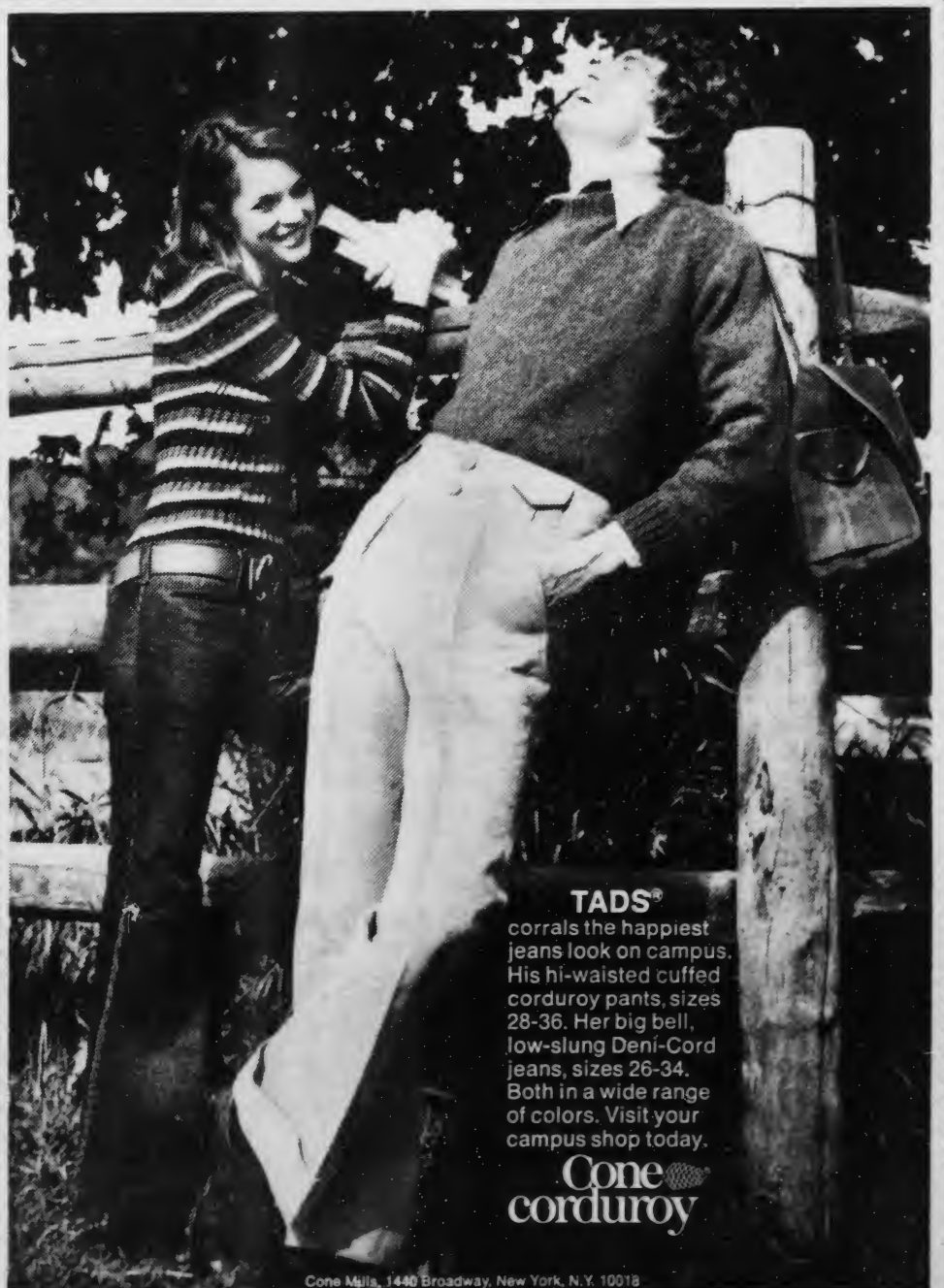
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Exoterically speaking

'Criticisms all missed the point'

Persons such as Rick Johnson, David Bouffard and Dr. Roy Odum, and the organization the USA, all seem to have totally missed the points I raised with regard to my neutrality in the YSA vs. the State of Florida controversy. The criticisms levelled against my article were all irrelevant to the original points that I raised, almost making them unworthy of serious rebuttal. Almost.

First of all Rick Johnson. Rick more or less accused me of being a lackey for big business, stating in his column that "As long as he," (referring to me) "continues to assert the right of big business to do as it damn well pleases, he may rest assured of never being banned from campus himself." But where, I ask Rick Johnson, did I ever assert that big business has the right to "do as it damn well pleases?"

Rick also implied that I take the state's excuse for not recognizing the YSA on the university campuses seriously—the state's excuse being that the YSA advocates "change by the use of force." But, no, the state's excuse only amuses me, due to its ironical implications, which I elaborated on in my original article. Furthermore, Rick and I both know that the state used totally different reasons from those that it applied to YSA, when it refused to recognize the Gay Liberation Front as a campus organization. This can only be the result of arbitrary reasoning, not based on any rational principles.

The crux of the conflict hinges on the difficulties that inevitably arise out of government ownership of various resources and properties (such as FSU). It can be demonstrated that the concept "public property" is only a euphemism for private property that is owned and therefore controlled by the state. The subject is an article in itself (at least), and I have, in fact, touched upon this point in some of my previous articles; but for a fuller discussion of this point, I refer the reader to pages 176-177 of "Power and Market: Government and the Economy," by Dr. Murray Rothbard (there are several copies available at the CO-OP Bookstore on West Tennessee St.).

On the question Mr. Johnson brought up of whether or not there should be competing defense agencies on the free market, this is a matter that has received serious and scholarly consideration in capitalist quarters.

Murray Rothbard, in "Power and Market," is among those who argue for competing defense agencies, in the absence of any government (they would not submit sealed bids to the government, as Mr. Johnson suggested, as there would be no government), whereas other sincere and totally dedicated libertarians (such as Dr. John Hospers, author of the book "Libertarianism") argue persuasively against "anarcho-capitalism," advocating instead capitalism within the legal framework of a limited government, one that would be limited to seeing that justice is secured and arbitrary punishment of criminals eliminated. This, of course, would not exclude Rent-A-Cop outfits, but would provide a fixed and enforceable legal code for them to operate within.

The agreed upon goal among all libertarians, however, is total freedom. Importantly, the libertarian concept of total freedom precludes the existence of legal initiatory human violence against the right to life and all its corollary rights of other humans. Whether such a condition of society will ever be achieved via either anarcho-capitalism or limited-government capitalism, we may someday find out. I am certain, however, that unlimited statism, whether it be "socialist," "fascist," "welfarist," or "militarist," will never yield such a society.

The irrelevant criticisms of Dr. Roy Odum and David Bouffard were less numerous than Rick Johnson's. They did criticize some of my statements as being made "in the face of all logic." At the same time, however, the two constantly referred to such concepts as "basic democratic rights" and "elementary democratic rights," while nowhere had they refuted the logic I had presented in my original article that served to invalidate these concepts. I would say rather that it was Dr. Roy Odum's and David Bouffard's statements that were made "in the face of all logic."

As a supplement to the comments that I made regarding the concept of democracy, I refer the reader

this time to the article entitled "Majority Rule Revisited," by George W. Carey, in the Summer 1972 issue of "Modern Age" (a quarterly review); to pages 140-147 in Murray Rothbard's "Power and Market"; and to Lysander Spooner's "No Treason: The Constitution of No Authority." As for the YSA criticisms of my article, by necessity the YSA had to attack my contention that as socialists they are advocates of "change by the use of force." I can understand how they would wish to avoid being recognized as a group that would use force to impose its ideas and plans on other unwilling individuals. But the YSA's disavowal of "elitist terrorism," of course, was irrelevant, and the YSA distinction between "elitist terrorism" (which the YSA doesn't support) and "revolution by the masses" (which

the YSA does support is only superficial. The idea of what constitutes force, whether it be committed by a few or by many, is what has been explicitly evaded.

For me to go into this topic of what constitutes force would be for me to repeat what I've said in earlier articles. But the differences in definition of the word "force," and conversely, of the word "freedom," are as crucial as the differences between capitalism and socialism.

Again, on the question of whether the YSA should be recognized by the state of Florida, I am neither for or against either side. I am neutral. Taking a side could only be the result of arbitrary reasoning, not based on any rational principles.

Mark Coleman

Readers Forum

'Somewhat amusing, mostly pathetic'

Editor:

I found it somewhat amusing but mostly pathetic that Steve Lyons wrote in the Oct. 4 Flambeau, "Quit your bitchin, Flambeau." It was amusing that Mr. Lyons' condemnation of journalistic bitching was dominated by a trite series of bitches of his own. It was pathetic that Mr. Lyons could equate a "Free and responsible newspaper-with-guts" with "stop running sports stories."

What this misguided prophet of journalistic excellence is suggesting is that a newspaper should create the news it prints the way it sees fit rather than reporting it the way it is. One look no further than the Tallahassee Democrat which is currently running its own unsolicited Nixon for President campaign on its editorial

pages for an example of the former.

No Mr. Lyons, I find it comforting that the Flambeau chooses to report all sides of a story, even one as distorted as yours. Furthermore, contrary to your implicit judgement, I believe that the last thing the majority of Flambeau readers want to hear the week of the FSU-UF football classic, is a condemnation of the Athletic program. I for one have derived much pleasure from my student contribution to the athletic budget.

Sandy Rubin

Many students don't like football

Editor:

There are a lot of us students out here in never-never land who really do not give a shit what twenty-two over-privileged, over-paid, over-fed, over-glorified gorillas do to each other on the football field. Please stop supporting the administration's insane attempts to turn FSU into a football school. It is bad enough to be forced to contribute approximately \$20 a year for the support of intercollegiate athletics, an endeavor which benefits no one but the athletes involved. It is intolerable to be confronted with favorable football propaganda in every issue of the Flambeau. How many times does the administration have to kick you in the head before you stop kissing its ass?

Dorothy McLean

Some students like sports in paper

Editor:

In reference to Steve Lyon's "Quit yer Bitchin'" letter, it seems that he is the one who bitches and appears to be a self-centered immature baby who plays with blocks until 2 a.m. The Flambeau is a paper for the students of Florida State. Therefore if 11,000 of these students purchase season football tickets they have a right to have their interest of sports covered by their newspaper. This does not suggest that the Flambeau print just what the readers would like to see, it merely suggests that there are 19,000 students at Florida State and no one student has the right to tell the Flambeau what not to print.

Ralph Gonzalez

Parking hogs

Editor:

Please point out to the people who park their cars in the big dust bowl next to Montgomery tennis courts early in the morning that they could do later drivers a favor by parking closer together.

It wouldn't be a great deal of trouble and would offer parking spaces to a great many more people. There is usually a half car space between every car. So please, take a few seconds longer in the morning to park a little closer to the other cars. Thank you.

E. Lockwood

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FSU opens season premiere

Vicky Lytle
of the Flambeau Staff

The colorful traumas of a pair of enamored adolescents received a lacklustre and amateur embellishment as FSU's mainstage theatre launched its season premiere.

Broadway's longest running musical, The Fantastiks offers amusing nostalgia in the form of adolescent encounters with first love, manipulating parents and a host of deceptive realities.

Luisa, a dreamy, dizzy 16-year-old, falls in love with the

semi-worldly "boy next door," despite the formidable obstacles of a wall dividing the couple's properties. Transcendence of superimposed walls and parental-societal constructs frees the couple to pursue a seemingly pastoral world romance. The inevitable and ironic reality invades, however, as the couple discover the coincidental course of their affair has been merely the clever stagings of their fathers, armed with reverse psychology and a troupe of displaced actors. Left with the faded texture of a romance, the couple split up in search of the worldly substance of their dreams.

Uninspired or contrived performances dwarfed the essential dynamism of a colorful plot line. In the lead roles, Lloyd Linney and Carey Kogler made wooden and unnatural attempts at characterization. The blandness and unbelievability of

these two central characters thwarted the play's essential evocation of audience emotional involvement. Kenneth Boyle, expressive and believable enough as the dashing rogue, El Gallo, lacked the warmth and sincerity as the narrator, thereby further severing ties to emotional involvement. Expressive and entertaining performances by

Jim Ellington and John O'Malley as the meddlesome fathers, along with the hilarious antics of the aging actors portrayed by Jon Palmer Claridge and Alan Eggleston revived the diluted action momentarily, as did the memorably expressive musical score, though the dominant amateur tone of the production prevailed.



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Candidates for Student Senate

Letters from the candidates

Basic Studies Seat 1

Lowell S. Lebanoff

As one of the Senate candidates for Freshman Seat 1 of Basic Studies, I thank the "Flambeau" for this opportunity to place my ideas and qualifications before its readership. This is not the first time I have submitted a campaign article to the "Flambeau." The first time was this summer when I was a first quarter freshman. I ran for the summer senate and was defeated by Roberto Godoy—the subsequent President of the summer senate.

My proposals are many and varied. First, I would work towards clearing up the student body constitution to prevent another summer-spring senate fiasco as reported to you in the "Flambeau." I would be fiscally conservative, cutting off money spent on unnecessary projects. I would then rechannel these funds into needed student services such as making change (coins) available in the dorms and sponsoring more student entertainment. Most importantly, I will seek in all ways to have the \$1.3 million in student activity fees placed under greater student control.

Doug Mannheimer

As a freshman and first-year student, I am keenly interested in both listening and contributing to the Student Senate. I feel that my experience as President of the Student Body at Tallahassee Leon High School and as an 18-year resident of this community, with a longtime interest in FSU, offers me help in serving as a beneficial Student Senator.

Student Government has a opportunity to become the student's advocate for the services we need for a full campus life. We must stand together for student control of our funds, a worthwhile C.P.E. program and adequate funding for residence halls and intramurals. However, our prime responsibility is being creative enough to develop new ideas that keep pace with campus needs. With an air of determination and cooperation, Senate can truly be an effective force at Florida State.

I'm willing to work and I would appreciate the opportunity.

Claude Pichard

I am Claude Pichard and I'm currently a member of the new Jesus People Party seeking a position as senator in the upcoming election. Being new on campus this fall I have had the opportunity to look at Florida State from a fresh and unadulterated standpoint and have been able to weigh problems and seek solutions from a Christian, as well as political, point of view. Being a native of Tallahassee I have seen some wonderful things happen at Florida State, and they have happened because a person or a group of people put their minds and energies to something and saw that it was done. However, I have also seen many problems here that someone needs to correct by putting this type of determination to work. If you, the voters of this university, will elect me your senator I will promise to serve you, the Lord and Florida State with this dedication and determination. Thank you.

Basic Studies Seat 2

Andrea Richard

As a freshman, I view university life as a diverse community in which Student Senate plays a vital role.

I have a personal interest in the Student Senate because it is only through this body that students will have any voice in the allocations of

their moneys. Not only does voice in the Senate concern dorm and intramural programs, but also the C.P.E., stabilization of the Flambeau, and the establishment of a student book exchange. These are issues that concern students at FSU.

I come to FSU with a long background in student government including high school Student Body President. I not only feel I would be an effective freshman senator, but am eager to make the effort.

Elect Andrea Richard your senate representative, and let IMPACT be your representative senate.

Basic Studies Seat 3

Kathy Davis

The opportunity of being a senator is a challenge that I would gladly accept. Here on campus there are many changes that need to come about. SO WHY HOLD OFF UNTIL LATER? Some dorms are in need of appliances on the floors such as: Hot plates, stoves, cable tv's and many other items. Since the gym is too small to hold all of Florida State students for basketball season, funds are needed for closed circuit tv's. Bicycles should be kept in a better place for safety. There should be an area in which books can be sold at a reasonable rate. As a freshman, I am very concerned about working out these projects along with others on the Impact platform.

David Mursten

Dave Mursten is the candidate for Senate, Freshman Seat Three. He is from Miami, where he attended Miami Edison High School and served as Student Government President. Among other things, he was Chairman of the President's Club of Dade County (composed of Student Government Presidents of the twenty-eight Dade County High Schools.)

On issues, Mursten says that the Senate should improve dorm conditions by appropriating money to the dorm governments.

He also states, "If a program of ours is turned down by the administration, we should not try to vote ourselves out of existence, as last year's Senate attempted. Instead we should inquire as to the reasons for their rejection, hear them out, offer alternatives, and seek an area of agreement through discussion."

Weigh the issues, compare the candidates, think about the decision you must make, then vote Mursten for Senate, Freshman Seat Three.

Nature Tomlinson

My name is Nature. I'm running for Student Government. And I'm a radical; not so much in the political realm as in the spiritual. For I believe that God's love dynamically reaches out to men through Jesus Christ.

What has God's love and Jesus Christ to do with Student Government? It is God's love which allows me to love all people; it is Jesus Christ who gives me the power to serve people, because I love them.

My one campaign promise is: I will live and demonstrate God's love in all I do, that He may be served, that you may be served.

Basic Studies Seat 4

Ross Byers

Student Government should voice the opinion of the students. But does the Senate really fight for what the students want? How can it, when only last year the Senate voted to abolish itself, only to be reinstated when the students voted to keep Student Government. To me, it

sounds like the Senators aren't complying with the wishes of their own constituency. Many Senators, it seems, believe in indirect representation, that is, voting their own convictions. I believe in direct representation; consulting with my constituency, then voting on what they want. After all, I am their representative. Before you vote, then, think whether you want a Senator who will allow you a voice in Senate or one who will never hear your voice. It's all up to you.

Gretchen Hastings

My name is Gretchen Hastings, and I am running for Student Senate SEAT 5* Basic Studies on the IMPACT party ticket. Willingness to work to make the Senate a more effective force on our campus is my main qualification.

One of the most important issues that should be stressed in this campaign is the support of residence halls. If elected, I will vote to ratify pending legislation allocating \$4522.00 to the dorms.

Fiscal responsibility will be one of my major goals; that is, careful auditing of the expenditures of the Student Activity fee.

If I receive your vote, I will work with the Administration to provide lighting for intramural fields, strive to reduce traffic fines to just and reasonable rates, and work to establish a Student Book Exchange and Crafts store.

Please consider my desire to serve the students of this campus to the best of my ability and the above IMPACT policies when voting Basic Studies, Seat 4, on October 11.

Robert Kester

I am a Freshman.

To many, this in itself should be enough to disqualify me; but that would be a mistake.

Let me point out now that I have no actual experience in Student Government; however, it must also be remembered that everyone of you has been in a similar situation. When you were in that situation, what you wanted was someone to take a chance, to let you begin, to let you prove yourself. I ask you for this chance.

You may ask just what I think I'm going to do if I am elected. I'm not sure. I wish that I could promise sweeping, maybe radical, but much needed change. A new UNIVERSITY! I can't though. As a matter of fact, I don't even know if I'll have the power to do something such as, requisition paper clips. I will promise one thing, whatever power the office has, I will use it to better your lives on campus. My voice in the senate will be your voice.

On Oct. 11, vote for Robert H. Kester Jr.

Basic Studies Seat 5

Bob Baylies

My name is Bob Baylies and I am running for the University Senate, seat 5, Basic Studies Division.

I am running for the senate because I wish to improve our campus life and government, true I don't know all the problems on campus but I would open my door for any constructive suggestions on how to improve our government.

In closing all I ask is for your faith in me and your vote on October 11 and I will work hard for a better student government.

Joel Douthett

I, Joel Douthett, am a concerned, independent and liberal student running for the Student Senate. I'm running for the fifth seat in the Basic Studies Division.

The apathy of FSU is terrible. You, the students, should vote on October 11 and October 18, and if you don't vote then don't bitch about the way student government is run.

As your representative in the senate I'll fight for the things you want. I will always be open to your complaints. My address at FSU is 58 Magnolia Hall or U-411.

I am ready to represent you in the senate. Vote for Joel Douthett on October 11.

Arts and Sciences Seat 1

Carol Cattano

Jesus Christ has the power to change lives. I know, because He has changed mine. It was only after I asked Him into my life that I realized what was missing before. There is an emptiness in every human being that can only be filled by the Lord. He opened up a whole new world and gave meaning and purpose to my existence. My Lord Jesus fills me up each day with His love, joy and peace. I am running for Student Senate because I want to serve my brothers and sisters like Jesus did. I cannot make any promises. I can only say that if elected I will seek the guidance of the Lord and will be submitted to His authority. If we meet and you forget me, you have lost nothing. But if you meet Jesus Christ and forget Him, you have lost everything.

Jerry Swanson

The existing global political and economic structure has made the U.S. a vast power that requires total world economic integration not on the basis of equality but of domination. To preserve this form of world is vital to the men who run America at the highest levels. If some of them now reluctantly believe that Vietnam was not the place to make the final defense against revolutionary change, they concede that they must do it somewhere, and the logic of their larger view makes their shift on Vietnam a matter of tactics rather than principle. All the American leaders, e.g., Nixon, McGovern, believe in global stability which they are committed to defend against revolution that may threaten the existing distribution of economic power in the world. Socialism, based on a radically different distribution of power and assumptions as to its application, will lead to a more human society. Vote YSJP.

Howard Wisher

Can you remember the name of your Senator?

"Make me your senator so that I can make your life at FSU what you think it should be." This is the slogan used every year around election time. Unfortunately, after elected, your senators are never around when you need them. For this reason I have made one campaign pledge: I will be available to meet with any student every day of every week that school and Senate meets for the entire year. By being available, I will be able to get your Impact and ideas so that I can represent you rather than get off on an ego-trip by being "my own man," not answerable to anyone but myself.

Communication between yourself and your Senators can make Student Government the effective mechanism it has failed to operate as in the past.

Seat 2

Eric Hegstrom

The Student Senate as it now stands is a farce. I admit it; you admit it. 90% of the students at Florida State could care less whether

law students or pseudo-intellectuals have control of the Senate. I stand with this 90% majority. We care about our personal freedoms as students. We care about the exorbitant social fees we pay for a social flop.

I believe a student government can work, but only if the people on it, serve the students; not themselves. I refuse to run under any party name. A party, on the student level, means monopoly, inefficiency, and a plain "do nothing" attitude.

I believe, I have, in my short life time, demonstrated the willingness to work. I was the youngest elected male delegate, from New Jersey, to go to the Democratic National Convention. I did not achieve this goal by sitting home quibbling over nonsense. I will work for you, as a fellow student and fellow friend.

Nancy Leigh Stevens

"And it came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples."

And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth.

Give us day by day our daily bread.

And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Luke 11:1-4

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I believe in the love of Jesus Christ our Lord.

I believe in the power of prayer

Jane Thomas

YSJP promises to end the war! The Jesus Party promises a ticket to heaven! I feel fortunate that I was not blessed with these powers, however, I can promise you that I will take your legitimate needs and wants seriously.

The office of a Student Senator can be used merely for a title to be put on a future job application, or it can be a vehicle for ensuring some semblance of student rights and effective student representation.

If you plan to vote, take time to read the platform which Impact Party has put forward. We stress Student Services. I endorse it and will work toward its implementation, but I need your vote.

Seat 3

Meriweather Sheperd

Last year the administration gave "control" of student funding to student government. Like the Flambeau's "independence" student "control" meant nothing. The administration took a huge portion of student funds to do with as it pleased leaving students only a fraction to "control." As a result, major student movements, like the anti-war movement and the abortion law repeal movement received little or no funds last year. Meanwhile the administration was able to sink vast sums of student money in athletics and other pet projects. It is time to put an end to administrative doubletalk about student control and independence and call things by their right names. Students control nothing and the administration functions as the only "independent" body at FSU. Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley call student control over all student funds, and that student funds be used for students.

Rick Stein

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...Election set for Wednesday

Letters from the candidates

More letters tomorrow

specific areas. The creation of an efficient university wide grades appeal board. Liberalized guidelines for CPE. Non partisan support for the Flambeau, and a responsible and responsive special events committee. I will work towards providing programs and services which benefit the maximum number of students at a minimal cost. More important is the fact that I will work.

The choice in this election is clear. You can choose between a representative senate or a senate that represents special interests. I can not emphasize enough the balance the Impact party ticket has achieved. Only a diverse coalition such as Impact can materialize the wants of Students and after all, end results is the name of the game.

Seat 4

Steve Ford

I do not envision Student Government as an activist body, scurrying about with pet solutions waiting for a problem to happen. I see Student Government as a quiet, well prepared organization, realizing it's realistic limitations and listening for us. And when we speak it responds swiftly and efficiently.

Student Government cannot hear us if they do not take time from the promotion of their various programs to even know that someone else has something that must be said.

I am concerned with some of the questions that have arisen in recent weeks that affects us all.

The Flambeau must survive. I will take to the Senate a dedication to provide whatever assistance is necessary to keep a free, independent school paper.

Also, we must balance our social and academic activities. I too want athletic honors. However, we do a disservice to the individual if we neglect our musicians, artists, writers and debaters for the sake of athletic glory.

John Rayno

My qualifications for the Senate may seem lacking to some, but I believe that by seeking and acting upon the guidance of Jesus Christ I will be able to act as your senator with the utmost honesty and sincerity regarding the students of this campus.

We are all seeking something here that seems to elude even the most widespread and vigorous searches. And even while involved in this search we are faced with serious problems in our environment, not the least of which is interaction with other people. In what better direction can we turn for a solution than to the Son of God who has the power to accomplish all things.

With these things in mind I pledge to you that I will greet each issue with an open heart and act only after prayer to seek the will of God.

"Nor such is the will of God that by doing right you may silence the ignorance of foolish men."

1 Peter 2:15

Basic Studies Seat 5

Sarah Griner

I am Sarah Griner, representing the Jesus People's Party in the Basic Studies Division. I will honestly try to make more of this position in the Senate than it has been before.

The support of your vote will increase the successfulness of the Student Government. Please show that you care through the Jesus People's Party. "Don't hide your light! Let it shine for all; let your love glow for all to see, so that they will praise your heavenly Father." Matthew 5:15-16.

Basic Studies Seat 6

Thomas B. Gaines Jr.

As we all know, the election of our student government representatives is less than a week away. This puts us, the students, in the position of determining who we want to represent us in our student government. The persons we elect are going to be our link with the administrative part of the university and, therefore, should relay our views.

I am running for senate seat 6 in the Basic Studies Division, on the IMPACT party label. I have experience in student governments and will try to work in the student's best interest. If elected, I will support the residence halls and try to build a more sound relationship between the halls and student senate. I will also support Intramural programs and CPE programs, for they are helpful and rewarding to the university community; and support a student controlled traffic court. These are but a few of the issues I will work toward, and with your help I will do my best to make our student government as effective as possible. I hope you will vote for Thomas B. Gaines on election day.

Basic Studies Seat 7

Allen Barrett.

Who is Stanley Marshall?

What does "Call me Steve" mean? Does Student Government have any power?

Why didn't Freshmen have visitation last year?

Will dogs ever stop shitting on Landis Green?

These and many other pressing problems are examples of what your first year in Student Senate can be like.

When you spend a year trying to work with the Board of Regents on something as impossible as Freshman Visitation, you learn a little bit.

When you see every top administrator to find out just how much of a student's money is really going to inter-collegiate athletics, you learn a little more.

And when you try to find out about needless language and basic studies requirements and about administrative policy on book store profits and the Food Service, you learn even more.

Knowing what's going on at FSU is the first step in getting things changed.

And I'll keep trying. Vote IMPACT.

Irene Evans

Black Students at FSU face special and unique problems as a result of the racist nature of FSU. Not only are limited numbers admitted to this university but very little is done to meet Black needs.

There is a limited number of Black faculty, very few courses on Black history or culture and very, very few Black cultural events and speakers. In dealing with these problems Student Senate has not acted any differently than the FSU administration.

Initially slashing the Black Students Unions budget, the BSU was not even given a fair hearing by Student Senate until they took over a meeting. Even then the BSU did not receive full funding. Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley call for full funding of the BSU and that this funding be under Black control. Also YSJP calls for an open admissions policy for all Blacks wishing to enter FSU as well as a Black Studies Dept. under Black control.

Marvin Samuels

Representation then action; those are the ingredients necessary for a viable student government. If one is to become part of such an active group he must be willing to give of himself in order to fulfill these tasks.

He must work to represent the people who ask for assistance. If the proper amount of work and experience are combined, positive results are sure to ensue.

I believe I have the experience, desire and capability necessary to fulfill these qualities. I have worked in the student government on the registration committee and as campus coordinator for the Project 7th of March. I have actively worked on student government campaigns and have sat in on many student senate meetings. I also worked extensively in high school S.G. and feel I have the experience to represent you the way you need to be represented. I need your help though, so please vote for me on Oct. 11.

Basic Studies Seat 8

Roy Miller

Last year, less than 25% of the student body voted in the election of representatives for government offices. I think the cause of this poor showing is attributable to more than the "apathetic" nature of the student body. In fact, it is an indicator of the feeling that student officers are not responsible to the students they represent after obtaining office; another complaint often voiced, is that the government does not pass legislation that directly affects the general student body.

In an effort to be responsible to the student body in toto, I am running as an independent, therefore owing no obligations to any political party after election. In this way, I can vote on each issue in the best interest of all.

I pledge to be receptive to every student's ideas, and will make it possible for everyone to get in contact with me. I will also be willing to meet with groups of my constituents to discuss various policy changes if they so request.

Mark W. Postell

I am a candidate for Student Senate as a member of the Jesus Peoples Party. Jesus Christ was a man who dedicated his life to the integrity, freedom, and happiness of every individual. Being a follower of Jesus Christ, I have committed my life to the ideas and objectives that he stood for.

As a sophomore Resident Assistant at Magnolia Hall, I am concerned and involved with the life and welfare of many students who must live with the policies made by Student Government. I feel that my position will give me the opportunity to obtain a more comprehensive understanding of the wants and desires of every individual.

Jesus called his followers to a life of service to others. That is the reason for my candidacy and I ask that you give me the opportunity to serve.

Sarah Ryan

"Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley?" What does a national campaign have to do with student elections?

Everything. We recognize the campus as a major center of political activity. In election years, many social activists are drawn into the Democratic and Republican party campaigns, abandoning work in the student, anti-war, women's liberation, and Black and Chicano nationalist movements. The YSJP says that students have more power than lever-pulling for capitalist politicians with their obviously empty promises. We say, build a strong, independent movement for student-faculty control of the University.

We support repeal of all abortion and contraception laws, an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from S.E. Asia, no U.S. support to Israel, Black control of the Black

community. And we intend to make S.G. a strong force able to win student demands on campus by leading a broad, active student movement.

Cathy Taylor

I, Cathy Taylor, am running with the Impact Party for Student Senate, Basic Studies Seat 8.

As a former member of a Dorm House Council, I recognize the need for expanded dorm funding and will also support the continued aid to the Intramurals Program, a University Grades Appeal Board, and the expansion of both CPE and the Coop Bookstore.

Through my work with the National Student Association and talking with others, I have noticed a dissatisfaction among students with the allocation of student funds and various Senate decisions. I hope that this can be changed and that the Impact Party and I will receive your support in our effort to better serve the majority of students.

Basic Studies Seat 9

Janet Craig

The Abortion question is one of the major issues in the national campaign this fall. Although 64% of the population supports legalizing abortions, neither Nixon nor McGovern support the right of women to control their own bodies, nor support the Abortion Rights Act of 1972, which would legalize abortion nationwide. Socialist Worker's candidates Jenness and Pulley completely support repeal of all anti-abortion laws which is one of the many reasons why I am a Young Socialist for Jenness and Pulley.

With opposition from the major politicians it is obvious women must fight for this basic constitutional right. In this respect, I fully support the work of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, and its local affiliates which include the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition. If elected I would support full funding for TWAC to aid its work in building local and national actions.

I also urge students to vote "yes" on the referendum for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

Bob Hartley

I am running for Student Senate, Basic Studies Division, seat nine, on the Jesus People Party ticket. I feel that change is needed on this campus, change that will reflect love and concern for everyone. I believe that change can be brought about only through Jesus Christ. I don't believe any individual or party is capable of making this change. I will try my best to serve you through Jesus Christ.

Debbie Pistana

My decision to seek election for a second term in the Senate stems from a desire to stay involved in the very pulse of campus affairs and to continue to voice the sentiments of Basic Studies Students whom I represent.

As a Student Senator last year I voted for the allocation of funds to establish vitally important services for students. Among these were:

1. The Student Employment Office, which became responsible for finding 107 jobs off-campus in its first month of operations.
2. Women's Center.
3. Continued support for the restructuring and strengthening of CPE programs.
4. Financial support of Intra-Mural Activities—\$3,000. In the past year as senator I have: 1. manned the weekly gripe table at the Union, answering questions and listening to valid suggestions and complaints. 2. favored legal appropriations of funds

to provide Residence Halls with relevant programs and increased entertainment for Basic Studies Students. 3. worked for the re-instatement of visitation, a primary concern of Basic Studies Students in '71-'72.

As a member of the IMPACT PARTY, I hope you will familiarize yourself with our platform. We want you to feel the effects of our party as we strive to provide constructive change and improved conditions for every student.

Don Wiener

Student Government has been a joke. A bad joke. On you! Party politics, and power struggles have been the main issues, when the students' needs should have been primary. A vote for my opponents promises more of the same—block voting and responsibility to party organizers. As an independent I promise responsibility to you. I will try hardest to vote on issues as I see student opinion, not as some senator who helped get me elected dictates. I would be happy to present anyone's bill and the arguments for it before the senate. Personally, I would like to see more money go to dormitories' activities and facilities, a roll kept of senators' votes, and a revision of the Finance Code. I am confident that I can be independent of outside influences and still accomplish the above. Now I just need your confidence and your vote.

Basic Studies Seat 10

Stephen Cassal

With the unfolding of a new academic year, students once again have the opportunity to shape their often maligned student government. Despite greetings of apathy by the campus at large, the fact remains that these upcoming elections will largely determine the student/university tempo for 1972-73.

The time seems appropriate for both students and candidates to formulate the goals of student government. Simply put, I feel our interests should be within the university community. I recommend an "internalization of priorities," a concern for those activities and programs directly affecting the student. The often-bungled coordination between student and dorm government needs correction. Air-conditioning and simple living considerations are often neglected (Smith, Deviney and Gilchrist are worthy examples.)

Perhaps the foremost need is for an overall financial attitude generating concern for the student. Anyone returning a used book to the University Bookstore is aware of the prevailing indiscretion toward students. Anyone who belongs to a club or interest group feels the effects of a neglectful apathy.

Student government is seemingly entangled within its own web of bureaucracy. As a newcomer to such politics, I cannot say with certainty how much can be done. I do ask, however, for the opportunity to work toward positive benefit.

Beth Davis

I am running for the Student Senate as a member of the Jesus People Party. My candidacy is based not on any political motives, but on my commitment to Jesus Christ. My running is a profession of this commitment. I want to spread the Good News of God's love through Jesus—a love that can truly change things. I believe unity and compassion for one another can become an everyday reality, but only through God's love. His love has moved mountains and changed the course of history, and it can surely transform the lives of people on this campus. Cont'd. on page 11

Sell-out for Flack

Despite illness, late plane schedules, and general disorganization, Roberta Flack and Ramsey Lewis successfully entertained 4500 enthusiastic fans Friday night in Tully Gym.

Lewis came straight from the airport to Tully, and in the first few moments of performance he had a hard time of getting it together. The talent was there, the soul wasn't. As the crowd

started warming to his intimate and informal style, the classical jazz that he is known for took hold.

Performing "Love is Together", "Summer of 42", "Love is All Around" and his Grammy award-winner "In Crowd," Lewis and his trio combined a strong piano background with electronic instrumentation.

After Lewis' hour performance and a 15 minute break, Flack entered in an aura of professionalism. The lady communicated for an hour and a half, in a language of thoughts, phrases, and personal

revelations.

Opening with Carole King's "Friend," Flack's emotionalism grew stronger as she concentrated on bringing the audience closer to the themes of "Suzanne," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "To be Young, Gifted and Black," the

complete, uncensored version of "Reverend Lee," and finally Elton John's "Love is what we came here for."

The lady was good. She voked a different mood for each song portrayed. The lady, selling herself, gave "a moment's pleasure" to 4500 people.

Dick Cavett narrates VD Blues on WFSU

"VD BLUES", the special which will launch the nationwide campaign against venereal disease, will be hosted by Dick Cavett tonight from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The last half-hour of the program will be a local tie-in hosted by TV-11's Bob Charles.

Among the contents of the

Broadway and film stars James Coco and Robert Drivian playing a disagreeable pair of VD germs infesting the uterus of a 21-year-old girl who suddenly becomes conscious of "something funny going on down there."

Performing musical numbers are recording artists Alice Guthrie of "Alice's



BROADWAY ACTOR, JAMES COCO IN "VD BLUES"

entertaining and totally frank show are original dramatic sketches by playwright Israel Horowitz, black journalist Clayton Riley and Emmy award-winning television writer Gary Belkin. One bit features

Restaurant"; Karen Wyman. "Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show" and Novella Nelson, one of the stars of "Purle."

Ms. Wyman will sing "What Am I gonna Do Now," which was written especially for the "VD Blues" by composer John Kander and Fred Ebb. "Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show" perform Shel Silverstein's "Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most." Ms. Nelson sings Phil Moore's song "Carrier." Producer Don Fouser of WNET said Cavett was chosen as host because of his "wide appeal to people of all ages, particularly the young. He is admired and recognized by young people and he has the social consciousness that would enable him to find time in his very busy schedule to undertake what we think is a vitally important and necessary function." "The show, combining music and dramatic segments, has its frivolous moments as well as its serious ones. But the purpose is dead serious," said Cavett.

The local segment of "VD Blues" from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. will tell viewers for all ages where to get free help in Tallahassee, visit a local VD clinic and feature off-beat commercials.

During the show, and throughout the evening, area medical people will be manning phones in the WFSU-TV studios to give callers answers to any questions about venereal diseases.

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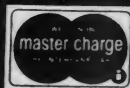
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Wonderment, disappointment, Gators

by Dale Friedley
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State fans sat in the stands with their mouths open in wonderment. Some of them started leaving halfway through the third quarter. The Gator supporters were cheering. Another FSU-Florida game had ended in disappointment for the nationally ranked Seminoles as the Gators romped past the Tribe 42-13.

Numerous errors on the part of Florida State mixed with a near perfect performance by a young Gator team dumped the Seminoles out of the top 20, destroyed their chances at an undefeated season and drained

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the respect of many of their supporters.

As the Tribe trotted off the field after the game that had seen them fumble the ball six times and throw four interceptions, many FSU alumni and students catcalled their former heroes as the team made its way to the dressing room.

Most observers thought that

the performance of the Seminoles ranked among their worst ever as they committed nine turnovers in their first 11 offensive series and made other key mistakes that allowed the Gators to score two second quarter touchdowns and take a 14-7 halftime lead.

Not much happened during the first period, but the Tribe set

a tempo that they were to keep for the rest of the game by fumbling twice and throwing an interception. All of these breaks gave the Gators good field position, but UF, led by their sophomore quarterback David Bowden, couldn't move against a strong FSU defensive effort.

In the second quarter the breaks finally caught up with the Seminoles as they fumbled three more times and Huff fired his second interception.

The first Gator score came as a result of several Tribe mistakes. The drive was set up when David Snell fumbled for the second time on a punt return, and the Gators recovered the ball at the FSU 22. After three running plays didn't net the Gators a first down, Florida coach Doug Dickey sent in Elwood Aust for a field goal attempt. The kick was no good, but James Thomas got overeager on his attempt to block the effort and jumped offsides. The play gave UF a first down at the Seminole 10. On the very next play, Dowden dropped back and fired a touchdown pass to Willie Jackson all alone in the end zone.

It wasn't long before the Tribe had given the Gators another opportunity to score.

On the first play following the kickoff, Hodges Mitchell fumbled giving UF the ball at the Seminoles 30. UF then converted a big fourth and one situation, and worked its way to the four where Bowden hit Hollis Boardman for a touchdown on a broken play. The score remained 14-0 until the Seminoles got the ball with a little over a minute left in the half. At this point the Tribe's offensive machine got into gear for the only time of the game. In six plays, Huff had driven the ball into the end zone from over 80 yards out. The payoff pitch was a pass to Barry Smith in the corner of the end zone to make it 14-7 at the half.

But if the Tribe fans thought the final flurry was going to turn things around, they were wrong. The Seminoles continued to fumble and two third period touchdown runs by Nat Moore broke the game open. Then Phil Ortega picked off a Huff pass and took it into the end zone to make the score 35-7. That really sealed it as Dickey then pulled his starter Bowden and put in the No. 2 quarterback Chan Gailey.

As the dust cleared after the game and people started trying to put the loss into perspective, it came to mind that this 1972 FSU-Florida game was certainly out of the ordinary.

And it was one of those games that made it very difficult for a writer to pick an Outstanding Player of the Day from a soundly beaten FSU team.



A FINE PERFORMANCE BY A SOPHOMORE

David Bowden throws touchdown pass as Bobby Anderson (69) and David Miles (46) chases.

Why the Seminoles lost; they really didn't know

by Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

It was one of those days when nothing seems to go right. Undefeated, ranked eleven, seeking revenge for last year's two point loss and having the advantage of the home field, Florida State was posted a favorite over the Gators.

Six lost fumbles and four interceptions later when the sophomore Gators won 42-13, Coach Larry Jones and his crew wished they had spent Saturday afternoon elsewhere.

What happened?

"I swear I don't know," said defensive back David Snell, close to tears. "I thought we were taking it cool, calm and easy this year, but...The Wind took the ball farther than I expected on the first fumble."

"It's just one of those things," said Jones shaking his head in disbelief. "We seemed to be fighting an uphill battle all the way."

Clint Parker, FSU's linebacker out for the season, watched from the sidelines as his team humbled the ballgame.

"I don't know what's wrong," he said during the first half. "I never saw so many fumbles. They're killing us."

Two fumbles in the first half sent the Seminoles to the locker room losing only 14-7.

"I thought we'd made all the mistakes we possibly could make in the first half," said Jones. "But I was wrong."

Gary Huff, whose mood edged closer to anger than unhappiness after the game commented, "Any team that fumbles that many times doesn't deserve to win."

"We were driving the ball well and our defense was good, but the turnovers beat us. The team with the fewest mistakes wins," he said echoing his coach's words earlier in the week.

"Our defense was beat up physically," said Jones. "We lost John Murphy the second half and Howard Jacobi and Bobby Anderson."

"It's the worst I can remember ever being beaten," added Jones.

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LARRY JONES

... worst beating ever

Observations

by Dale Friedley

Game met predictions?

Conforming to many of the speculations surrounding its nature, the 1972 Florida-Florida State Football game was the most lopsided in the series' history.

The only problem was that the wrong team won.

And this is why today, following the Gators 42-13 trouncing of FSU, many FSU fans, Florida supporters and indifferent experts are wondering how such a good football yteam like the Seminoles could have played such a bad 60 minutes.

A columnist could go down the list of FSU mistakes and take up half the paper. The mistakes were significant, and none can doubt that Florida won the game because of a bizarre series of blatant Seminoles errors. There's more to the situation however.

For one thing, a better explanation on the outcome of the game would come from a social psychologist rather than a statistician.

Whether it was over-psyching, under-psyching or that the team was just plain out of its head, the Seminoles were mentally not ready to play, especially on offense. The Gators were ready to play, were confident of victory, made no mistakes, got all the breaks and came out a mammoth winner.

FSU's offense was fumble-happy, and there can be no explanation of this. In the first four games the Tribe only lost four fumbles, but then turned around and dumped off six against the Gators. The experts would either call that good ball-hawking on the part of UF or a lack of concentration on the part of the FSU carriers.

"Just misses" hurt

Then there was the FSU passing game that racked up 341 yard on the positive side, but then turned around to throw four interceptions and "just miss" on at least a half-dozen bomb attempts, that could have gone for touchdowns. The Seminoles execution on pass patterns seemed fine and Huff got phenomenal protection. The All-America's timing was just a bit off, however, and on the

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The widest margin of points in an FSU-Florida game was 15 points when the Gators won 21-6 in 1969. Now the record stands at 29 points.

"It didn't surprise me they could beat us," said Defensive Coach Gene Henderson. "But not that bad."

Jones called Gator Nat

Moore's run on a fourth down the turning point in the game, yet he still felt the Seminoles had a chance with 28-7 on the boards.

"No, we didn't give up," said Huff. "We were trying to get as many points as we could to make the score at least respectable."

A shroud of silence draped the clubhouse and most of the players sat around staring into space before moving slowly to shower.

But the taste of defeat will not linger long—if Jones has any say in the matter.

"Next week is Mississippi State. We have the chance to come back," he said.

A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.

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INTRAMURALS

Fraternity season gets on the road

The 1972 Fraternity football league began its season last Thursday with a couple of impressive victories. Phi Kappa Tau had no trouble with Phi Gamma Delta as they blanked them 24-0. Tom Keith quarterbacked his team to two touchdown tosses. He also scored once himself. Rick Coleman was on the receiving end of two of the four TD's thrown.

Pi Kappa Phi racked Beta Theta Pi for a 20-0 loss. Tom Becker threw for three

touchdowns for the winners. Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fought to a 7-7 tie in their opening game of the season. Gary Doyle and Joe Schmitt grabbed the two touchdowns passes for both teams.

Alpha Tau Omega found it rough going as they were held scoreless in their 19-0 loss to Phi Kappa Alpha. Craig Brumfield hit Alan Pausner and Tom McCarthy for touchdowns. Morgan picked off an interception and ran it back for the final score of the game.

Men's Football Games of Monday, Oct. 9

4 p.m.

Field 1
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Quick Grits vs Rebels
Pershing Rifles vs Perverted Purple
Meat Loafs vs BCM

5 p.m.

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Salley 4th vs Salley 7th Garnet
Osceola 4th vs Cawthorn 2nd
Deviney 3rd vs Magnolia 2nd W

6 p.m.

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The Grenovilles vs Crazy
Prickly Heat vs Scabbard & Blade
2409 Club vs Wild Turkey
Magnolia Main W. vs Deviney 2nd
Cawthorn 4th vs Osceola 2nd

Women's Football Games of Monday, Oct. 9

4:15 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2

Salley vs Osceola
Prince Manor vs Backstaben

Women's Volleyball Games of Monday, Oct. 9

4:15 p.m.

Court 6
Court 12

Alpha Omicron Pi vs Kappa Alpha Theta
Gamma Sigma vs Alpha Delta Pi

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interceptions he made several bad throws. The experts may have attributed that to lack of concentration and the wind factor that so breezes blow as high as 25 miles per hour during the afternoon.

The defense, though giving up 42 points, was brilliant at times. In the first half, they were called upon time and time again to stop the Gators. In the first period, UF got only four yards total offense and at halftime they had only 80 yards to their credit. The two touchdowns scored by the Gators in the second quarter came about as a result of broken plays, penalties and FSU offensive mistakes.

Then in the second half, the fumbles interceptions and penalties kept coming. This would be enough to demoralize almost any team and it did the Tribe as 11 gave up 21 points in a wild third period.

The Gators, on the other hand, executed their plays almost to perfection on offense and had a stiff enough defense to come out with six TD's. Dave Bowden looked great as a sophomore running back who was constantly being chased by onrushing FSU linemen. The corps of running backs also came through with fine performances.

But in the end, the game left most people stunned and disbelieving. How could a team of FSU's caliber play so well on the road against a Big Eight school the week before come home to play against their biggest rival and play probably the worst game in Campbell Stadium history?

How the team will react to the loss is certainly the determining factor for the rest of the season. If it, as Larry Jones said it will, pulls the team together, they could go undefeated the rest of the way and end up in a big bowl game. On the other hand, it could destroy the Seminoles.



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I want to offer the opportunity to have a new life, not just a new lifestyle, and to know the sincere love, joy, and peace—true peace within one's self—that comes from knowing the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior.

Ronni Grossman

I am a proponent of the following viewpoints:

1. Student control of student funds. The Continuing Story of the Death of a Newspaper, or How FSU Became a Prep School for the NFL has proven this necessity. Student monies earmarked by Senate for the Flambeau went to athletics despite obvious student disapproval.
2. The right to free political expression on campus.
3. More courses in black and women studies should be offered.
4. Frequent use of referendums to determine student attitudes and funding preferences. These referendums can help Senate assess where the priorities of students lie.
5. Increased liberty for CPE to develop courses without being hassled by the administration.
6. Women should be able to obtain contraceptives from the Health Center regardless of age.

If you are in accord with these ideas, vote for Ronni Grossman, Seat 10, Basic Studies.

Basic Studies

Seat 11

Nancy Buchanan

Women on this campus should demand a lot more out of the state university than they are getting. The university presently plays a sexist role, denying women their basic rights as human beings. What are the issues involved?

Women do not have even the basic right to control their bodies here at FSU. The Health Center denies contraceptives to women who are unmarried, under 21, or do not have parents permission. Due to policies like this, many women on this campus are forced to have expensive or illegal abortions, and the university doesn't sponsor an open, efficient abortion referral service.

Women are also denied knowledge of their contributions to society. We demand a Women's Studies department, fully accredited, so that more women are able to continue their education, we demand a free, 24-hour day care center on campus.

VOTE YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY.

John Slavic

I am a candidate for the student senate in the Jesus People Party. I am not going to give you a lot of false promises that cannot hold water. I am offering you a better way of solving problems, and that is Jesus. Within His teachings and principles lie the answers to the strifes and ills of this campus and the world.

I believe effective change and progress will only come about through Jesus Christ. Jesus and His twelve disciples were able to change the entire history of the world. I cannot say that I will change this campus or the world, but I can say that I will do my best to serve you through my Lord Jesus Christ.

Apollo Visko

My name is Apollo Visko and I am running with the Impact Party for Student Senate, Basic Studies, Seat 11.

Last year as a Freshman Senator, I discovered that some areas of student interest were being ignored in favor of the interests of a select few Senators. As the Vice-President of Kellum Hall, I also became aware of the problems of the residence halls, in addition to the needs of Intramural athletics, funds for the expansion of CPE, and more Student control of the Activity fee.

However, I feel that the Impact Party best represents the interests of the students. With your support, I am looking forward to serving the Student Body, and keeping the student money on campus!

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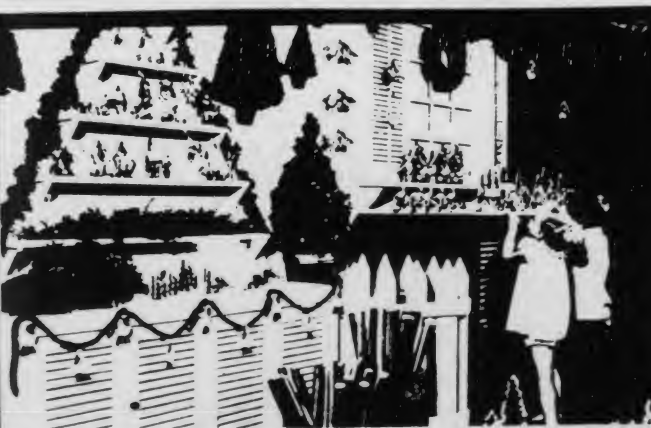
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Players discuss the bleaker side of football

By Robert Meale
of the Flambeau Staff

"They Call It a Game," by Bernie Parrish. Signet Paperback. 302 pages. \$1.25. Available at the Walden Bookstore, Tallahassee Mall.

The nature of the basic sports book has changed greatly since the time when I read them as a child. The biographies of sports

heroes such as Mickey Mantle, Johnny Unitas, and Bob Cousy—stories that would make even Horatio Alger wince—are with us no longer. In their place are the sports exposes written by the athletes themselves, athletes such as Jim Bouton, Johnny Sample, Dave Megyssey, and now Bernie Parrish, a former stand-out player for the University of Florida and later for the Cleveland Browns.

While some of these current exposes (not necessarily any of those cited above) of playing life are less than satisfactory due to their cheap sensationalism and superficial exploitation of their reader's tendency toward "jocksniffing" (Parrish's term for what might have been considered as "hero worship" in more genteel days), Parrish's book, "They Call It a Game" is exceptionally strong.

Parrish begins his book by recounting the Browns-Colt championship game in 1964, and, following this, we get some

Book review

interesting football stories that only somewhat interlaced with candid, revealing remarks. Then, suddenly, Parrish pops the bubble when, in a chapter entitled, "Only Physical," he enters into a detailed analysis of the physical aspects, such as his "Riddle helmet," "Absorblo pads," and so on, that are as unglamorous as they are fundamental to the game.

Gradually, we are told—in a remarkably restrained fashion—of the significance of Dexedrine and Benzedrine to a football player. Then we learn of a couple of bummers, then of two near-deaths, all as a result of this type of drug usage, and perhaps we unconsciously think

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back to the death on the playing field last year of a young receiver for the Detroit Lions. Grotesque horrors ensue when experimental glues fail in bone binding, and a player's career is abruptly halted. Or then there are the growth-inducing anabolic steroids:

From this point on, Parrish begins to tell his real story—the corruption of pro football and the implications contained therein. The nature of the media's relationship to football is explained. Announcers such as the insipid Ray Scott, are all owner-approved. Sportswriters must be owner-oriented if they are to maintain close, working relationships with the team. And, of course, television over-exposure is killing the sport.

Parrish effects the transition from regarding the problems of football as problems of microcosmic significance to problems as macrocosmic and societal in scope when he states matter-of-factly, "The combination of the two most glamorous industries, television and pro football, has produced an alliance with staggeringly powerful influence" (123).

A General Manager of General Motors is a part-owner of the San Diego Chargers. Owners of the Chargers and the Washington Redskins own pay-TV and closed-circuit TV companies, and are secretly at work trying to put pro football on a pay-TV or closed-circuit TV basis in order to generate more money for the owners. Senators Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.) and Howard Edmondson (D., Okla.) are on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Cowboys, at the same time, the former is directly involved with legislation concerning the NFL's monopolistic practices. And right down into the actual game it goes: while Parrish was playing and at least into the 1971 All-Star game, defensive blitzing of the quarterback was ruled out of the Pro Bowl and then the AFC-NFC All-Star games in order to provide the high scoring games that will excite the television audience.

Relating to the individual players, Parrish tells us of the practice in which a college draftee—in this case, an All-American from Oklahoma—is traded into the Canadian League before he is ever officially

drafted. We learn that the defensive backs of the Browns champion 1964 team were all blacklisted from pro football within two years of that game. We are told of the widespread gambling and possible fixing that plagues pro football. Ever wonder why the Colts—after a "sudden death" championship game with the N.Y. Giants in 1958 in which the first point would have won it—elected to go for a risky touchdown on fourth down inside the ten rather than go for the relatively safe field goal that would have won the

game also? Perhaps it was just as much Johnny U's fighting spirit, as it was, as Parrish suggests, that the Colts were 3-6-1 favorites and Colt owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who has a tradition for betting, may well have had considerable money in his team to beat that point spread.

Parrish concludes his book with a sensible series of suggestions concerning team ownership and operation, and then he leaves us to consider the implications that his book has raised. Implications such as, to what extent are we manipulated by the media whose carefully contrived images can, at will, "inform" us that all football players are glamorous specimens of perfect health, and financially secure—irregardless of the fact that their average playing careers are less than five years at an average salary of around \$23,000. Can these same media manipulators give us equally distorted representations of team owners, business magnates and even Presidents? Or what are the implications of the obsessive greed that squeezes out the producers, football players, wheat farmers, and faculty members on the one hand from the consumers, football fans, hungry masses, and students on the other—all of whom are squeezed out by top-heavy bureaucratic middle men who administrate with an eye only for their own self-perpetuation?

Parrish's is one more voice pronouncing that if there is treason among us, it is not incurred by those lone individuals who dare to point a finger at it, but rather by the self-serving powers-that-be which sanctimoniously squelch such dissent with the American ideal that they themselves have impoverished. It is not Bernie Parrish but team owner Carroll Rosenbloom who kills the game of football; it is not a Flambeau or a David Megill but a Florida State Seminole President Marshall or a Stephen O'Connor that undermines university morale; and it is not David Dellinger and Daniel Ellsberg but Richard Nixon and Melvin Laird who dishonor our great American dream and, by so doing, destroy America itself.

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College of Education: 'No leadership change'

by Sharon Colson
of the Flambeau Staff

Saying that "There has been no power rearrangement that I can see," Dr. Robert Garvue blasted the new administrative organizational structure announced last week by the College of Education.

Garvue, an associate professor of educational administration, said he had always supported reorganization.

"My objection is in the process of the selection of the division chiefs," he said. "If you are really going to change the College of Education, you are going to change the leadership."

Seventeen departments, two institutes, and one special office have been regrouped into four divisions, thus eliminating the positions of department heads.

In his presentation to the Board of Regents (BOR) October 2, Dean Phillip R. Fordyce said faculty members who had administrative duties will be free to devote more time to teaching.

He added that course offerings will be cut by 5 percent each year for the next few years. This will eliminate any unnecessary course duplications between departments, he said.

Dr. Charles Adair, associate professor

of social studies education, explained that under the old structure, each department head had the final word in budget matters. With the new organization, only the Dean is responsible for financial decisions.

"It is easier to hold one man accountable," said Adair. He described reorganization as "very sensible" with "great implications for the future."

Garvue said that he believed that the faculty and students, not the dean, should decide who their "natural" leaders are.

Adair commended the dean's choice of "two extremely talented men" for the

positions of associate dean. They are Dr. Dwight Burton and Dr. Russell Kropp.

Adair said that he hopes the new system will permit "two-way accountability" between faculty, administrators and students. He said accountability on everyone's part is essential to the functioning of a university.

The university's proposal for a new education building is in the hands of the BOR. Dr. Harold Stoker, associate department chairman of educational research and testing, said he thought completion of the building by September 1975 is possible.

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, October 10, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

Light turn-out expected after dull campaign

by Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

Student Government Elections Commissioner Bob Young forecasts a light voter turnout for tomorrow's elections, made unusually dull by a lack of issues and the diversion of campus attention to football.

"This has been a boring election," said Young. "Nothing has really been happening—there haven't even been many minor election code violations."

Young concluded that, "There hasn't been much campaigning, possibly because of the game with Florida."

He predicted that only about 3,000 students will bother voting in tomorrow's

elections. There are 143 candidates running for 49 offices, eight of them unopposed.

No candidate has filed for one office, freshman alumni council.

Besides the lack of enthusiasm, this election has other unique aspects.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the candidates are not affiliated with a party. Usually two major parties, composed mainly of people who have already held office, dominate the race," said Young.

This year there is only one party, Impact, that is largely composed of

veterans. The two other parties, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley and Jesus People's Party, are made up of new comers to FSU elections.

Polling procedures, meeting with co-workers, ordering tables and chairs for polls, and establishing polling areas are now occupying Young's time as he prepares for the last day of campaigning.

"Maybe the candidates have been saving up all the action for the last day," he said.



BOB YOUNG

Twelve polling areas have been set up around campus. They are Bellamy, Union, Education, Sandals, Law School, Business Suwannee Arcade, Music, Diffenbaugh, Tully Gym, P.S. (the old engineering Science Building), and Keen.

Dwindling enrollment, money Tallahassee free school in trouble

A dwindling student body and lack of finances threaten to close Tallahassee's Grass Roots Free School before its first year of operation has ended.

Founded last January, the Summerhill-like school is housed in a small, wooden dwelling at 3438 Thomasville Rd. Pat Seery, the School's supervisor, describes the operation as an experiment in equal rights.

"We would like to provide a non-coercive, non-competitive, self-governing educational environment. The school is founded on the philosophical principle that a child is naturally inquisitive and will lead himself into an integrated education if left alone. The public school philosophy is the opposite—any kid left to himself is automatically stifled."

Field trips and special interest activities provide the bulk of the school's curriculum, democratically determined by the students themselves. Seery and associates have compiled a resource file on volunteers whose specialties range from arts and crafts to chess and archaeology. Originally, the students' activities were totally unstructured in an effort, Seery said, to expose them to an unfamiliar freedom and lack of authority. Now that the students have made initial adjustments, the usual educational subjects—arithmetic and reading—are

offered if the students are interested.

Unfortunately, limited publicity and lack of community response have combined to restrict the current enrollment to only 11 students. Because the school's support is based on tuition, the Grass Roots will close unless

community interest can be increased. That increase is possible, Seery said, if more parents are made aware of the school's existence. Visitors and volunteers are welcome, Seery said, and can obtain information at 385-9325.



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At Ruge Hall

Construction and renovation set for campus

by Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau staff

The sounds of construction and renovation will become

increasingly familiar in the future, as several of FSU's buildings are given a sledgehammer-and-sandblast

facelift. The southern wing and entrance to Westcott are due for rebuilding, and an addition to the building will be constructed

across the street from Williams, according to Jim Bullard, assistant director of the physical planning office.

Tully Gym and Duffenbaugh are also scheduled for renovation but funds for their refurbishing are not now available. Bullard said those jobs should begin within the next few years—maybe sooner.

"Work on Westcott is scheduled to begin about the first of the year, and should take from 18 to 20 months," he said. The cost of renovating Tully Gym is estimated at \$681,000 and Bullard said the work will include repair of the roof, air conditioning, and an addition that will have handball courts.

"The front of Duffenbaugh will be torn down rebuilt, since it is constructed of wood and could not be brought up to meet fire codes," said Bullard. "It should cost about \$3,755,000."

Candidates will debate today

Republican and Democratic nominees for the state House of Representatives will participate in a panel discussion today at 12:30 p.m. at the University Episcopal Church, 655 West Jefferson St.

Following a short talk by each of the candidates,

reporters from the Tallahassee Democrat and Flambeau will question the candidates.

Luncheon will be served prior to the discussion at noon for a cost of \$.75.

This program is the first in a series of discussions

sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, United Campus Ministries, University

Episcopal Church and Disciples of Christ.

On October 17 the program will center around zoning issues with the city

commissioners as guest speakers.

The topic for October 24 is sex education with emphasis on the high venereal disease rate in Leon County.

An original drama is scheduled for the final meeting on October 31.

Former GM chairman to speak

James Roche, former chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the Presidents' Lecture Series to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., in Moore Auditorium at Florida State University.

Roche's visit is sponsored by the Florida State and Florida A&M Schools of Business.

The Presidents' Lecture Series is designed to bring top-level business executives to Florida State and provide them

with an opportunity to share their views on the role of the corporation in an ever-changing environment.

Roche, who retired in December, 1971, had been president of General Motors since 1965. He was the seventh chairman of the board of directors and its chief executive officer since November, 1967.

A self-educated individual—he received his education through correspondence school business


and statistical courses—Roche began his career with General Motors in 1927. His rise within the company continued until he was elected the company's thirteenth president.

John Lee, an associate professor of management at Florida State and innovator of the Series, said, "Mr. Roche is without doubt one of the top, spokesmen of U.S. industry. The purpose of the Presidents' Lecture Series is to stimulate inquiry, criticism, research, and

reflection. We are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Roche open our 1972-1973 series."

While in Tallahassee, Roche plans to meet with community and state leaders as well as faculty and students from both universities. There will be a student/faculty reception for Roche and invited guests held in Weichert Lounge and Starr Conference Room of the Florida State School of Business immediately following his talk.

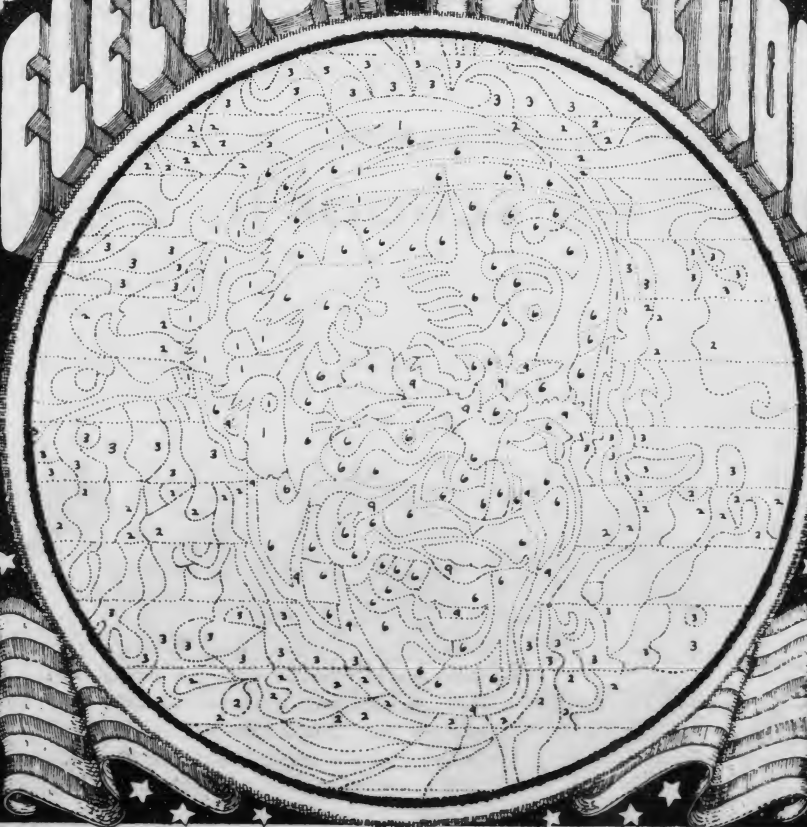
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News Shorts

Sliger speaks for AAUP

The Florida State American Association of University Professors will meet tomorrow at 3:30 in the Faculty Club.

Newly-appointed Executive Vice President Bernie Sliger will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

Presidential debate tonight

A debate among supporters of four of the candidates for president will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Students for McGovern, the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, the Young Republicans, and supporters of Libertarian Dr. John Hospers will discuss the student vote and who will get it as well as other issues of importance in the campaigns. The debate, mediated by Butch Klappert and held in panel form with two representatives from each camp is sponsored by the Young Socialists.

A question and answer period will follow the various presentations.

McGovern discusses Viet Nam

Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern will state his position on the situation in Viet Nam tonight on Channel 6 television at 7:30 p.m.

This presentation is the first of a series of paid political announcements.

Poem Hatching Presents films

The CPE course "Poem Hatching" will present two films tonight, "Haiku" and "Carl Sandburg and His Works," at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

Admission is free.

Tully Gym renovation planned

by Tom Kirwan
Flambeau Staff writer

FSU administrators are

optimistic that a Tully Gym renovation project submitted to the Board of Regents in July will

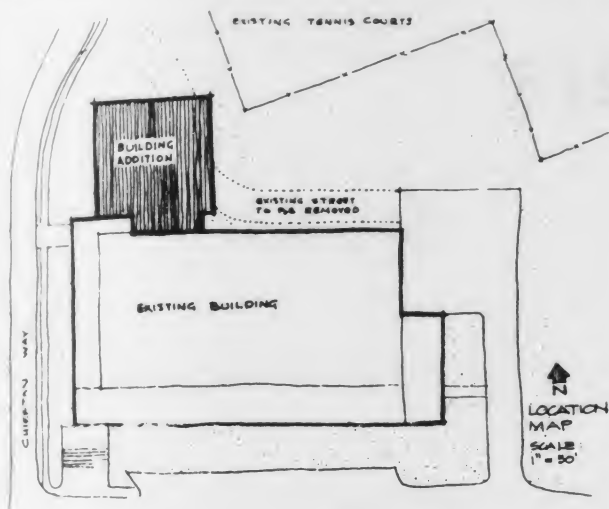
be approved in the near future.

The \$681,000 project calls for the installation of central air and heating, re-roofing the 16 year old building and the addition of eight handball courts. "We're optimistic that this plan will go through," said Ron Braswell, director of Administrative Planning and of the project. "It's something that FSU has needed to do for a long time," Braswell said. The fate of the project lies in the hands of the BOR and its staff. Administrators indicated that they foresee "no problems" with the approval and are hoping that the university will get the ok to hire an architect within the next two months. Cost breakdown for the project as submitted to the BOR was: \$55,000 for roof repair, \$350,000 for central air and heat, \$100,000 for eight handball courts, and \$76,000 for a contingency fund (including fees, surveys, etc.).

According to the project plan, the eight indoor handball courts would involve the construction of a building adjacent to Tully. The 10,000 square foot addition would be used for physical education courses, intramurals, and recreation.

Presently there are two four-walled courts on campus and six three-wall courts. All the courts are located behind Salley Hall. The new handball courts are designed to accommodate paddleball players as well as the handball enthusiasts. The walls, floor, and ceilings, if the plan is approved, would be made of reinforced concrete block. Officials say that the present handball facilities are "swamped" and that a handball course would be offered on the new courts. Six instructors, the plans say, are presently capable of teaching such a course. The re-roofing job is necessary

according to building plans because "the roof has leaked at various times since the date of construction." A new roof is the only feasible solution, the program said. "The only practical method of modernizing the mechanical system (of heating and air conditioning) is to replace individual heating and limited cooling systems with a central system..." the project stated. Funds for the project would come from state sources, administrators said.



MUSICIAN ON LANDIS GREEN

...young strummer plays his afternoon and evening away

Music from Jesus Christ to folk songs and bluegrass fill Landis evenings

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

For anyone who finds themselves with nothing to do but feel lonely on a Friday or Saturday evening, a visit to the Landis Green can prove to be a robust invigoration. The traveling musicians that dot the grass offer passers-by unique respites from the dreariness that sometimes seeps into college life.

Everything from the bluegrass of mandolins and violins and banjos to the quiet folk songs of relaxing students to the inspiring spirituals of the Jesus people can be heard on most any war, weekend night. People gather—it never seems to matter whether you know anyone or not, say most participants—to enjoy each

others company and the soothing effects of the music.

At the bluegrass outpost, seven men are riding the Orange Blossom Special. An audience that one would normally not equate with a Johnny Cash melody, claps at the rhythm voiced by the bass violin. Dogs that don't seem to belong to anyone in particular trip over the numerous crossed-legs. Someone suggests the minstrels play "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and the seven men are off again. There is a little bit of pot going around and several people are obviously drunk, but no one is obnoxious and everyone is enjoying himself.

Over closer to the fountain are the folk songs. Most are dated protest songs and ballads

that lend themselves easily to the guitar and the occasional harmonica. "When the Day is Done" by Peter, Paul and Mary is bound to be heard at one point or another. You can't miss Simon and Garfunkel, either. The crowd, the dogs and the enthusiasm are essentially the same, perhaps a little younger and a little more afraid to be seen with the country crowd. Instead of clapping, there is joining in with the chorus.

The Jesus People sing everything. If you could sing commas and question marks, they undoubtedly would. Their good time is as unbridled as that of the pot smoker at the bluegrass, but obviously a bit different. Inspirational are the

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Letters from the candidates to the voters

Seat 4

Janice Bratcher

My name is Janice Bratcher, and I am seeking Senate Seat 4, Division of Education on the IMPACT PARTY Ticket. It is my feeling that some of last year's Senate's decisions were not necessarily in the best interest of the student body as a whole. For this reason, I support the more progressive platform of the IMPACT PARTY, advocating more fiscal responsibility on the part of the Senate, continued support of men's and women's intramural and CPE, reduced traffic fines, book exchange and crafts store, and support of residence halls.

I would like the chance to work for you and FSU. Let me make an "IMPACT" on your life.

Nancy Rohrer

Last Saturday night I went to a meeting of the Jesus People Party, with no ideas in my head. And last Sunday I woke up realizing God wanted me to run for a seat in the student senate under this party. Why? He showed me long ago that He cared He loves us and died for us. This I believe.

I don't know whether He wants me to win or not. All I know is He's teaching me to love. Right now I care about what happens on this campus-what happens to us. I want to run. I want the chance to express what I feel.

"Love your neighbor." (He said)
"Show me." (I said)
"I am." (He said)
He is
"No man has ever seen God; if we love one another, God abides in us and His love is perfected in us." I John 4:12

Neil Spinks

The first thing I would like to point out to everyone is that I am independent. The party systems on this campus are nothing more than a better way to get elected. The senators running in the parties say they help the students, but how can they truly help the students when they are bound by their own party's constitution. I say defeat the parties, vote independent and let me work for the students of FSU. Party systems only lead to corruption and the "what can I do for the party" attitude. Don't let the party farce govern you, what we need is someone who will work for everyone, so vote for the independents and let me and your unrestricted voice be heard. I, Neil Spinks, pledge to work for the students not for the party systems or structures. I also endorse Eric Hegstrom as a Senator, another independent for the students.

Seat 5

John Lee

Student Government is a colossal farce, and all students look upon this

august body with disgust. This disgust is justified for the following reasons.

Students are disenfranchised by the factions, cliques, and parties that dominate Senate proceedings. The domination by block voting techniques of these factions defies the democratic concept of all students having an equal chance to be heard and represented fairly. These cliques have turned a deaf ear to those seeking legislation, funding, and support, and have rammed their own proposals through with total disregard to the student body.

The time for equal representation is long past due. If I am elected, I pledge to listen and speak out for all proposals, regardless of my own views. I am not politically indebted to anyone. I am independent of cliques, factions, and pressure groups which have earned the farce label.

Don't vote farce, vote independent!

Betty Simmons

I, Betty Loggins Simmons, am a candidate for Student Senate seat number five in Arts and Science. At this time I would like to share with you a short description of an effective student government.

A good student government is responsive to the needs of students. Its primary interest is the problems of the entire student body, not just a particular group. And above of all an effective student government is the mediator between the students and the administration.

"Student Government represents you, so let it serve you." Vote Simmons for an effective and active government.

James Monroe

Having served in the past Student Senate I know the distinct difference between a regular student senator and an active student senator. There were student senators last year who never wrote a bill or spoke on the floor of the student senate. Being an active student senator I was the chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee and introduced over twenty bills that affected almost every area of Student Government jurisdiction. Just recently I was appointed to the Constitutional Review Committee by the President of the Student Body. If I am elected again for a second term I will continue to serve as an active Student. This year I will be running with Impact because of its strong platform that contains programs that will reach a greater percentage of the Student Body. I believe that Impact will make the difference between a regular Student Senate and an active Student Senate.

Arts and Sciences

Seat 6

Pete Antonacci

It's that time of the year again when student politicians seek to offend our eardrums with outlandish promises designed to appeal to our ideals, prejudices, and/or senses of

humor. Obviously, this election is quite typical in this respect and one could safely assume that some enterprising soul will propose some dynamic new scheme uniquely structured to alleviate our mutual miseries. However, in the interest of humanitarianism and my natural sympathies, I will not torture you with a new round of campaign bombast. In lieu of such commonplace political year amenities, I shall simply pledge to be as cautious with our Student Activities fee as I have in the past and judge each issue as I see it.

Jay Powell

I am a candidate for Student Senate, Seat 6 in Arts and Sciences. My party affiliation is the Jesus People Party.

I believe that it is time the Christians on the FSU campus stood up and said that Christ's teachings are just as applicable to running the student government as they are in church on Sundays.

We in the JPP aren't afraid to face the issues, but we believe there isn't any issue as major as the one we're emphasizing. Can Christians apply their beliefs to student government and make it really responsive to student needs and show their concern and love for their fellow students in real brotherhood? You bet we can!

I personally believe that this is very relevant and would appreciate your vote for the Jesus People Party and Jay Powell.

Jay Ter Louw

Last Year's Impact senators made four actions immediately necessary: Constitution-any time a constitution is too vague to decide who comprises the real senate, the document needs revision, this should have been done last year.

Budget revisions-due to the unfair nature of last year's budget hearings, particularly concerning the dormitories and small organizations, immediate revisions are necessary.

Finance code-the code makes it impossible for organizations to function. If they take a \$400 trip, they must pay for it out of pocket and be reimbursed. Impact senators exempted themselves from the code.

Budget allocations-the attitude of many of last year's senators was summed up when one of them said he was tired of all the people who kept coming before the committee asking for money. When members of the money allocating committee take that kind of attitude, it's time for a change.

Vote independent to equalize representation.

Seat 7

Christopher Weiss

The function that a Senate member serves is to "represent" a constituency. That statement, in case you didn't notice it, is pure donkey manure in reality.

The average Senate member here does not stand for anyone but himself. If given the opportunity, I would make it much easier for

Student Government elections tomorrow

anybody to be truly represented. I would establish "office hours" and advertise them so that anyone could have a chance to be given a voice.

Personally I think that the Senate must involve itself more directly with student services that can be felt by everyone. Examples I would favor are: the formation of a Student Book Exchange and Crafts store where Arts and Crafts as well as books might be displayed and sold, reduced Traffic Fines and lighted Intramural Fields plus more.

Given the chance, I and the other Impact party members will give you an effective Student Senate that will benefit you.

Seat 8

Mike Cooper

Basically, there are three reasons I need your support.

1. Present student senators serve their own purpose, having no consideration for student wishes. As your senator, I will sponsor any credible bill or resolution and support it to the end.

2. The present system of budgetary allocations is full of inequity. The "Impact" party left its "impact" on the numerous organizations that were zero-budgeted. A system of student participation must be devised immediately to avoid a repeat performance.

3. A new constitution is mandatory. The fact that our own Supreme Court can't even interpret it (e.g. summer senate vs. spring senate), shows the need for reconstruction.

As an independent I will be committed to no goal except that of being your representation. However, I can fulfill that goal only with your vote.

Chuck Earnest

I recognize the limitations of Student Government as largely an advisory body, but it need not be stagnant. I shall support vigorously in the Senate and Administration: REDUCED TRAFFIC FINES, CABLE TV for basketball games, a

program to stop the BIKI RIP-OFFS, INTRAMURALS CPE autonomy, and the FLAMBEAU

Furthermore, I stand for peace and prosperity and will defend to the death the right of my opponent to disagree with me.

I have experience both with student governments and with bureaucracies. I worked in planning of trust in Realpolitik with Governor Askew's campaign and with Gerald Lewis' campaign for Public Service Commission.

I pledge originality and responsiveness, and so ask for your vote on Wednesday.

Jeff Hughes

On October 11, the Student Government Association will seek to fill the vacant seats in the Student Senate. In the College of Arts and Sciences Division there are nine vacancies; I am seeking one.

If I am elected to the Senate I will push for spending reforms and greater participation with the administrative departments I will devote my efforts to molding a more receptive and practical student government, and to eliminating wasteful spending.

The three major issues which I will devote most of my time to are: Traffic violations and parking area reforms, greater allocation of funds to dormitories and more relaxed rules on the spending of these funds, and the creation of a campus Food Stamp branch office to aid qualified students in receiving food stamp benefits.

Please choose me as your senator, seat 8, in Arts and Sciences. Thank you.

John Schoene

While we can commend the Football team for the effort on the field, we must condemn the administration for the racism that permits them to dishonor Native Americans by their crude attempts to represent Seminoles as "FSU symbols." The administration sometimes claims they are proud of

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Candidates for Student Senate

Susan Hornbeck

As an interested student, I have seen the student government come a long way in the past year. However, I am concerned with being more responsive to the needs of ALL the students, particularly in the allocation of student government funds. By serving you I will help the student government continue along the road to progress.

Social Welfare Seat 1

Daronne Rewis

"And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28.

The above words explain my qualifications for the senate. I may not be the most knowledgeable

person on Parliamentary procedure, but I feel that through prayer and submission the Lord will provide me with the knowledge needed to make the best possible decision for all people.

I pledge my honesty and sincerity on all issues. My mind and heart are open to any and all issues which I may be faced with as your senator. In short, I Daronne Rewis offer myself, a child of God, to you. Make your vote a righteous one. Vote Daronne Rewis Senate: Social Welfare.

"For such is the will of God that by doing right you may silence the ignorance of foolish men." I Peter 2:15.

Nursing Seat 1

Betsy Hann

I am Betsy Hann, a senior in nursing, running on the Jesus People Party ticket. Let me say first that I haven't many outstanding political qualities to offer the senate, but I will serve the senate faithfully. If you allow me to represent the nursing school I pledge to attend the senate meetings and speak for what I believe. I believe that people should

be treated fairly, with love and concern. These I offer to you with an honest heart and a sound mind.

Honestly concerned senators are definitely a pressing need on our apathetic campus. And so, as the apostle Paul said, "Let our people also learn to engage in good deeds to meet pressing needs, that they may not be unfruitful." I offer my service as a senator to represent the school of nursing with the love and compassion that are mine in Christ Jesus.

Senior Class President

Thomas Culligan

The most amazing fact about the office of Senior Class president is that it is only mentioned once a year. Needless to say, that one time is at elections. This year, if elected, I propose to change this fact. The Senior Class President should do something for the Senior Class!

Florida State has now grown to the point where a student comes for two or four years, receives a degree, and vanishes. At no time does one receive more than a soft-spoken thank you for his monetary or physical support. I think that senior

year is a year that one should receive more than this soft-spoken thanks. I want to place seniors in the position that they deserve. I think that seniors should receive some considerations when it comes to attending the various events on our campus. I firmly believe that these considerations (i.e. ticket purchase) should carry-over into the following years.

With your support during the next few weeks I will be able to make the Senior Class President office a better office than it has been in the past.

Senior Class Vice-President

Ben Gunter

Constitutionally, the Vice-President of the Senior Class has nothing to do but hold office. I am eminently qualified for that task. Four years at FSU and experience as a member of fourteen campus organizations and major committees, a tenacious holder of assorted offices elective and appointive, and chairman of the Homecoming Dinner has equipped me with the training and Alumni rapport requisite to holding office and executing all our established class functions. But I would urge that we move beyond established functions. Florida State's prime goal should be to grow in scholastic stature and reputation—and we as seniors and alumni can stimulate that growth by such means as underwriting full scholarships to recruit undergraduate scholars and publishing a serious FSU journal to expose her produce to the world. I propose to delegate these duties to the Seniors' Vice-President and render his office an effective as well as an exalted one.

Gerald Veshosky

The Student Body Constitution is fairly straight forward in its description of most student offices except the positions of Permanent Senior Class President, Vice President and Secretary.

Few people, even those in Student Government know anything about these positions. This is because the responsibilities of these offices are very vague. These officers attempt to help seniors and other students make the transition from undergraduate to alumni status.

In essence, each graduate has a chance through the alumni organization to work on future university plans. This is more than just a reunion committee encompassing greater things as graduates become the community and university leaders.

With a good effort from the Senior Class officers before graduation, an organized plan of participation can be developed which will become a base of future activities.

I believe that I can help to accomplish some of these goals with your help and vote for me as Senior Class Vice-President.

Union Board

Seat 1

Edward Dembek

How many times today have you felt loved? Walking along campus, can you sense the needs of eighteen thousand other students searching for love? I searched for love, and three years ago my journey ended. It was real, and changed my life so greatly, that I had to tell others about it! This week, the Jesus People Party, would like to share with you this love. Our purpose is to be of service to the student body, helping meet their needs with what we have found to be the answer. We only ask you to listen with an open ear, and decide for

yourself. And the one thing we would like to express in our campaign to you, is "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16.

Stephanie Cole

I'm running for the Union Board Seat 1. I as a student am vitally interested in my fellow students and the University.

A portion of your Student Activities fees go to the Union each year. These fees are given from you the student in the good faith that they will be allocated toward better student services.

Two areas I plan to investigate are more thorough methods of Freshman Orientation and a type of tour service which would provide incoming and prospective students and parents with a tour of the campus.

An important aspect of effective student service is close alliance between those bodies of individuals who are instrumental in making the decisions I am running under the Impact Party. We the Impact party are willing and we feel capable of serving the students wants and need most effectively.

National Student Association Seat 1

Linda Bassett

For several years, the National Student Association office at FSU has been ineffectual because of the failure of our local co-ordinators to understand or co-operate with the national and regional officials of NSA.

My only opponent in this race has frequently expressed hostility to NSA. I believe that this office should be held by someone who believes in the worth of NSA and who can work effectively with the national office.

Unionization of faculty and students and community organizations are high priorities in NSA's national organizing drive this year. As NSA Co-ordinator, I would link up with such efforts to secure these benefits for our campus and our community. Additionally, I will expand and improve the existing services such as insurance, travel discounts, student government information services, student legal aid, and educational reform. Thank you for your consideration.

Bill Boyd

Probably 99% of the students here at FSU have never heard of the National Student Association. There is a very simple reason for this. It never does anything. For example, across the country, NSA works with the Student Mobilization Committee against the war; the local NSA has done next to nothing. The same goes for virtually every other major issue that affect student's lives here! During the anti-war activities here last spring where was NSA? During the Lieberman case where was NSA? What about Abortion or any other issue?

Right now NSA is lost in some small office on the third floor of the union handing out travel brochures. Instead of serving as one more post in the student government hierarchy, JSJP believes that the National Students Association should be involved in the issues that effect students' lives. This means using that third floor office to build the student movement and coming down out of it to build the student movement on a day to day level.

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Bonnie Walker

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Business

Seat 1
Andy Biro

I am seeking re-election as your Senator and once again pledge my 100% attention to all fiscal matters, both as they relate to the school of business and to the Student body as a whole. I feel that I have served the Business Students as well as the entire FSU community fairly and intelligently.

My platform is simply a pledge to deal with each issue on its own merits and to cast my vote with the best interests of all FSU students in mind. Student Government came a long way last year in an effort to become more responsive to FSU Student needs. I pledge to continue this fight to make Senate a Student Organization of which we can all be proud.

Seat 3

Kee Juen Eng

The concept of student government is enveloped in deep turmoil. The tragedy of the situation is that the students are being hurt the most. Many important issues are to be brought before the Senate. The business of the Senate must be conducted in a fair and equitable manner.

It is a time for objective and constructive action by reasonable people that will benefit all students.

My qualifications include experience in student government in high school, pre-law major in the School of Business with a 3.6 average, holding offices of responsibility within student organizations, and volunteer work with the Leon County Action Program.

Therefore, I ask for the support and vote of the students of the School of Business to elect KEE ENG to Seat 3, School of Business in the Senate elections. I am interested in you.

Criminology

Seat 1

Jim Setelik

I am running for the student senate in a belief that I can offer my talents and efforts in behalf of a majority of the students at FSU. The issues in this election are not of as great importance as they were in previous senate races; but in a senate where almost one-half the senators resign, I will attempt to persevere and serve.

The love and peace for which Jesus lived and died are still greatly lacking in today's world. Man often does not seek Christian fellowship with his brothers. These faults are mine and all mankind's. How often we do not see the face of God in our own friends, neighbors and co-workers. How often we deny our fellow men during our daily routines.

I seek to serve you so that together we may work toward God's plan of love, harmony, and fellowship here on earth for all mankind; and everlasting joy with God.

Bonnie Walker

My name is Bonnie Walker and I am running on the IMPACT Party ticket for seat 1 in the Criminology Dept. I am a junior and have great interest in Student Government, that is why I have chosen to run for a Senate position. I will work towards the IMPACT platform which includes such things as support of Intramural Programs, support of CPE Programs, Student Controlled Traffic Court and reduced traffic fines. We will also

support Residence Halls, allocate funds for a Book Exchange and Crafts Store. We will also allocate funds to provide for a closed circuit TV for Basketball games. We have many more ideas we would like to put into effect for a better student government but first we need your votes. So please vote for me, Bonnie Walker, seat 1, Criminology and the IMPACT Party Slate.

Seat 2

Tom Klein

"For you were called to freedom, brethren, only do not turn your freedom into an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another." (Galatians 5:13)

I recognize that being a Christian does not give me any special status or privileges, but in essence requires that I take a position of servitude in representing my constituents in government. To me, morality is an individual issue which cannot be legislated, and I can promise that careful thought and prayer will precede each student government decision. I am asking you, the voter, to give me the chance to actively follow what the Lord has commanded of me. That is, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Galatians 5:14)

Thank you. Vote Tom Klein-Student Senate; Criminology.

Charles Thompson

Fellow Criminology Students, last year you gave me the privilege to serve as your representative in the student senate. During my term in office, I was able to secure funding for Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the National Criminal Justice Fraternity, a task that no other senator was able to accomplish before me.

My colleagues considered me one of the more active student Senators. This year I'm asking you to again extend me the honor of serving the student body as your Student Senator.

Education

Seat 1

Karen Ellis

I am running for re-election in the Student Senate because I am concerned with a variety of problems on campus and am ready to act on them in the Senate as a representative

of the College of Education. I am a Junior in Science Ed. and spend many hours interacting with students in the Education Building and elsewhere on campus. As a senator last year, I was vice-chairman for the Elections-Appointments and Student

Services Committee and was involved in running the Senate "Gripe Table."

Your senator is your voice in guiding the policies and decisions of Student Government and the University, as your senator I will make your voice heard.

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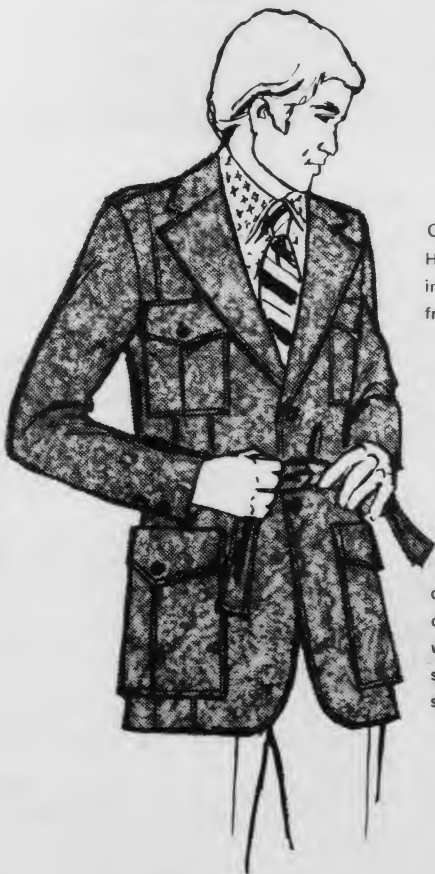
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Association, Seger come to FSU with Brownsville

Bob Seger, Brownsville Station, and The Association are the featured entertainers for Florida State's homecoming activities. This year's Pow Wow will start at 8 p.m., Oct. 20, in Doak Campbell Stadium, kicking off homecoming weekend with Florida State against Colorado State.

Bob Seger, unique in hardrock style and composition, will combine his talents with the well-established Grammy and Gold Record award winners—The Association, and the widely acclaimed Brownsville Station.

Together since 1965, The Association has recorded such hits as "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love," "Along Comes Mary," and "Goodbye, Columbus."

Their accomplishments are impressive. TV appearances include the Andy Williams Show, Smothers Brothers, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Dick Cavett, Ed Sullivan, and a host of others.

To date, The Association has performed to over four and one-half million people. With a gold record collection totaling five, the group has written and composed 52 out of 64 songs recorded.

On the rock scene since 1969, Brownsville Station has produced another outstanding LP—titled "A Night On the Town." The album is strictly rock and roll, with singles "Rock With the Music," "Leaving Here," "Lovin' Lady Lee," and "Mad for Me," plus six other rock tunes.

Musicians in Brownsville Station include Tony Driggs, Henry Weck, Mike Lutz, and Cub Koda. "We love to play rock and roll, we love to make people happy, that's what the philosophy of the whole band is about," said Cub, lead guitarist.

Seger, The Association, and Brownsville Station—a combination that shouldn't be missed. Tickets are \$2.

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order of the day. There is a "Jesus Christ. Superstar" though. "Too commercial," one celebrant. Again, all the people look the same and act the same. The dogs are no more respectful and if someone tells you that half these people have never seen each other before forty-five minutes ago, you never be able to believe it. "Amazing Grace" has been sung the second time and the sound of the country people and the folk-protest people get harder to hear.

From the top floor of Ladd Hall or the lobby of Magnolia, the cacophony of helter-skelter mixing must seem like nothing. To many, it's just the usual crowd, nothing-to-doing around making little of themselves. But to those who don't have anything better to do, to those whose date was broken at 5 p.m. afternoons and to those who in desperation abandoned an empty dorm room, it's a lot of fun.

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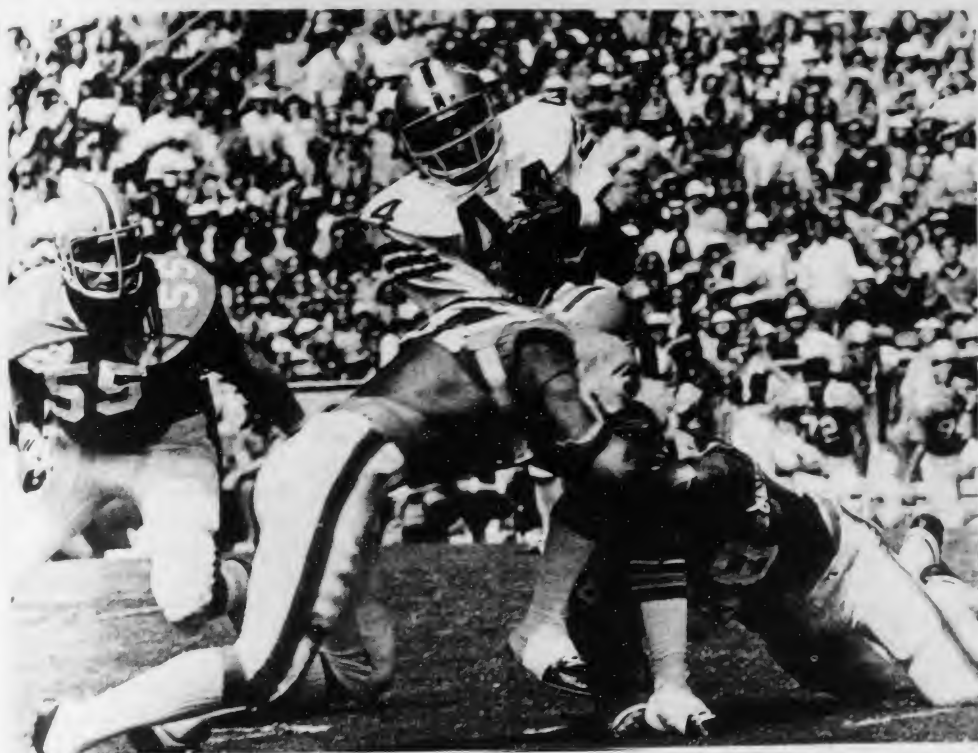
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A jinx

Webster defines a jinx as, "something or someone that is thought to bring bad luck."

To some it could be a black cat running across the sidewalk in front of them.

But to the Florida State Football team this past Saturday, they appeared to face an even more eminent jinx in the Florida Gators.

The outcome was almost unbelievable. Six fumbles, four interceptions and a 42-13 loss. In the pictures on this page, photographer Bill Wood caught some of the highlights of the afternoon's action. In the top photo, the Gator's crew of linebackers, Ralph Ortega, David Poff and Fred Abbott, put the hurts to Seminole Hodges Mitchell (44).

Then in the lower photo, Nate Moore, the Gators speedy running back, sweeps end for his second of two touchdowns.

It was all too much for FSU's Oscar Robert's on the left as he can't bear to watch what wasn't supposed to happen—a Gator victory.



Observations

By Dale Friedley

In a competitive Western culture, losing is a tough word to swallow.

It means to some who adhere wholeheartedly to American values, that you're a failure in a given task.

And so that was the general feeling of the Florida State football team after Saturday's loss to Florida. Many were angry, some cried and some displayed behavior of complete frustration. They had failed in their appointed task of beating the Gators and in the process had almost humiliated themselves in front of an ABC national television highlight show, probably knocked themselves out of the top 20 for at least the next two weeks, and in all probability, lost any chance Gary Huff might have had at getting the Heisman Trophy.

The fans too had feelings of failure. Never has a Saturday night been so quiet on campus. People walked around the student union but did not talk. Most everyone knew why, too.

Then, of course, there were those who were so moved by their feelings that they had to put it to verse: Several poems have been submitted by disappointed Seminole fans and the following is the best:

"A Portrait of our Wounds"

We've seen ourselves alone now,
set apart from everyone else,
Were quiet, maybe,
but mostly alone.

A loneliness became our only disaster,
as we sat through a game
a game of total sorrow,
as if there were no tomorrow,
today.

The game was there,
and people seemed right.
Surely this year was ours.

Surely this year there was no fight to take notice,
But again and again,
we were not to bend to a jinx;
a jinx relative only to its rivalry;
a jinx relative only to its reality;
a jinx relative only to us . . .

We've come a long way,
since last year.
But the scar still shows.
Revenge was not our purpose,
only to show,
who knows (what should happen—usually . . .)

and then again,
who would even guess,
that this mess was real.

We appeal,
to this dream,
this phrase,
This never ending loss,
to ourselves . . .

And now, what we may hear,
is wait until next year.
But we did!

Robert Angeli

If one were to read something into that poem it would be disillusionment and frustration. The loss came as a complete surprise to most of the 43,000 fans at Campbell. And it wasn't so much the fact that the Seminoles lost to the Gators, it was how they lost and the lack of a reason why.

The ans can't explain why. The experts can't explain why. In fact the players themselves don't have the slightest idea why they lost by the magnituded they did.

The game was unexplainable. It took on a whole air of being in the realm of the metaphysical rather than the physical. This air of strangeness was reflected in the Seminole dressing room after the fame, in Campbell Stadium in the press box and most importantly, over the entire campus Saturday night. It was a hush, as if sounds and explanations were out of place.

So the games remains unexplained to most. Over 100 people have asked me personally "What happened?" The hell if I know.

One explanation of this is a jinx, and that possibility was brought up in the poem. A jinx is something that members of western culture may use to explain defeat.

And for those of you who have asked, "Why the loss," this is the only answer I can validly offer.

photos by

Bill Wood



PLAYING IT ROUGH WITH A GATOR
... FSU's Dan Kline (left) makes a hit as Florida players hands off

Blitz Gators

Rugby team takes a pair

Before the Florida State football team lost to Florida Saturday, things were a bit brighter on the Rugby field as the Seminole RFC dumped UF into two games by 14-3 and 24-13 scores.

In the Garnet game, the FSU strugglers came through with a 14-3 win on a fine defensive effort that only saw the Gators score one penalty kick.

Tim Hmielewski scored the first points for FSU on a pass from Mike Dobronski, as Don Egan converted for a 6-0 lead.

Then Keith Monfort got another try from his second row position. This try was unconverted with the scoring finishing 9-5 Mike Eccles crossed the goal on a Mike Dobronski pass.

The gold team won 24-3 with stars in the game being Jim Murdoch and Scott Delaine. Murdoch scored the first try that tied the score for the Seminoles at 4-4, and then Delaine put the Tribe in front for good with a fine effort.

After both teams missed

scoring opportunities, Mett Morgan passed to Dan Kline for a try which was converted to make the score 14-4. After a Florida penalty kick, Morgan got a score of his own and converted his own try.

The final FSU scored came when Chris Sutton touched down on a try that was unconverted.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Tribe travels to New Orleans, La. where they meet Tulane, Loyola University and Tampa in a long weekend series.

Another Frisbee Golf match here

by Karl Yedlicka
Flambeau sports writer

What is round, about 12 inches in diameter, made of a lightweight plastic, and floats well in the air? Answer, A Frisbee! Now, what's about 5'4" high, weighs about 120lbs. and throws a frisbee quite will? Answer, An FSU coed.

That is what is in store for you this Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10:00 a.m., at the FSU Par Three golf course near Campbell Stadium, as the Second Annual Frisbee Golf Tournament gets underway. For the first time, the competition will include coed entries, for those who have a knack for tossing the idsk.

Frisbee golf is a sport which combines accuracy and distance

as well as a lot of fun. The object of the game is to throw a frisbee towards a circle on the green of each hole in as few times as possible. The "hole" will be a hoop which the frisbee must be tossed into.

The "sandtraps" and "water hazards" of frisbee golf include trees, bushes, passing cars, birds and unexpected gusts of wind.

Saturday's competition will cover 18 holes with the lowest score winning. There will be two categories again this year regulation and whopper sizes. Each participant must furnish his or hers own frisbee. All FSU students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to participate.

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INTRAMURALS

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The Peppertree Apt. edged the Minutemen 12-6. Bob Megahee ran back a kickoff return for 80 yards for the only score for the Minutemen. Peppertree scored all their points on pass interceptions by Ed Wright and Richard Contes.

Landis 4TH Gold blanked Smith 1ST 12-0. Gary Ayers and Chris Klien each hauled in a TD pass for Landis. The Rip-Offs crept by the Brothers 12-6 with Al Berg and Pete Heebner scoring for the winners. Nat Tyndall scored six points for the Brothers.

The Anita Bryant All-Stars won their second straight of the season as they pulverized the

Keystone Cops 19-7. Robin Moore had a fine day as he threw for three touchdowns, two to Rick White. Jim Kayl caught a short pass for the Cops only score of the game.

Jim Clemons, Mike Johnson, Joe Butler, and Tommy Warren of Dudes Plus One had no pity as they mangled Counselor Ed 25-7. Lee Calloway managed to get C.E. on the scoreboard once

Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 10

4 p.m.

Field 1 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Chi
Field 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Chi Phi

5 p.m.

Field 1 Kappa Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 2 Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3 Theta Chi vs Phi Kappa Tau

6 p.m.

Field 1 Phi Gamma Delta vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2 Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu
Field 3 WPTL vs Legion Also
Field 8 PEK vs CBAS

Flying Urchins vs Aphrodite's Children

Women's Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 10

Chi Omega vs Alpha Gamma Delta

Gamma Phi Beta vs Tri-Delta

Women's Volleyball Games of Tuesday, Oct. 10

4:15 p.m.

Court 1 Gilchrist 1ST vs DeGraff 1st
Court 2 Cawthorn vs Jennie Murphree 1st
Court 3 Dorman vs Kellum 1st
Court 4 Deviney vs Osceola Squaws
Court 5 Landis Hall 2nd vs DeGraff 2nd

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 Kellum 2nd vs PFG

Women's Football Games of Wednesday, Oct. 11

Landis vs Jennie Murphree

Kellum vs Gilchrist

Volleyball Games of Wednesday, Oct. 11

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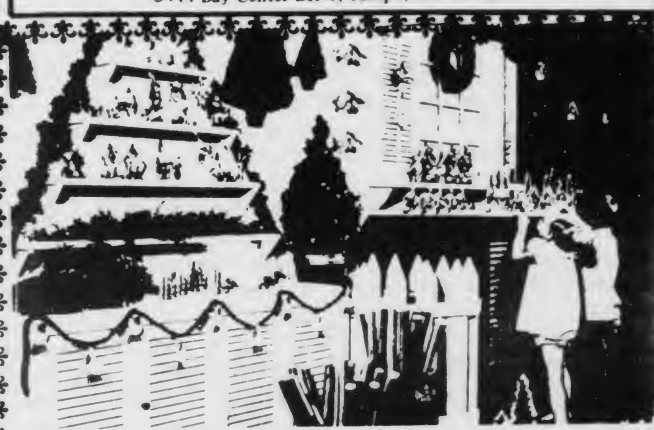
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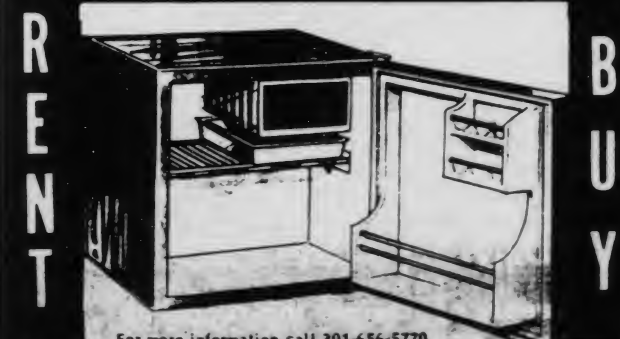
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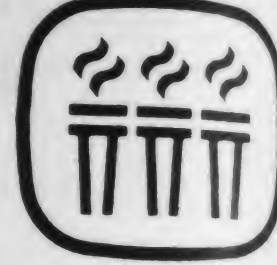
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President Lauds Nobility

EDITORS NOTE: On Sept. 21, President Stanley Marshall addressed the first full general faculty meeting. This article is the final excerpt from that address. The full text of the speech is available at the Office of Information Services, 322 PS/A Building.

By President Stanley Marshall

My remarks, to this point, have been the words of a work-a-day administrator necessarily addressing work-a-day concerns, but lest this style lead you to believe that I have forgotten the nobility of our labor, let me conclude with some remarks cast on a little higher plane.

No group of men and women are more privileged than those of us who live and strive within a university. We are called to hold

the sum of what mankind has learned—to hold it gently so that it grows rather than withers within our grasp; to hold it firmly so that error and ignorance and evil do not destroy it; and yet to hold it with such abandon of self that those who come to us may reach out and hold it with us. Surely there was never a more holy calling. And yet the very holding of this treasure depends upon such common things.

The way we answer the phone or promote or hire says more about humanity's grasp of brotherhood than do all the lofty words we could ever quote.

The way we teach, or more precisely the way we fan the flame of learning, may well mean, in these uncertain days, not only whether a particular

student learns; it may determine whether humanity itself enters another Renaissance or as some are now predicting, another age of darkness.

In this same vein, our efforts to attract the support that makes our work possible is not a matter of selling or begging or tricking the larger society into giving us a greater share of the Gross National Product. It is rather a matter of leading that larger society to see the vision of human good which can be reached if only we would match the available energy and talent with sufficient resources. Likewise, our attempts to cultivate public acceptance and understanding are not efforts to gloss over our faults but rather they are efforts to enable the town to know the real fabric of

the gown. In these days, we trust so little and so few. Our skepticism is borne out of bitter experience, but you and I know now that mankind can still trust learning—that there is ample evidence for him to rely, even in the 20th Century, on the integrity and humanity of those who have given their life to its pursuit and dissemination. Neither the treasurer nor the

custodian is perfect but each is ample. The values and the verities and lust to discover which we hold are humanity's real hope and you and I are the ones to declare the validity of that hope and foster those who adopt it as their own.

So—my work-a-day remarks aren't so work-a-day after all—rather they are the wool and the warf of what we do. Words like human relations and educational experience and financial support and public acceptance may be the language of the market place but they translate quite readily into words like "humaneness" and "wisdom" and "appreciation" and "hope" and these are the words that I invite you to record as our common watchwords for the days ahead.

Self Protection for Women

By William A. Tanne,
Director, Division of Public Safety

Recent years have seen an increasing independence and mobility of women. Women today are traveling, working and living alone more than ever before. This new social freedom has been greeted by a corresponding increase in offenses against women: purse snatching, petty thefts, exhibitionist actions, and criminal assault.

On the Florida State University campus, the University Police make every effort to insure that such an event never occurs. Campus streets are well lighted, and the campus and the immediate area are constantly patrolled.

Yet the month of September showed an upsurge in crime against women. In recent weeks, on and around campus, eight women have been sexually molested, and three attempted rapes have occurred. Four cases of attempted sexual assault by hitchhikers have occurred in this portion of the country, and last weekend, there was a rape in one of the areas adjacent to campus.

The manpower of our Division and all others in Leon County is limited and the University Police cannot be everywhere at once. There is, then, the chance that something could happen. Because the best defense against attack is prevention, here are some

suggestions to minimize the opportunity for crime to occur:

1. On the streets, avoid walking alone, and stay on well traveled sidewalks in well-lit areas. If you are being followed, go to the first lighted house or dorm and call the police. If you have to run, take off your heels, but save them for use as weapons. Never approach strange cars for any reason.

2. Always keep your car locked. Look around and in the car before entering, and be sure to look around before you leave your vehicle. If someone tries to enter your car when stopped at a traffic light, run the light if possible and sound your horn long and loud. Never pick up a hitchhiker.

3. At home or in the dorm, if you hear a prowler, call the police immediately and give as good a description as possible of the person or vehicles involved. Keep your blinds or curtains closed when dressing, and avoid provocative clothing.

4. In your home, have locks on all doors on the outside and a strong chain or bolt on the inside. Do not automatically open the door; insist that the caller identify himself. A "peep-hole" device in the door is a good defense mechanism. Discontinue newspaper delivery if you will be away. Be aware of who your neighbors are.

5. Never give your name over the phone to someone you do not know. Hang up on obscene

callers and notify police. When listing your name in the phone directory, do not indicate Miss, Mrs. or Ms. Use only your initials and last name, i.e., Jane N. Smith should read Smith, J.

6. If you should observe any suspicious activity, call us immediately. Give as good a description as possible of the person and/or vehicle involved. Stay on the phone and keep the police advised of the suspicious person's movements. University Police communicate by means of radios, and you will be the only source of information to the officers coming to your assistance.

Should you be attacked, your most effective defenses are those things at hand. Screaming is your best weapon. Teeth and fingernails can be used. Items in your purse (i.e., keys, nail file) should be readily available. Be aggressive and ready to fight. Be sure to report any attempted attack or any suspicious persons or activities, no matter how insignificant, immediately. Above all, be aware of the possibilities of attack, and minimize the opportunities for crime.

Deductions Error Noted

Due to an error in processing payroll deduction data, nine month faculty members with pro-rated insurance deduction amounts who were on the FSU payroll during the Summer had no Blu/Cross-Blue/Shield and in some cases no Gabor deductions from the salary warrant issued on Sept. 28. The error will be corrected.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 10

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Maas Bros., Price Waterhouse, Electronic Data Systems, Florida Power and Light Co. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Distribution of Student Registers, 240 UU.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Omicron Delta Kappa Membership applications, 350 UU.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Omega Psi Phi letters of intent to Pledge to be sent to U-4642.
12 N - Lost & Found Auction, Union Courtyard.
12 N - LDS Student Assoc., 252 UU.
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Assoc., MLC.
1:25 p.m. - Communications Movies, Moore.
2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial, Meet Union Pool parking lot.
2:30 p.m. - CPE, Black Political Strategies, BSE & C.
3:30 p.m. - Colloquium, Library Lecture Hall. Speaker: Dr. Wm. V. Jackson (George Peabody Library School of Science) TOPIC: "Latin American University Libraries Today."
4 p.m. - FSU Yoshukan Karate, Fla. Rm.
6 p.m. - GSS Pledges, 212 Bell.
6 p.m. - CPE, Skateboarding, Bell/Lib Sidewalk.
6 p.m. - CPE, Self-Defense for Women, Fla. Rm.
6 p.m. - CPE, Basic Auto Mech., 215 Bell.
7 p.m. - History of the Cinema, "Strike" and "Arsenal", 75 cents Adm., Ruby Diamond Aud.
7 p.m. - Debate, SIF-McGovern Supporters, Moore Aud.
7 p.m. - FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.
7 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm.
7 p.m. - CC for C, 201 Educ.
7 p.m. - Navigators, 117 Bell.
7 p.m. - CPE, Auto Mech. (VW's), 1853 Thomasville Rd.
7 p.m. - CPE, Hatha Yoga, United Ministries.
7 p.m. - CPE, Current Topics, Ind. Affairs, 119 Bell.
7 p.m. - CPE, Poem Hatching, 221 Bell.
7 p.m. - CPE, Backpacking, 65 Bell.
7 p.m. - CPE, Women in West. Lit., Women's Center.



Velda Benningfield
Secretary, College of Education

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7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg Knitting, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m. - CPE, For Men Only, MLC.
7:30 p.m. - CPE, Adlerian Parent Study Class, Sabal Palm School.
8 p.m. - CPE, Bicycle Repair, 244 Bell.
8 p.m. - Student Nurses Assoc., Lion Rm.
8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg Folk Guitar, 252 UU.
8 p.m. - CPE, Amer. Ind. Hist. & Culture, 119 Bell.
8 p.m. - CPE, Beachcombing & Sinkhole Swimming, 113 Bell.
8 p.m. - CPE, Tarot, 411 Bell.
9 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Inter Folk Guitar, 252 UU.
9 p.m. - CPE, Self-Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.

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SG VOTING TODAY: Dull campaign comes to end

by Vicky Lytle
of the Flambeau Staff

Urging students to exercise their voting rights in today's elections Student Government Elections Commissioner Bob Young said "there have been a lot of complaints about student government if people are birching now is the time to make themselves heard."

Polls will be open from 8:30-5

p.m. in an election which will seat 49 of the 143 candidates contending for office.

Young said that campaign enthusiasm had increased in the final hours before the election as many independents worked together in distributing campaign literature and seeking student support.

Vying for seats in today's election along with independent candidates

from the established parties including Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, Impact and the Jesus Peoples Party.

Young alluded to the past city elections as an example of the consequences of sparse voter turn out.

The twelve polling areas on campus will be set up at the following locations: The Fine Arts Building,

Bellamy, Union, Education, Sandels, Law School, Business, Suwannee Arcade, Music, Diffenbaugh Tully Gym, P.S. (The old engineering Science Building.)

A referendum to determine student opinions on the repeal of abortion laws, YSAP recognition and presidential preference will be held October 17, said Young.

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Committee votes 'no' on Queen; President may review decision

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Homecoming Committee voted Monday night to abolish the election of homecoming queen this year. The decision is subject to a review by President Stanley Marshall.

Members of the committee were firm in their contention that the candidacy of Ron Shank, a male who had been trying for the honor, had no effect on their vote. "We were not intimidated by Shank's candidacy," said one member of the committee.

Both President Marshall and Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the committee were out of town and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Man says he'd 'kill' Flambeau

by Sid Smith
of the Flambeau staff

In a stormy session with Flambeau Editor Kim Rogers, Julius Sturm, who claimed he was an adjutant of American Legion Post 250, threatened yesterday to drive the Flambeau out of business because of an anti-army cartoon published last week.

Sturm
in
Flambeau
office



The cartoon, featured on the editorial pages of the Oct. 4 issue, depicted Uncle Sam applying a hypodermic needle to his arm, with the caption, "Today's Army wants to hook you."

Sturm charged that the cartoon was "patently untrue" and irresponsibly implied that the whole purpose of the federal government was to entice young men to drug addiction. He demanded that the Flambeau publish a boxed apology for the cartoon.

Presidential assistant Pat Hogan said he did not know whether Marshall would review the action or not.

The controversy surrounding this year's homecoming activities began last week when Shank, a 250-pound social welfare major, announced he was challenging not only the six coeds in the race, but the entire concept of homecoming queen. Shank met all requirements for qualification except the one regarding sex. The homecoming committee ruled that Shank could not compete for the crown, but court battles loomed until Monday's decision, which apparently takes all candidates out of the race.

"There was no way we were going to let Shank run for homecoming queen," said Charley Butler, a student member of the committee. "We believe that Shank's action is some kind of a publicity stunt. We do not want to see homecoming become a party to anything like that."

Shank's attorney, Manuel Gimenez of student government, voiced the hope that somehow, the honor of homecoming queen would be saved for this year.

"My client and I don't want to see homecoming queen abolished," he said, "we just want to make sure that everyone who wants to run is allowed to."

Gimenez added that he was not giving up the legal fight. He filed yet another in a series of legal briefs with the student supreme court late yesterday. Gimenez contends that Shank is being discriminated against because of his sex, which is illegal under the student constitution.

On the administration end of the controversy, it was announced yesterday that the President's Advisory Committee, made up of various student leaders from around the campus, will confer today at 1:30 p.m. to decide on any recommendations made to President Marshall.

"Most people tend to think of the race for homecoming queen as some type of beauty contest," Butler said. "The respect accorded such contests, at least among students today is very little. We had a plan that almost went into effect over the summer where there would be no homecoming queen. This proposal lost

by a very small margin at the time. Now, it has received a majority vote."

Butler added, however, that a majority of the committee felt that the concept of homecoming queen was a good one. "But since this has become such an emotional issue, with Shank's candidacy, we felt that the picketing and the demonstrations that might form would cause more harm than good."

"This is by no means the end of homecoming," Butler said. "Everything else is scheduled to come off as originally planned."

Monday night's meeting began with a plea by Gimenez for the committee to allow Shank to run. Butler claims that the whole committee was "thoroughly unimpressed" with the arguments put forward. Discussion of the issue was held nonetheless, and the committee voted not to allow Shank to run. There was one abstention in the voting.

The committee then ran into several difficulties regarding the

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Ron Shank may not get his chance to be queen

WOOD

At candidates' forum

Rep. Tucker urges Regents autonomy

by Sharon Golson
of the Flambeau staff

Representative Donald
Tucker said yesterday that

"greater autonomy should be
given to the Board of Regents"
over university affairs and that
"this power in turn should be
passed on to the university

presidents." As the incumbent
from district 11, Tucker faces

republican nominee Broward
Taff in the November 7 general
election.

In answer to a question asked
yesterday during a panel
discussion featuring the
Republican and Democratic
candidates for the state House of
Representatives, Tucker said

that he believes the November
legislature will repeal such
"illconceived legislation" as the
Florida 12-hour teacher in the
classroom law.

The law was passed by the
legislature last spring and
requires university faculty to
spend a minimum of 12 hours in
the classroom each week.

"University presidents and
administrators should run the
universities, not teachers,"
Tucker said. There's no mistake
about my feelings on that," said
the Speaker-designate for the
'74-'75 legislative session. A

total of fifteen people
participated in the discussion
following a luncheon at the
University Episcopal Church at
noon. Carroll Webb, the
democratic candidate from

district 12, expressed views
similar to Tucker's.

"The legislature should not
involve itself in such internal
procedures," he said. "The
legislature is a policymaking
body and should act as such."

Webb has vowed to cut
utility rates in Tallahassee if
elected. When asked how he
would carry this out, Webb
replied that he would place the
municipally-owned utilities
under the jurisdiction of the

Public Service Commission or
name a local regulatory board.
His opponent, Republican Jack
Cashin added that "public,
publicized rate hearings" should
accompany a local utility board.

Sorority moms get kidnapped

FSU sorority house mothers
were kidnapped last night in an
effort to boost contributions to
the United Fund Campaign.

The heist, carried out by Phi
Kappa Tau fraternity, required
ransom—a donation to the
United Fund—in return for the
moms.

The contributions came from
the sorority women.

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Homecoming queen decision may be reviewed

mechanics of the election. The Election Commission under Robert Young claimed that it had jurisdiction. The committee disagreed and looked into the various possibilities of holding the election some other way. When roadblocks were found

there a motion was made to abolish the honorary post.

"We want to stress that first we decided not to allow Shank in the election, then we decided not to have an election," Butler said. "The demise of the post of homecoming queen is not a

direct result of Shank's candidacy."

Butler said that there was the possibility of the Homecoming Committee sitting down after

this year's affair and either reviving the institution or modifying it in some way. He said that the posts of homecoming host and hostess

might be the result of these reforms.

Shank was unavailable for comment.

Odd queen candidates not without precedent

The present storm surrounding the legality of a male running for the post of homecoming queen is not without its precedents. Through the attempt has not been made at FSU before, it has at other universities.

In 1970, Ralph Burelle, a male, ran for the honor at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. Burelle was not running to prove any particular points, according to his ex-campaign manager, but merely "as a joke."

"The alumni became very upset," said Pat Coolen, who acted as the manager. "The election was held, but everything was cancelled after the votes were counted. We are convinced that we won, however."

As a result, Washington State now has the "Cougar Crew", which consists of four students, of both sexes.

At other universities, there have been instances of animals in pursuit of the honor. West Washington State College was reported to have run a pig two years ago. There have also been reports on the candidacies of a duck and a cow at several schools throughout the Midwest.

Cyclists begin bike tripping

Two days and 100 miles through the Apalachee Forest is the plan for a bike tour to be sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council.

The tour will be on the weekend of October 14. Bikers will leave from the Union Pool parking lot at 1 p.m. Saturday and are scheduled to return Sunday afternoon. A cookout is planned for Saturday evening in the forest.

There was a mixup with the handling of tickets at the Union ticket office but tickets should be available today. The cost of the trip is \$1 which includes the cookout.

Watts visit here reset for Nov.

Alan W. Watts, a leading figure in the consciousness-expanding movement, will come to FSU on November 20, not Oct. 8 as recently published in the Flambeau.

Dr. Watts is the author of many books and an authority on Zen. Groups wishing appointments with Dr. Watts are asked to contact Richard Aspen at 877-6722, or leave a message at the CPE office.

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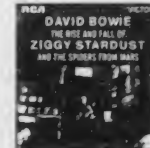
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Editorial

VOTE TODAY

Student Government? A farce you might say, or possibly a circus, or any number of derogatory descriptions that all point to the same conclusion.

Any Government? This question might receive similar responses, with the possible addition of a few expletives that may modify your feelings that you are not satisfied by the people in office nor by the services they provide.

It would be safe to assume that the same individuals that criticize the operations of a governmental form and consistently argue that the people in office don't give a damn what happens to them, but are only serving their own self interests, are the same people that neglect to vote only because they feel their vote doesn't make a difference.

Students who gripe that the local Sheriff is anti-student and anti-freak didn't seem to be too concerned about the removal of said Sheriff when he was opposed by a man who might have been a little more open in his handling of the university community.

The student vote might have made a difference in many of the local races, but for whatever reason, you, the student decided to stay away from the polls.

Today, 49 positions in the FSU Student Government will be filled by 49 out of the 143 students that felt they cared enough about what happens to try and take part. In the past elections, students, usually about 80% of them, decided that their vote didn't matter. The result of this meager turnout in the past has been the ludicrous farce that was given the pseudonym, Student Government.

There is an old adage that concludes that the people will have the type of government that they deserve. Students of the past deserved a Senate that was circular in its direction. Today will decide what the students of the present deserve. If you, the students, choose to not vote again, it is you who are ludicrous and not the government you'll inherit.

E.M.

Alligator paper to get better shake than FSU

An interesting sidelight to the recent BOR decision to make the University of Florida newspaper, The Alligator, independent, is the general opinion that the Flambeau got a raw deal.

BOR chairman J.J. Daniel indicated to Alligator Editor Randy Bellows that the Gainesville campus newspaper would get a better shake than the Flambeau did.

"Regents Chairman Daniel told me... that the regents won't allow the Alligator to go the way of the Flambeau," Bellows said.

Also notable is the feeling among members of the University of Florida Board of Student Publications that the Flambeau's independence plan was unfeasible ab initio.

They say they are committed to avoiding the haphazard and poorly-researched independence move forced on the Flambeau by the FSU administration.

"FSU is independence at its worst," said Dr. John Detweiler, Publications Board chairman.



The political scene at FSU

The history of student politics at FSU is speckled with some of the most bizarre and motley candidates to hit the political scene since Hannibal Hamlin told the good people of Bangor, Maine that he should not have to stand for election to become mayor, because he had been vice-president of the United States, and that they should merely declare him mayor by acclamation (The townspeople insisted upon the formality and Hamlin finished third in a field of three).

Meanwhile, here at FSU we have had more than our share of political dingbats. There was the Worthingtonian Party whose standardbearers claimed to trace their political

roots back to FSU's founding father Mortimer Worthington of teapot fame. We had the Self Immolationists who vowed, if elected, to douse themselves in kerosene and offer themselves as a homecoming victory bonfire. Because they lost the election, the homecoming throng had to be content with cold weanies and potatoe chips. And who could forget the Young Socialists Alliance Party. Remember? They were the ones who sought to seize student government because they saw it as just the right forum from which to declare an end to the Vietnam War. Ah, sweet memories. The Worthingtonians and Self Immolationists are gone. The Young Socialists have cleaned up their act and are back for another stab at it, but without Jumpin' Jack they've lost all their zing. It looked for a while as though there would be no one to step forward into these candidate's shoes. This possibility was important because without anyone obvious to laugh at, people might begin to laugh at the "serious" candidates. And it is questionable whether their tender egos could stand the strain. But our fears were extended without cause. We should have known that no ludicrousness void could go for long unoccupied. And accordingly, we now have (in all seriousness now) the Jesus People Party!! That's right, Jesus, as in Christ. The

same Christ who was "Crucified, died, and buried." Now it seems that he's into a new bag, politics. But don't tell St. Paul. He had a rather dim view of politicians and might never recover from the shock of seeing his Holy Father's name smeared all over a campaign flyer.

Looking through some of the Jesus People Party (or JPP for short) candidates' statements that have appeared on the pages of this paper you will note that at least one of them is running on instructions received straight from God. This may strike you as the result of staring into one too many burning bushes but just for the sake of argument let's accept his word. I don't know about you, but to me such goings on smacks of dirty politics. I don't mind someone going to a regular campaign consultant, at least his opponent has the option to do the same, but when a guy is recruited directly by the same Guy who is going to determine the winner—that sort of activity could tend to destroy the whole democratic process. I can see where this kind of precedent could take us. Imagine that it's eight years from now, four weeks before the election and the Protestant People Party's incumbent candidate is leading his two challengers from the Catholic Party and the Jewish Party. Anticipating that the Protestant and the Catholic will finish first and second and that the contest will be tossed into the House of Representatives, the Jew approaches the Catholic with a proposition. In exchange for a total and public pardon for that little misunderstanding in Jerusalem; an acknowledgement that Christ was a Jew; and the installation of Moshe Dyan as Pope, they would throw their votes behind the Catholic for President. "And so it came to pass that in the years that followed the great upheaval in the West, beyond the vast waters, there came to the throne a man of ambition, who, in his quest for worldly power, forsook the men of his kind, and this man was called Kennedy."

BOOK OF CHAOS 6:31

—Seth Gordon

Campus Opinion

Independents run against party machine

It appears that prospective independent senators must not only campaign against party opposition, but also fight the party-controlled election machinery as well. Arriving at this rather obvious conclusion is elementary after an examination of the blatant violations.

First, consider the student election commissioner's execution of the election guidelines. One guideline pertains to the length of the letters submitted to the Flambeau. Articles were not to exceed 150 words. Five Impact party candidates submitted letters which exceeded this limit by a collective total of 115 words. Not only is this a blatant violation of Commissioner Young's rules, but we believe the privilege of expression of campaign views granted by the Flambeau has been grossly misused. This is even more deplorable when one realizes the financial status of the party, which has adequate

funds—perhaps even excessive—to place its views in print legitimately. After all, what are the filing fees paid to the Impact Party for?

Consider next Commissioner Young's eligibility challenges. For various reasons the Commissioner challenged the qualifications of a large number of independent candidates. The question arises, why were most Impact party members' qualifications unchallenged. All this amounts to Commissioner Young's statement, "This has been a boring election... nothing has really been happening."

All this leads one to conclude that there is something rotten about our "fair and impartial" elections. The Impact party is dedicated to the maintenance of its death grip on these "fair and impartial elections." After the crunch, the student's right to an open forum will remain as last year, a myth.

Mike Cooper
Kirk Miller
David Norrell
John Lee
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Don't become 'fair weather' seminole fan

Those who attended last Saturday's football game could not help but walk away feeling dejected and dismayed. That was "the" game of the year as far as most FSU fans were concerned. Sure, we may have lost the game but in defeat we witnessed a coach who had a tremendous desire to win and had trained his team to the utmost for this important concern.

However, this is not the time to turn your back and give up on the team as many people do. No one wanted to win that game more than those twenty-two football players and coaches. They certainly deserve far more than the kind of reception they received from many students and alumni following the game.

Don't become a "fair weather" fan! Sixty minutes does not end a season.

Tom Arnold

Letters

Flambeau writers out of touch with 'real world'

Could it be that "The Bitter Edge" and other Flambeau writers are so far out of touch with the "real world" that they are unable to recognize how sadly boring your pages have become? I did read, for purposes of analysis, several of your pre-election and post-election issues. Sitting by a stack of your papers, I observed the first 30 students who passed. Six of them picked up a paper and glanced at it. Three discarded their papers in the nearest trash can. Reactions of the other three were not ascertained.

When journalists (properly skeptical about and in an adversary position to officialdom) turn into blinded cynics they discredit themselves and damage the causes they claim to believe in. The Flambeau's bias against Sheriff Hamlin and Carrol Webb gained support for them. The fact that only one out of approximately 20 FSU students supported their opponents should help you hear the loud and clear message of your diminished prestige. But, the cynicism which blinds also deafens.

Lee Nichols

God of Hosts may take drastic action

In reference to the vile blasphemy which I have knowledge of, and which was confirmed and exhibited for all My servants in the Florida Flambeau to read, I must warn you: If My Name (or any of my Sons) is used again to further

your base political ends, I shall choose to take drastic measures. to wit: Turning you into Trots.

To quote one of your candidates, "...last Sunday I woke up realizing God wanted me to run for a seat... under this party." I did not, do not, and will never do so, nor do I remember our alleged conversation. It is possible that the candidate received her realization from my Eldest, Lucifer. He is a good child, and likes to imitate Me. Therefore, in closing let Me pronounce: POLITICS AND RELIGION DO NOT MIX. I am already quite agitated by some bearded old men in Jerusalem and an old codger in Rome. From now on, I insist on speaking for Myself. Any Divine Communication shall be delivered in Person.

Eternally,
GOD

'Bitchin' letter cause for some misunderstanding

Since Sandy Rubin and Ralph Gonzalez insist on being profoundly stupid in understanding my "bitchin" letter, (Notice that they do some bitching and advocating of their own.) allow me to clarify my proposal. A proposal, Mr. Gonzalez, is not an order, nor is it trite, Miss Rubin, when no one seems to have said it before. So clean the granola out of your ears, children, and listen.

The Flambeau has suffered a serious financial loss because President Marshall has taken money allocated to Student Publications and has given it to athletics. I strongly suggested that rather than bitching to the administration and the entire campus about its plight, the

Flambeau should make up the difference by charging the Athletics Department for space in its paper.

Supposing that this amount came to \$20,000, one can readily see that such a sum is a mere pittance to the very affluent Athletics Department. Lastly, I would like to warn Mr. Gonzalez to use quotation marks when he borrows a metaphor from me as I like it to be known how unoriginal my detractors are. And Miss Rubin, it is quite obvious that the week of the FSU-UF game is occasion aplenty for condemning the overfunding of a failure.

Steve Lyons

Gators typed as emotionless, cold psychopaths

The disgraceful exhibition of choke-up artistry last Saturday was not unique in the FSU-UF series. Every year the Gators, contrary to simple-minded folklore, are not "sky-high" for this game. They play instead like cold, emotionless psychopaths whose only function is to execute their jobs precisely. Their fury is understated, and

hence controlled. This I call mental toughness.

On the other side, FSU has exhibited this quality only once since 1966 (the year of the Pajcic to Fenner TD pass) and even that took all the verve and fire and brilliance inherent in Kim Hammond to pull out a victory, in 1967, at Florida Field. But even the Gators didn't choke.

Sometimes in life one has one chance, and only one, to achieve something. No amount of forgiveness can bring that chance back after it's been blown. I see the FSU-UF rivalry in just this sense and I'm afraid the state

legislature does too. In spite of the national reputation of this university in certain fields, in spite of the fact that we could be a great university, we will still be relegated to second place in the state until we start showing the same kind of "can do regardless" mentality the Gators so obviously possess against us.

Brant Watson

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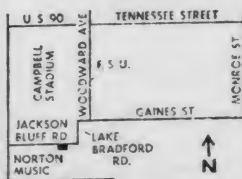
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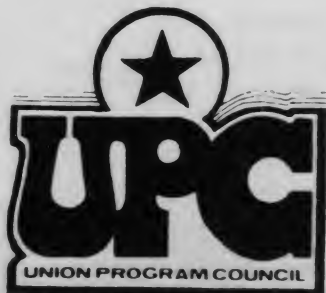
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\$5 kid's dance class offered

The Union Leisure Classes are offering this quarter for the first time, a children's dance class for children between the ages of 5 and 13. This class will teach the basics of ballet and general graces. Cost is \$5.00 for the course which meets Saturdays at 10 a.m. for one hour in the Union Florida Room starting October 14.

First aid class launched

The Union Program Office in conjunction with the Union Pool, is offering a Red Cross class on First Aid. The cost is \$2.00 per person and will be meeting Monday through Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Union Pool. The class will begin Monday, October 23. Applications cannot be taken over the phone.

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Rogers replied that she interpreted the cartoon differently and reserved the right to express her opinions on the editorial pages. She repeatedly offered to publish any letter or protest from the American Legion on the cartoon, but said that she felt in no way bound to apologize for her editorial position.

Sturm then made his threat to approach all Flambeau subscribers and encourage a boycott that would drive this "irresponsible" publication out of business.

"We have already approached one major advertiser and have obtained some sympathy on the matter," Sturm said. "When you people fail financially, and I am sure you will, we (the American Legion) want very much to be a part of it."

Sturm refused to identify the "major advisor" that he alleged was willing to cooperate in the boycott. He also refused to identify himself other than his name and American Legion rank. A spokesman of American Legion Post 13, Tallahassee, said he had not heard of Sturm.

Sturm added that he would contact the FBI and ask for an investigation of both the Flambeau and the Liberation News Service, the national organization through which the Flambeau received the Oct. 4 cartoon.

During the heated discussion, Rogers discussed with Sturm the

difference between objective newswriting and editorial commentary. In order to maintain journalistic integrity, Rogers said, a publication must assert its independence and

never bow to such scare tactics as an advertising boycott.

"I do not regard this move as

a scare tactic or blackmail," Sturm replied. "My mother once wrote a review of a lousy orchestra in the Midwest. The conductor complained to the newspaper and she was fired. If you people are going to print such material, you had better be prepared for the consequences."

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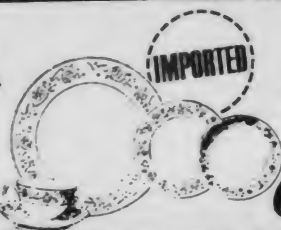
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October 11, 1972

Soccer gets first by whipping Jax

Jacksonville University found things a little bit tougher than the University of Florida this Saturday as the Dolphins' soccer club ran into a fired up Florida State team and came out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Lead by a "hat trick" of three goals from veteran forward Andre Alban, the Tribe evened their season record at 1-1 by completely dominating the match before a small crowd.

The FSU defense was shuffled after last week's practice, and the change proved itself as the Dolphins had the ball into the Seminole half of the field only four times during the entire first half.

After several missed attempts at the Jacksonville goal, the Tribe got its scoring going as Alban and Jack Sherry both connected on shots. Sherry went from there to score one more goal with Alban getting two. Sherry now has four scores for the season.

The Seminole bench also showed that this year's squad will have depth as they played much of the second half without much change in the scoring pattern.

The Seminole's sixth goal came late in the match when the

Tribe forced a hand ball on Jacksonville in the penalty area. FSU coach Ron Havard decided to let his first-string goalie Kim Jones try the kick and he responded with a well-placed shot for a 6-0 lead.

Havard felt that the team played much better this week after losing its opener 9-4 to Georgia Tech. That loss ended an 11 game winning streak.

The team will be hoping to start another string this weekend as they travel to Jacksonville Saturday for a rematch with the Dolphins. Then Sunday, it returns home to take on the Auburn Tigers.

Autosports meet tonite

The Florida State Autosports Club will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 226 Bellamy.

The major event of the meeting is to present the check to the American Cancer Society for the moneys earned at the recent autocross-rally-driving school held by the club.

All new members are expected to attend since the next club sponsored event will also be planned.

Golf and tennis info now being circulated

Entries are now being accepted for Frisbee Golf until Friday noon in Room 115 Tully. Rules and regulations may also be picked up at the office. Individual and three-man teams may sign up. Both men and women are urged to sign up for some real "down-to-earth" fun.

All of those participating in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament may come by the intramurals office beginning this morning to pick up your starting matches. All players are given 48

hours to play their matches with the winners reporting the results to the Intramurals office by Friday, 9:00 a.m.

If matches are not played by Friday morning, times will be assigned. If players do not play at that time, then the match will be forfeited.

Each individual or team is required to bring a new can of tennis balls, with the winner taking the unused can onto the next match. All matches will be the best 3 out of five sets.

Football Games of Wednesday, Oct. 11

Field 1	4 p.m.	Kellum 4th vs Baker's Dozen
Field 2		Bombadiers vs BSU
Field 3		Twist & Shout vs "Z"
Field 1	5 p.m.	Arnold Air vs Brothers
Field 2		Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 5th
Field 3		Osceola 3rd vs Cathorn 3rd
Field 1	6 p.m.	Salley 3rd vs Salley 7th Gold
Field 2		Magnolia 1st W. vs Magnolia Base
Field 3		Cash Hall vs Kellum 3rd
Field 7		Over-the-Hill Gang vs Sinister Barrier
Field 8		Nads vs Minutemen

Osceola rolls , 27-6

Osceola 4th got things rolling Monday afternoon as they clobbered Cawthorn 2nd 27-6 in intramural football action. Scott Taylor ran 20 yards for one touchdown and passed for two more to Terry Burns and Paul Humbert. Mike Duquette scored for Cawthorn.

In other games of the day, a short seven yard pass from Larry Crider to Don Helms was good for a point after touchdown which was the deciding factor as Prickly Heat slipped by

Scabbard & Blace 13-12. Blade's Mike Stange did not give up, as

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Georgia; Susie Lowder, Marion, N.C.; Evelyn Mast, Blacksburg, Virginia; Erin McColskey, Pensacola; Susan Peake, Macon, Georgia; and Laura Stoller, Miami.

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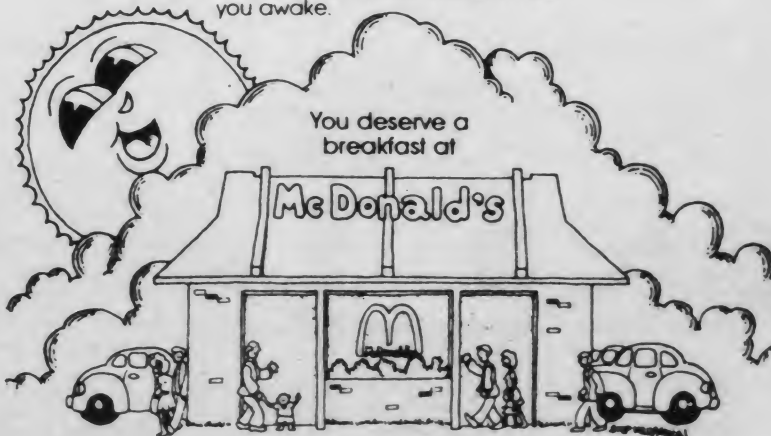
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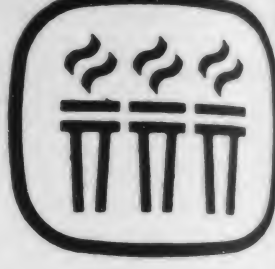
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During the past several years, Florida State University has seen a rapid expansion in its blind student population. With increased State financial assistance and programs designed especially to assist them in adapting to the modern day university, this sightless minority has grown from 26 in 1968 to 47 this fall quarter. Because of their training and self-confidence, these students are now able to navigate the campus and participate in its activities as well as their sighted companions.

For their own greater mobility and independence, five of these students this fall are using an extra set of eyes: a "seeing-eye" or leader dog.

A special problem encountered here at FSU has caused concern to blind students, their counselors, university officials, and interested students. The open expanse of campus offers much freedom to students and animals alike, and the influx of unleashed dogs on campus has seriously complicated the lives of blind students and their seeing-eye dogs.

Several leader dogs have experienced major incidents of distraction caused by the activities of these unleashed dogs. In a few cases, leader dogs have even been physically

attacked by free-running dogs, leading to the return of two of these valuable animals to the training institutions.

Needless to say, these incidents have had serious consequences for the blind students and their leader dogs. Distractions and attacks can bring out aggressive tendencies and lead to the eventual ruin of an animal worth \$3,000. Blind students themselves may be seriously injured or may be subjected to serious psychological strain. The loss of a blind students' leader dog can be equated to the loss of the eyes of a sighted person.

There is at present an animal ordinance in Tallahassee, providing for the impounding of any dog found running free without a restraining device. Although the law is being enforced on campus by the animal control center, their own internal problems have reduced the number of patrols around the campus.

Because this problem is reaching serious proportions for blind students and because so many free-running dogs also pose a potential hazard to small children, every dog owner is urged to leash his dog and keep the animal under special control around blind students and their leader dogs.

Wednesday Oct. 11

Wednesday, October 11
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—ODK, Membership Applications, 350 UU.
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Student Government elections
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Arthur Young & Co., Maas Bros., Price Waterhouse, Electronic Data Systems recruiting at Career Plan. & Placement.
10:10 a.m., 12:20, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.—Video Tape Series, "The Gold Rush," Browning Lounge.
11 a.m.—Higher Educ. Stud. Assoc., 240 UU.
11 a.m.—Concert—"Burning Bush" Union Courtyard.
12N—Lost & Found Auction, Union Courtyard.
12:30 p.m.—Muslim Stud. Asso.—MLC.
4:30 p.m.—Horizons Unlimited, MLC.
5 p.m.—CPE, Karate, Fla. Rm. 6
6 p.m.—Judo Club Workout, Tully Gym.
6 p.m.—CPE, Skateboarding, Bel/Lib Sidewalk.
6:30 p.m.—Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU.
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.—Cinema Art Series, "Husbands," .50 adm. Ruby Diamond Aud.

7 p.m.—Fashion Inc. Meet-Discuss Atlanta Excursion, Sandels Lounge
7 p.m.—Union Leisure Class—ladies Fitness, Fla Rm.
7 p.m.—FSU Sports Car Club
7 p.m.—Union Leisure Class—Scuba, 240 UU.
7 p.m.—Health Educ. Seminar for Residence Stud. Develop., Univ. Rm.
7 p.m.—Debate Meeting, 312 Diff.
7 p.m.—CPE Corchet, 64 Bel.
7 p.m.—CPE Yoga, Ruge Hall.
7 p.m.—CPE, Human Sexuality, United Ministries.
7 p.m.—CPE, Women in Amer. Society, 221 Bel.
7 p.m.—CPE, Leathercraft, 215 Conradi.
7 p.m.—CPE, Tapestry Weaving, 119 Bel.
7 p.m.—CPE: Vietnam Was Not an Accident, 113 Bel.
7 p.m.—CPE, Glass Blowing, 215 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Government Graduate Students class Elections—511 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Union Leisure Class, Classical Guitar, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m.—Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Mont. Gym.
7:30 p.m.—Org. Meet-Lambda Dots Tau, 210 Westminster Dr.
7:30 p.m.—Rotaract, 252 UU.

Faculty Club Has New Look

There's a new look at the FSU Faculty Club this year and all faculty, administrators, career staff and Regents staff are invited to take advantage of the improved facilities.

The Faculty Club is now open at the same location (South Seminole Dining Room) but with many extra services.

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The schedule is lunch daily 11-1:30; dinner Thursdays and Fridays 5-8 p.m., and by reservation before Artists Series productions, concerts and the theater.

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Purpose of the workshop will be to acquaint students with the basic ideas of Transactional Analysis and to give them an opportunity to experience the workings of a TA group.

The workshop will be divided into two sections. The first section, which will last for approximately one hour, will consist of a presentation of TA theory. The second will be experiential and is designed to help a person apply TA to his or her life. Those persons interested

in participating in the group but who are not able to attend at the scheduled time today are asked to submit an application for

participation along with a list of suitable times for meeting. After receiving these requests, the

Montgomerys will consider arranging a group meeting at another time to accommodate the need.

Calendar

7:30 p.m.—NSU Nursing Honor Society, DGG House.
7:30 p.m.—FSU Flying Club, 121 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—SIMS, 117 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Seminole Divers, 228 Bel.
7:30 p.m.—Student Government Elections Count, Leon Laf.
7:30 p.m.—CPE, Women Having Fun, Women's Center.
7:30 p.m.—CPE, Speedreading, 201 Longmire.
8 p.m.—School of Business President's Lecture Series, James Roach, Pres. General Motors, Speaker, Moore Aud.
8 p.m.—FSU Comparative Lit. Circle, "The Aeneid and the Mahabharata," W.W. de Grummond, speaker, 09 Library.
8 p.m.—FSU Young Republicans, 118 Bel.
8 p.m.—CPE, Adv. Tapestry Design, 119 Bel.
8 p.m.—ICPE, Absolute Communism, 120 Bel.
8:15 p.m. Univ. Theater Prod. "The Fantastiks," FAB.
8:30 p.m.—FSU Student Chapter A.I.D./N.S.I.D., Sandels Lounge
Omega Psi Phi letters of intent to pledge to be sent to U4642.

Any questions concerning the workshop should be directed to the Counseling Center by calling extension 3540 or by stopping by the offices on the third floor of Bryan Hall (320 and 309).

1972-73 Faculty, Staff & Student Telephone Directory. Any faculty or staff member who has not received a completed an Employee Personal Data Sheet for the telephone directory, contact Marsha Maynard or Brenda McRae, Ext. 4510.

Gold Key will accept applications for membership through tomorrow (Oct. 12) at 5 p.m. Blanks may be picked up in Room 350 in the University Union.

There will be a meeting of all actives Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union.

Thursday

Thursday, October 12
Letters of intent to pledge Omega Psi Phi, U4642.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Celanese Corporation, Electronic Data Systems, Tornwall, Lang & Lee, J.C. Penney Co, Haskins & Sells, Arthur Young & Co. recruiting. Career Planning and Placement.
10:10 a.m., 12:20N, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.—Video Tape Series, "The Gold Rush," Browning Lounge.
12N—LDS Student Assoc., 252 UU.
12:15-ODK Luncheon meeting Faculty Club.
12:30-Muslim Student Assoc. MLC.
1:25-Communication Movies, Moore Aud.
2:15-Gadsden Tutorial, meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
2:30-CPE, Black Political Strategies, BSE & C.
3:35-Statistics Colloquium "Deviation Probabilities with Statistical Application, Part II," Jagdish C. Gupta, speaker, 101 Love.
Coffee, 3:10 p.m. 201 Love.
4 p.m.—Organizations & Activities Presidents & Treasurers, Univ. Room.
4 p.m.—Tryouts for Fashion Show, Moore Aud.
4 p.m.—FSU Yoshukan Karate, Fla. Room.

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PERSONAL

An open invitation to join the newly formed Latin American Club is extended from Club President Manuel Ortega, to all Latin Americans and other persons interested in Spanish-American culture and Spanish language practice. A Latin American party for the club inauguration will be held Saturday, October 14, in the Florida Room, Union Complex, at 7:30 p.m. Interested in membership may contact: Lucy Huyke 222-4055, Clara Runyan 877-2781, Carmen Nunez 222-3676, Gladys Mixco 222-4709, Manuel Ortega 222-1076.

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Gold key membership applications are being accepted in 350 UU through 5 p.m. Thursday, October 12.

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Come and sell your arts and crafts and baked goods at the Homecoming Festival downtown. Apply room 347, University Union or phone 599-2231.

Organizational meeting of Underground Television today! Rm. 352, Union at 4:30 p.m.

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT!! For President and Financial Officers of organizations: Meeting to explain procedures for expenditures of SGA funds! Thurs., Oct. 12, at 4:00 p.m.

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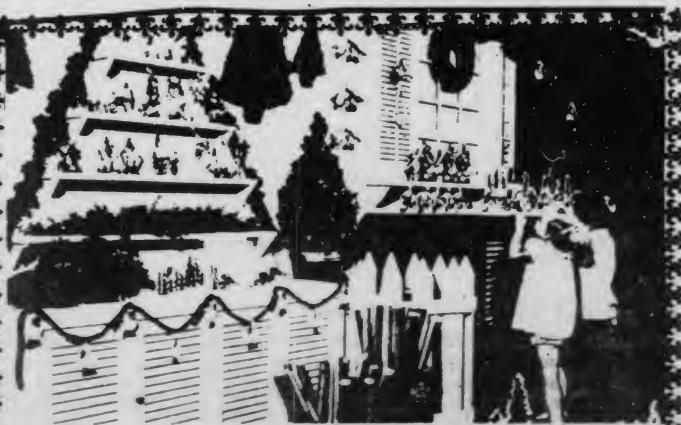
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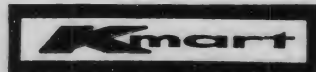
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Balloting labeled 'boring'

Student elections draw light voter turnout

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

The dull process of tabulating the results of what was labeled "a boring election" by Commissioner of Elections Bob Young, began at 6:30 last evening.

"We had a light turnout," said Young as he supervised the counting process. The campaigns have been extremely dull according to Young who earlier in the week had blamed the lack of student interest in the elections on the weekend football game.

During the day the only two polling areas that seemed to have any constant voting action were the Union tables and the first floor Bellamy locations.

The tension on the tabulation proceedings was visibly evident as a large group of hopeful candidates nervously paced the outside hallway. Inside the counting room, located in the Leon-Lafayette Room, a constant surge of potential officeholders passed through

the door hoping that their race would be the next one to be posted.

About the only excitement generated during this campaign occurred in the Union Courtyard yesterday afternoon. Three musicians who proclaimed the words of Jesus in their music played religious rock in an effort to get students to support the Jesus Party.

The Jesus Party was a newcomer to the student elections process this year. There were only three parties in this campaign

which was a rarity for student government elections.

The only results available at press time were in the National Student Association race. Linda Bassett was the winner with a total of 1901 to 541. Her opponent was Bill Boyd of YSA. This race was voted on by all students casting ballots, making the total amount of students participating, 2442 out of an approximate enrollment of 19,000.

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The campaign trail

Apartment residence for undergrads begun

Ten new stories are soon to squat just west of Rogers Hall.

The ground has already been broken for the first apartment style residence for

undergraduates on the FSU campus. The \$1.9 million structure will house 240 students in 80 apartments and should be completed in a year and a half, according to Jim

Bullard, assistant director of the physical planning office.

Forty apartments will be efficiencies and the other half will be double-decker units. In efficiencies the kitchen, dining,

living and bath rooms are located on one level. The double-decker units with two bedrooms will have the kitchen, living and dining rooms on the lower level with the study room, bath, and bedrooms on the upper level.

"It's quite an interesting design," Bullard said. "The main activity will be centered on alternate floors since the efficiencies and lower level of the two bedrooms will be on one floor, with only the upper levels of the two bedrooms on the floor above. This way there will be no corridors on alternating floors."

All apartments in the building will be carpeted and

have central air conditioning, and according to Bullard, the kitchens are equipped with full size appliances.

The new dorm differs from the three other multi-storied dorms around it in that it will be constructed with textured concrete contrasted with finished concrete, rather than brick.

The contractor for the structure, which is being built in an area once occupied by white frame Mabry Heights units, is Winchester Construction Company of Tallahassee. The architect is Huddleston, Statterfield, Evans and Mauney, also a local firm.

Three domes suggested for Capital

(UPI)—Not one, but three domes are included on Florida's proposed new \$25 million capitol building under revised designs submitted by the architects Wednesday for cabinet consideration.

However, they are not the classic huge domes favored by Comptroller Fred Dickinson and two other cabinet members, nor even the type dome that rests atop the present state capitol.

They are small domes about the size of the one on Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

The design, submitted by New York Architect Edward Durrell Stone, has one of the small domes atop the huge 23-story tower that is the main capitol structure as already approved by a cabinet majority. There is also a small dome on top of two side wings of the tower, which would enclose brand new house and senate chambers, replacing ones now in use which recently were refurbished at a cost of thousands of dollars.

"The cabinet might buy the domes on the low wings, but they'll never take that dome on top of the tower," said David Fountain, an aide to Secretary of State, Richard Stone.

The revised plans also would add two public observation decks atop the tower, accounting for two extra floors on the previously-designed 21-story building.

The new plan moves the main tower back so that it would protrude about 30 feet in the back toward the State Supreme Court Building.

The idea was rejected by planners, according to construction division Director J.L. Larkin, on grounds of expense, noise, security and aesthetic value.

He said the secret service rejected it because of the possibility that a vehicle loaded with dynamite could be run under the building and blow it up. A tunnel under the capitol

to accommodate trucks and autos would cost another \$3 to \$5 million, Larkin said, but Stone said all he wants is a corridor wide enough and tall enough to take care of automobiles. He said a service drive now in the plans could actually be rerouted to Adams Street and take care of what he has in mind.

Closing Adams Street for one block will create a "traffic mess," Stone said.

Stone also will object, Fountain said, to earmarking of about seven floor of the tower for offices of the General Services Department and the Department of Administration.

He said Stone feels these departments can stay where they are in buildings outside the Capitol structure, although he would not object to having just the offices of the executive directors of all 24 state departments in the executive tower.

TMH operates new rescue program

Bill Fite of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital explained to the Student Nurse Association Tuesday night his hospital's new rescue program.

The two-month old project uses drivers who are trained at Tallahassee Community College, Fite said.

"Only seven states in the United States now require a basic course for their ambulance driver and the other 43 states only required seven hours of training to enable them to qualify as a driver," said Fite.

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Pied Piper Players schedule first show of the season

A morning of adventure and fantasy awaits you this Saturday as the Pied Piper Players of FSU offer their first show of the season in Conradi Theatre (in the Williams Building) at 10 and 11 a.m.

The Pied Pipers, an improvisational theatre troupe for children are happy to announce they will be returning to their old home with an all-new format. Included in each fifty minute show will be two complete stories (one original and one children's standard), a serial, spoofs, commercials and any number of other exciting and dynamic events.

The opening show of October 14 will feature a narrated version of "Babar the Elephant" an original Pied Piper Tale entitled "Lost in the Costume Shop" or "The Maltese Kazoo", and the last segment will be the first chapter in "There and Back Again" the "Serialized Adventures of a Hobbit" based on the novel by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Although the Pipers are basically a story theatre, the troupe is not interested in adhering to traditional dramatic patterns. The players feel that their own particular brand of nonsense allows the child to experience many artistic involvements within each program, the most noticeable being instrumental music, singing, dancing as well as formal story dramatization. Terry Presley, Hank McDaniels, Nick Crabb, Chris Rennolds, Betsy Phillips, Penny Key, Sandra Hancock, Suzanne Dion, Lou Burket, Bonnie Brown, and Sue Rosenkranz are among the Players.

Other performance dates for the quarter are October 28, November 11 and December 9. The Players will also be appearing at the Junior Museum's Market Day on the afternoon of October 14. Admission to the performances in Conradi Theatre is 25 cents.

The many faces of 'Medea' presented here next week

Playhouse New York will use the Pier Pasolini film "Medea," starring Maria Callas, as a focal point to examine the various interpretations actresses have given the role of Medea, October 18th at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Pasolini's film "Medea" draws heavily on the original Greek tragedy based on the legend of the sorceress who kills her children because her husband is unfaithful. However, film techniques permitted Pasolini to recreate spectacular events that were only implied in Euripides' play.

"Medea" is the second program in the four-part "Classics for Today" series on Playhouse New York transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service. The first program in the series was Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" starring Keach, Genevieve Bujold, and Fritz Weaver.

"Classics for Today: Medea" is produced by Emmy Award-winner Perry Miller Adato, who also produced last season's "The Great Radio Comedians," which was seen on PBS.

weather

by John Billet Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will be clear with slightly warmer temperatures. The high will be about 85 degrees. The low tonight will be 66 degrees. The winds will be out of the southeast at 10 m.p.h.

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Sliger: research, grad work most important

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger told a group of FSU professors yesterday that he regarded professional research and graduate teaching as the most important function of this university.

Sliger spoke to 25 members of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, CAAUP, a professional organization of faculty members. The informal, 90-minute discussion centered on the role of the executive vice president and on a number of issues related to faculty-administration procedures.

The graduate-oriented philosophy emerged while Sliger outlined his views on faculty salaries at Florida State and on legislature criticism of the past few years.

"FSU probably instructs undergraduates better than other four-year institutions in the state."

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger

"We instruct our undergraduates better than other 4-year institutions in the state," Sliger said. "We have been more than willing in the past to criticize ourselves, and I think that it is time to admit our own excellence."

Sliger directed his comments to recent efforts on the part of the legislature and the Board of Regents to equalize and standardize university conditions throughout the state system. Because he viewed the roles of

FSU and University of Florida as different than those of smaller universities and colleges. Sliger said that faculty salaries should reflect the wider scope and demands of the larger universities.

"Recent procedures have made salaries uniform throughout the state system. Yet, the AAUP itself distinguishes two categories of universities based on the different goals and needs of institutions."



"This administrator should represent the faculty and the faculty alone," Sliger said. "He should present the faculty's case to the administration and not the reverse, and I would in no way look upon him as under my wing or subject to my rule."

Sliger discussed plans to revise the function and make-up of the University Space Committee. Noting that space was a bigger problem for FSU than finances, Sliger suggested that the committee should limit itself to a study of the university's organization. In questioning Sliger, several faculty members complained that the committee contained too few faculty and was not truly representative of the university divisions.

Sliger added that he believed in a single state board to coordinate state education, but said that efforts to equalize all members of the state system would only infringe upon the autonomy of each institution.

Sliger also discussed his view of the currently vacated position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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'Explosion' marks FSU holiday

An "Explosion" will mark the beginning of Florida State's celebration of its 25th anniversary as a coeducational university, and its 115th birthday as an institution of higher learning.

The "Florida State University Explosion," a panorama depicting the over all athletic, academic, cultural, student and

faculty achievements at the University, will be held Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., in the University Union's Ballroom.

Moving slides, mime theatre and music will show the change and growth that has taken place over the past quarter-century, focusing on the changing student lifestyle.

President Emeritus Doak Campbell and former Governor Millard Caldwell, both of whom played key roles in the establishment of the university, are honorary co-chairman for the event. The general chairman is Professor Manley Whitcomb, of the School of Music, and the coordinator is Dr. Robert Bone of the Department of Government.

The event is free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon in honor of the University's anniversary. A reception for

invited guests will be held at 12 noon in the University Union's Lafayette Room, followed by a buffet luncheon in the the Union's State Room.

Playwright candidate receives \$1000 grant from drama guild

Fred Kirwin, Master of Fine Arts playwriting candidate in Florida State University's Department of Theater, has received a \$1,000 award from the New York-based Dramatists Guild.

In announcing the award, Frank Gagliano, director of Florida State's Playwright Program, described the Dramatists Guild as an organization which represents virtually every playwright who has a play produced in New York.

"This award is not an annual event," Gagliano pointed out. "It is given only

when the Guild considers a promising student playwright to have professional potential." He added that it is given in honor of world-renowned American theater composer Richard Rogers.

Kirwin's plays, "Billy" and "The Princess of Schenck Avenue," will be produced by Florida State University's Studio Theater later in the academic year.

Kirwin, a resident of St. Petersburg, also received last year's \$2500 Sam S. Shubert Award.

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Editorial

Real issues were scarce in SG campaign

Issues were conspicuously absent from this last batch of student government campaigns. People ran for office because God called them or because their organizations were zero-budgeted by last year's senate. People ran as righteous "independents" opposed to a 40-member monolith of a "party" machine, but very few ran on any real issues.

If the campaign was dull, it was because most platforms were insipid. If few people voted, it was because little interest could be generated for proposals dealing with the amount of love manufactured at FSU, or in placing FSU seniors "in the position that they deserve."

If the student Government is merely a training ground for future Florida politicians, this kind of campaign tripe could be tolerated. With nothing else to do, future state house and senate leaders would be expected to propose that they will "serve" the "brothers and sisters" at FSU "like Jesus did." Or, they could insure, that with certain additions to the senate, student government will be able to repeal all abortion laws, cause an immediate withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia, and end U.S. support to Israel.

However, student government doles out quite a bit of money, and hoists a lot of potential influence. SG, and the Senate could be effective change agents, and could continue to take on problems dealing with student "rights and responsibilities", autonomy of the activities fees budget, and the continued habit of athletics-related budget slicing, rather than the present proposals that deal with spare change in dormitories and the installation of Jehovah in the senate.

Student government could devote itself to expansion of student-run student services, such as CPE, rather than

playing at junior league student affairs tasks with safe but ineffectual "services—such as the job board, or the still-nebulous legal counsel.

Student government could be a real political force, and could tangle with something other than budget numbers in the spring. It could be of real service to the FSU community.

Judging from the senate campaigns, and by the amount of trivia that erupted from most of them, we are afraid that this year's student government will remain in a large way ineffectual, content to piddle with budgets, salaries, and sacred cows rather than confronting the problems that plague all of us.



Flambeau Readers Forum

Twelve bucks for a sticker and no place to park

I am a resident of Rogers Hall and have a \$12 campus sticker for my car. Often these days I find that there is no parking space left for my car anywhere in the neighborhood of Rogers. My experience is that other parts of the campus are also overcrowded with cars. I was told by the Campus Security office that currently there are only about 4500 parking spaces on campus while there are about 6000 cars with stickers. It seems to me that this is unfair to the students, because it means that about 1500 students who have paid money to buy campus stickers are not able to use them.

One remedy to this situation is to issue the stickers on a priority basis (say, in the descending order of faculty and staff, graduate students, seniors, juniors,

sophomores and freshmen) and restrict their number to the number of parking spaces on campus. I understand from the authorities at the Security office that they have no immediate plan to increase the number of parking spaces. That means some of those who hold stickers now will have to lose them. But these may be the students with the lowest priority. Their money could be given back. I am told that certain other campuses do follow such a system.

I admit that the procedure proposed above will not be fair to all students, especially freshmen. But it is certainly better than charging a person \$12 and denying him the use of it. I wonder if it is legal on the part of the university to sell 1500 more stickers than parking spaces

on campus. (33% more than available parking spaces) Myself a novice of law, I believe it is up to enterprising seniors and graduate students of our law school to investigate this question further, and if promising, come up with a test case in a local court.

Jacob George

Jesus loves you, Seth

Editor:

I would like this opportunity to reply to Seth Gordons column (Reporting From Oz) found in the October 11 election issue of the Flambeau. I can accept the satirical approach taken by the writer about the Jesus People Party. However, Mr. Gordons statement "The same Christ who was crucified, died and buried" is totally unacceptable to a Christian (one to whom Jesus Christ is both a living savior and Lord). Christians do not know, believe, or follow a Christ who was simply "Crucified, died, and buried." Christians follow a Christ that was resurrected from the dead, a Christ that is alive, radiant, and loving. A Christ that is all powerful, who demands obedience from his followers (Christians) whom he orders to "love one another" and to "love your neighbor as yourself." Yes Mr. Gordon, we believe in a risen Christ. I challenge you to historically or scientifically deny that Jesus Christ was resurrected. If you can accomplish this, then you have destroyed the foundation of Christianity and reduced it to merely another passing religion or fad. Thank-you for giving me the space to express the Christians view of Jesus Christ.

P.S.—I love you Seth Gordon, because Christ loves you.

—Fred Signs

Students support FSU football

Editor:

In response to the letter of Dorothy McLean who does admit that she is one of those in never never land, "quit raining on our parade, lady." In case you haven't noticed, FSU is a football school, has been in the past, and will more than likely continue to be. At least 11,000 plus students feel that way, and enjoy reading in the Flambeau the sports pages.

One of the finest things about attending this institution has been the attitude of the student accepting one another, in other words letting everybody "do their own thing." I can respect the fact that you don't care for football, please respect the fact that the majority of kids do, and will continue to do so. We not only want to see the accounts in the paper, but expect to see them. Why you desire to ruin it for the majority is something that I find difficult to believe.

At this time it is really easy to begin to condemn the athletic program, after the beating Saturday. I'm sure the team will bounce back. The ill feeling now is nothing that won't be cured when the tribe creams Auburn in Cliff Hare three weeks hence. Do for the time being just

remember it's easy to back a winner, it takes character to back a loser. I know our fans have character. Incidentally Mrs. McLean, what have you ever done for 30,000 people?

—Paul Capps

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Letters may be submitted no later than the Friday preceeding the Wednesday or Thursday publication of the summer Flambeau. Writer's name and social security number must accompany the letter.

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YSA: again, as always, the question of violence

The question of whether or not the Young Socialist Alliance should be recognized the administration of Florida State University will be posed to students in next Wednesday's run-off election. The Florida Board of Regents presently contend that the YSA advocates violent overthrow of the government, and hence, should not be officially recognized. The following is YSA's definition of its purpose. — Editor

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is under attack again. And again, it is the question of violence and our position on this issue which is under attack. There is no mistake. It is a historical necessity that the bulwark of capitalism and every reactionary defend the wealthy U.S. billionaires against the organizations of the oppressed masses of society who are arising to assert and demand an abolition of capitalism and its replacement by socialism and a rational planned economy—a society free of war, poverty, racism, sexism and exploitation. That is the least that the

oppressed masses can demand, and it will take the utmost willingness of those masses to build their own society.

It will take a strong will by the working class and its allies precisely because of the obstacle in their way—the capitalist state. This government has as its disposal the organized military (the Army, Navy, Marines, National Guard, CIA, and the FBI) which exists in every city and state throughout the country, and is willing to defend private property at any cost. These people are paid by the ruling class precisely in order to keep the latter in power. They break strikes, shoot and arrest picketing workers and invade colonial countries. They enforce laws which deny safe and legal abortions to women; they deny the right of democratic election laws to minority parties, the right of socialist organizations to exist, and deny the right of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Native Americans to have control over their own lives and communities.

The rulers of this society will use any means (including force and violence) not only to preserve its power, but to shift the blame for violence on any organization demanding its abolition. A good cup of tea, indeed!

So, we understand that during a socialist overturn of society any violence forthcoming will be from the small ruling class of this society attempting to break the backbone of the oppressed masses. The working masses of this society constitute the great majority; clearly this is where their power lies. We give these people the unconditional right to defend themselves against the rulers of this country, and will aid and help to defend the oppressed masses by any means necessary. That doesn't mean that we advocate violence; it means that we will defend ourselves against the perpetrators of violence. We would like to see a completely peaceful revolution, but we simply look at the history of mankind and see that every former ruling class has attempted to maintain its power by organized violence. To urge the workers of this country to build a socialist society without defensive measures would be like watching animals on the way to the slaughterhouse. That would indeed be most violent.

We also give the unconditional right of the Vietnamese to defend themselves from U.S. aggression and the corrupt Thieu regime. We support the right of the African, Latin American, and the Indochinese people throughout the world to defend themselves from U.S. military aggression and their own bankrupt governments. We support the people of the U.S.S.R., the People's Republic of China, and Eastern Europe in their struggle to defend their democratic right against the bureaucracies of those countries. And we will continue to defend the working class and its allies from all attacks until the day when this entire planet embraces socialist humanity. We can think of nothing more just, and nothing more humane.

We are different than the Pentagon, the CIA, the Democratic and Republican parties, the Communist Party, and the bureaucrats of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China in that we want to expose all the lies and deceit these people throw out. It is our point to answer every issue truthfully, and to discuss with every person interested any and all of our political stances. The YSA will not avoid or go behind the backs of student or anyone. For

these reasons, and in the interest of building a truly democratic society—a socialist democracy we demand of the Board of Regents the right of the YSA and every other banned organization to exist in a free and open manner on every campus in the State of Florida.

Sarah Ryan
Tallahassee YSA

The Bitter Edge

Team looks tough

With another big season standing there smiling gravely on the horizon, FSU's football-mad administration appears ready to tackle all comers on its way to national fame and fortune.

An impressive list of lettermen plus several outstanding newcomers dot the roster of the Fighting Seminoles. "This is much the same team that subjugated student rights to the desire to get Jack Lieberman off the campuses of this state," Chancellor Robert Mautz told an enthusiastic kick-off luncheon last week. "We figure that even with that, there is only one way we can go and that's up."

Back for his fourth and quite possibly his greatest year yet is Heisman Trophy Candidate Stanley "The Man" Marshall. Marshall seems to have all the qualifications necessary to be a great one. Scouts point to his slick moves and unpredictable turnabouts when they say he will be a force to be reckoned with.

"I think we can really get some important things done this year," Marshall said. "I've been practicing with my passes all summer and I've developed something I call my essential extra. It's a little extra zip I've been able to put on the ball ever since I've been unleashed by the Board of Regents."

Last year, Marshall set several national records with his exploits. In only a single season, he was able to pile up more in the way of dissatisfied faculty members, frustrated students, and disgruntled onlookers than any other President in the nation.

Expected to start at right half back is Bernard "Bernie" Sliger, a transfer from Louisiana State University's Fighting Tigers. Sliger represents the one unknown quality in an otherwise measured starting offense. In earlier days, Sliger was considered reform-minded by his coaches, but it is not known whether this still holds true. "I hope to help out wherever I can," Sliger has said repeatedly. "I'm going to have to take a little time to get used to the system here, but I think I'll be able to move right in."

At left half back will be Steve McClellan, a fleet foot from the University of Michigan. McClellan's brilliance was second only to Marshall himself in many outstanding performances last year. Working once again with his favorite quarterback the duo of Marshall and McClellan could become the most lauded tangent since Hayakawa and Reagan on those fabulous California teams of the late 1960s.

"Let's just say we should do okay," McClellan said, looking as though he knew something that no one else knew. "Okay."

Rounding out the team at other key spots on the field will be Robert Pierce, the aggressive right guard, Pat Hogan, one of the best punting specialists in the South and Mike Beaudoin, who is expected to handle the utility chores. "We all like Marshall," they said.

"Everybody's talking about how far we're going to go this year," Mautz said. "We may make it all the way, but it's not going to be easy. We have a tough tangle with the staff of the Flambeau to start off the year, and we expect our usual troubles from Student Government and the state legislature. The University of Florida should be especially tough this year, they've got a good, experienced boy in that O'Connell. I can't think of anyone better at scouting around in the backfield than him."

"We just take them on one at a time, and hope to win them one at a time. If we get by publications early and can show a strong will at Florida, we could well end up in a bowl game. And, after all, that's what it's all about, isn't it?"

Davis Whiteman



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FSU religion receives grant to develop elementary materials

Florida State University's Department of Religion has received a \$166,000 grant to produce curriculum materials for the study of religion at the elementary grades and also to provide teacher education for teachers at this level.

The grant was awarded by the Jessie V. & W. Clement Stone Foundation, located in Chicago, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, located in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the religion department and director of the project, said, "This project coupled with what we have learned from the state committee's deliberations on the study about religion in public schools, should have significant national impact."

In 1965 the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Florida appointed a 12-member committee, with Dr. Spivey as chairman, to investigate constructive approaches to the study of religion in public schools. The committee decided to focus initial efforts on the social studies curriculum of the secondary grades (8 through 12), resulting in Florida State receiving grant monies for a proposed three-year program from the Danforth Foundation.

Testing and evaluation of new materials were conducted in eight Florida school systems, with primary testing done at the University School of Florida State, and in classrooms around the nation. The results are now being published in three volumes for student and teachers by Addison-Wesley Publishing Company.

"Preliminary investigation shows that there are very few materials available for such instruction, and that confusion over Supreme Court decisions has discouraged teachers from handling religious instruction," Spivey said. "The Supreme Court decisions clearly forbid the practice (ceremonial) of religion or indoctrination of religion in public schools; however, they pointed out that instruction about religion is entirely permissible."

The biggest problem, according to Dr. Spivey, has been that religion, as an academic discipline, lacks materials with which to teach the subject; and professional training is rare.

"Because of the confusion and the lack of available tools, one can hardly blame teachers for giving only cursory attention to the subject of religion," Spivey said.

The initial three-year project provided counsel, guidance, materials, and teacher training for the secondary level, designed to improve the social studies offerings—with special reference to religion.

The elementary school project hopes to demonstrate how the study of religion is a necessity in the social education and personal development of children, and illustrate legal alternatives open for classroom instruction. Dr. Spivey said, "By providing educational materials for the study of religion at the elementary level, and developing information on the project, perhaps we can encourage greater dialogue among classroom teachers, educational administrators, religion scholars, leaders of religions traditions; and the public on this important area of social education."

News Shorts

Black culture courses still open for registration

Anyone interested in taking any of the numerous courses now in progress at Florida State's Black Student's Educational and Cultural Center, located at 916 West Jefferson Street, may still register at the Center any weekday between noon and 9 p.m.

Courses include: Sociology in Black Literature (CPE), Sex and Racism in America (CPE), Black Political Strategies (CPE), Black Writers Workshop (CPE), Task Force on Black Medical Research, Blacks in the Criminal Justice System, Black Arts and Crafts Workshop, Black Cultural Nationalism, Hair Braiding, King Alfred Plan (2 week study), and Islam.

The "Strut" Tutorial and Counseling program will also soon be under way. Its motto, "Don't get down in a rut, we'll help you strut!" is intended to convey that the programs are more developmental than remedial.

Apalachee bike tour-tickets still available

The Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council is still offering tickets for the Oct. 14 bike tour through the Apalachee Forest.

The trek, scheduled to last throughout a two day weekend and to cover one hundred miles, will start at the Union Pool at 11 a.m. Saturday. After a Saturday evening cookout in the forest, the return trip will wind up Sunday afternoon.

The cost for the entire trip, including the cookout is \$1, with tickets still available at the Union ticket office.

Esalen leader appears to discuss awareness areas

Christie King, an encounter leader for the Esalen Institute, will be appearing on campus Monday, Oct. 16 to discuss different areas of sensitivity and awareness.

King will discuss "Children and their Sensitivity" at a 10 a.m. meeting in the United Ministries Center. At 2:30 p.m., she will speak on "Counseling and Human Awareness" in Room 307B Education.

King will also be able to answer any questions about the Esalen Institute's scheduled weekend program in Miami on Nov. 17.

FSU religion chairman elected academy chairman

Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the Department of Religion at Florida State University, has been elected executive director of the American Academy of Religion.

The Academy is a professional organization for teachers and scholars in the field of religion, and is the largest such organization in the United States. The national offices of the Academy will now be located at Florida State.

Dr. Spivey, who is also a professor of religion, joined the faculty in 1964 as University chaplain and assistant professor of religion. He received the B.A. degree at Duke University in 1953, the B.D. degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1956, and the Ph.D. degree at Yale University in 1962. In 1956-57 he was a Fulbright Scholar studying at the University of Göttingen in Germany.

In 1953, Dr. Spivey won a national scholarship from Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1954 and in addition was chosen as a Danforth Graduate Fellow.

Dr. Spivey holds memberships in the American Association of University Professors, the Society of Biblical Literature, the American Academy of Religion, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Data center offers service to three universities

Arrangements for the establishment of the Northwest Regional Data Center (NWRDC), which will offer computer service to three universities, have been completed by the State University System of Florida.

The Center, located on the Florida State University campus, will greatly increase computer service to Florida State, Florida A & M, the University of West Florida and the Board of Regents office.

Establishment of the Center, which will be located in the newly renovated Williams (English) Building, is one of a series of moves planned throughout the State University System designed to increase computer capabilities to all universities at less cost than if each had its own facility.

Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration at Florida State, said when all equipment is installed "the participating universities will have adequate computer hardware available for the first time."

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Freak shows

(UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court struck down a law against freak shows Wednesday, saying the state has no business telling anyone that they cannot earn an honest living.

"It may be that certain malformations, perhaps those relating to private areas of the body or some which may be repulsive or vulgar in nature, would so affect the morals and general welfare as to lend themselves to a prohibition by a proper law which sets appropriate standards," said the 6-1 decision.

"On the other hand, one who is handicapped or in an unfortunate position because of physical handicaps or deformities, in no wise of his own choosing, must be allowed a reasonable chance within his capacities to earn a livelihood."

Justice Hal P. Dekle wrote the ruling. Justice Joseph Boyd dissented without a written opinion.

The court said it is conceivable that such sideshows can be informative or educational, "to know of the horrors that beset mankind."

The case involved World Fair Freaks and Attractions Inc., operators of the side show, a dwarf named Norbert P. Terhune, and Stanley Berent, whose deformed extremities caused him to be billed as "Sealo the Seal Boy."

When North Bay Village police threatened to enforce the anti-freak show law, which carried a misdemeanor penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, World Fair Freaks and Attractions went to court seeking a declaratory judgement nullifying the statute.

Dade County Circuit Judge David Popper passed jurisdiction to the State Supreme Court, saying he could not hear the case because no law had yet been broken.

In North Florida, the state law has been largely ignored and fairs usually feature sideshows with giants, dwarfs, bearded women and other exhibits.

State Attorney General Robert L. Shevin had thrown up a complex argument in defense of the law, reasoning that freak shows give the public a bad image of all handicapped persons. Aside from being "morally intolerable," Shevin said, this image makes it harder for the handicapped to find jobs, eventually causing them to be on welfare at public expense.

"We seriously doubt such a result as is suggested," said the court. "In any event, we do not consider such a concept as sufficient to support an exercise in the state's police power in the area, at least without properly defining standards as required in such statutes."

Pilot to civilian

(UPI)—Freed Navy pilot Lt. Mark L. Gartley said Wednesday he is considering possible civilian careers although he is not "anti-military" despite four years in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

Gartley, 28, of Dunedin, Fla., met briefly with newsmen as he left the Jacksonville Naval Hospital on a 90-day leave following 11 days of intensive medical tests and debriefing.

Asked whether he plans to remain in the Navy, Gartley replied, "That's really indefinite. I am certainly not anti-military, but there are many careers I am going to take a look at."

A Navy spokesman said Gartley, one of three POWs returned to this country last month, has sufficient time where he could submit a letter of resignation anytime he chooses.

Gartley, an affable bachelor, talked easily with reporters about his plans while on leave. He said he would arrive Friday in Greenville, Maine, where his father runs a sporting camp, but he refused to say where he would spend the next couple of days except to say it would be in a city "further up the coast."

Asked if he was going to visit a girl friend, Gartley laughingly replied, "Nothing like that. All that went by the wayside long ago."

He said he would be "doing a little hunting and fishing and just relaxing a bit" when he joins his father in Maine.

Concerning life as a prisoner of war, Gartley said you just take days as they come. "You don't let your hopes get too high," he said.

"I'm still getting my feet on the ground and trying to get used to the different changes in society," said Gartley. He said his return had been highlighted by a number of "first experiences" which he has not enjoyed since he was shot down over North Vietnam Aug. 17, 1968.

"There was the first hot dog, the first steak meal—I've really been having a good time," he said.

Asked which experience he most enjoyed, Gartley laughed and said, "I'm not sure I want to mention that on television."

A Navy spokesman said Gartley had received some of the "over \$40,000 in back pay which he accumulated while a POW." He has a little pocket money," said the spokesman.

Gartley said he had stayed busy in the hospital contacting families of POWs all over the country and he plans to speak Sunday in Washington to a group from the National League of (POW) Families.

Did he have good news for families? "Generally," replied Gartley. "I've given quite a few reassurances. I've generally described what it was like over there."

Gartley is scheduled to report back to the Navy hospital for another brief checkup when his leave is up. "If he is fit for duty when he comes back, they will take a look at duty assignments," said the Navy spokesman.

Tuition survey

State colleges and universities, once truly big bargains in higher education, are reporting increases in charges. They have a long way to go before catching up with the private universities and colleges—which run to \$3,000 to \$4,000 and more a year—so they're still a good buy on the sheepskin trail.

A survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities AASCU shows the median cost of tuition, room and board went up 3 per cent for students who are state residents and 8.5 per cent for out-of-state students over the 1971-72 academic year.

There are 292 AASCU members, with the District of Columbia Teachers College reporting the lowest state

resident tuition, \$70 a year, and Empire State College in New York charging the highest resident tuition, \$1,101 a year.

The median tuition for the schools participating in the survey is \$435 per year for state residents and \$1,264 for non-residents. Half charge more and half charge less than the median. Room and board charges average \$920 a year.

The association figures that the average cost of attending a state college or university for this academic year is \$1,304 for residents and \$2,080 for non-residents.

The association said state colleges and universities in the Southeast experiences the greatest hike in student costs. Institutions in the Middle Atlantic states are the most expensive for resident students, but their non-resident costs are not as high as the institutions in the western United States.

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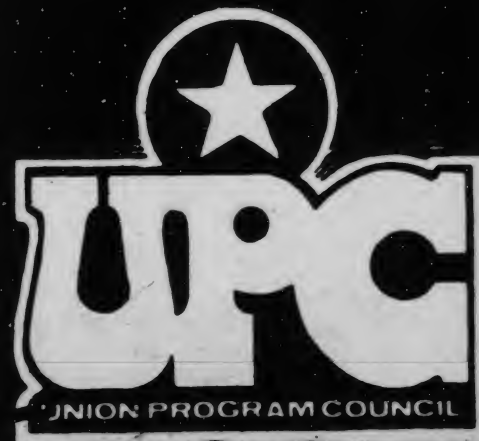
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Association headlines Pow Wow schedule

The Association, a seven-member group which has recorded such hits as "Cherish" and "Windy", will be the headliner act for Pow Wow during Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 20.

Bob Seger, a rock guitarist and Brownsville Station, a combination band-vocal-dance group, complete the line up of

live entertainment which begins at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.

this combination, has been characterized as a "big band sound."

Brownsville Station is a group of four men from Ann Arbor, Mich., who charge on stage

entertainment

Although The Association performs many of their old hits, they have recorded seven albums of new music which include everything from soul to rock. Their instruments are a variety of music makers—congas, harp, piano, flugelhorn, rhythm guitar organ and drums. The result of

dancing, singing, jumping and playing what they freely admit is rock and roll, with a mixture of early music by the Beatles and some originals of their own.

Their latest album, recorded on Big Tree Records, is "A Night On The Town".



POW-WOW WEEKEND ... has the Association, Bob Seger and Brownsville Station in store for this year's annual festivities.

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One-act on San Quentin Ex-convicts perform prison drama

"The Cage" is an explosive, one-act play written inside San Quentin, by Rick Cluchey, who was imprisoned there for 12 years.

It will be performed at Florida State at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Monday, Oct. 23. Tickets, which may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for faculty.

The 80-minute drama is performed by ex-convicts, both on and off parole. Although the play describes the horror and brutality of prison life, it is not primarily a call for prison

reform. It is considered an intricate and profound statement about the mythic structures of society, as portrayed by the four characters.

The play, written by Cluchey and Ken Whelan, his partner in the Barbwire Theatre they

formed after release from prison, is considered a work in progress. It has changed during three national tours, incorporating major national issues such as the Attica prison riots and other moral, religious and social issues.

The cast members were trained under a federal grant and have performed before members of Congress and the Chief

Justice's Commission on Crime. There are now three casts on tour in Europe and on college

campuses across the nation. Following the play, the actors

will leave the stage, change into street clothes and return to the

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"Star Spangled Girl" to open at Inn Below

"The Star Spangled Girl," a comedy by Neil Simon, produced by J.C. Productions, will open at the Inn Below Theatre on Oct. 16. The play will be directed by Anthony Borras, who has become known to the Tallahassee community for his entertaining productions at the Inn Below Theatre and the Empty Theatre.

Instead of playing two shows on Monday and Tuesday evening, the performance will run on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from Oct. 16 through Nov. 7. Donor will start at 6:30 p.m. and the play will start at 8:15 p.m.

"The Star Spangled Girl" is a moving comedy about two young men, Andy and Norman, trying to start a magazine in San Francisco. Their magazine seems to be growing slowly but surely until Sophie, an Olympic swimmer played by Ms. Jennifer Pierson, moves in next door. Sophie's appearance in their apartment building slows down the progress of the magazine when Norman, the writer, falls in love with Sophie because of her "gorgeous smell!"

Ms. Pierson has starred in "No Exit" and "Two for the SeeSaw" both directed by Anthony Borras in Tallahassee, as well as many university productions, including "Macbeth." Ms. Pierson graduated from the FSU Theatre Department and moved to Italy where she had a professional affiliation with the Teatro Metastasio. She is currently an announcer for WGLF radio.

Ed Claudio, who plays the part of Andy, has played over 50 major roles, and has recently returned from Europe where he toured in the role of King Arthur in "Camelot." He is best remembered to Tallahassee for his role in "Julius Caesar" where he played the part of Cassius. After his appearance here in Tallahassee he will be moving to New York City where he will be a resident actor at the Circle and Square Theatre.

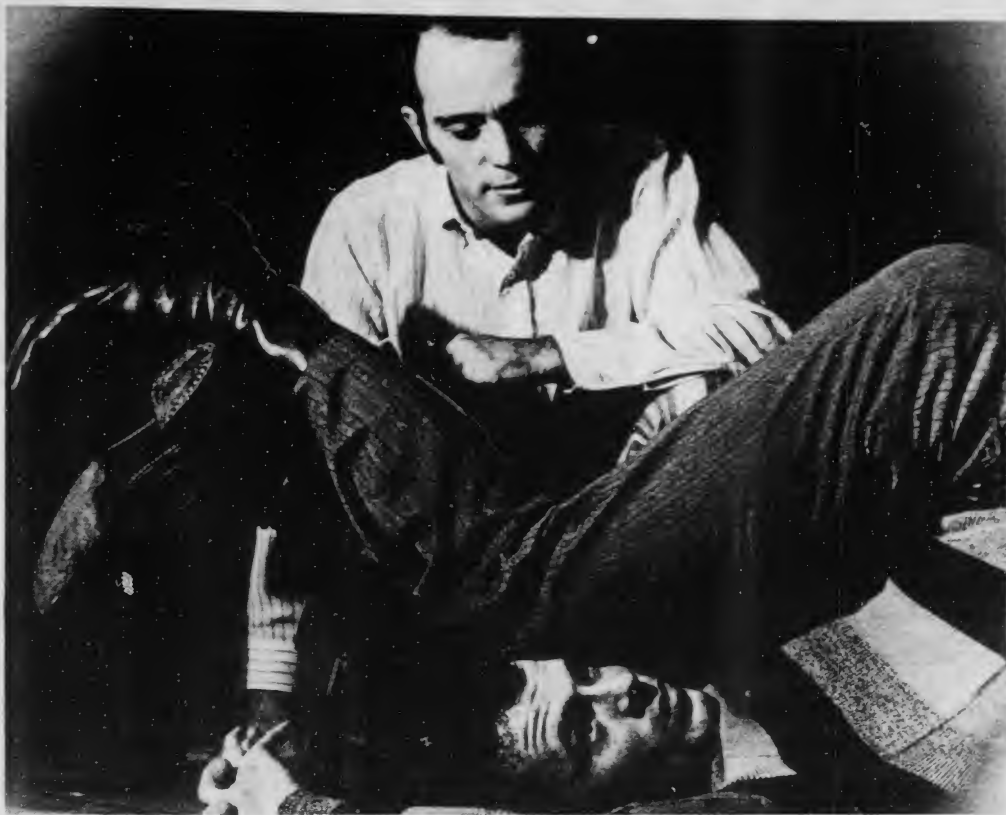
The role of Norman will be played by Nick Crabb, Jr., who is best known to the children of Tallahassee for his many performances with the Pied Piper Players. He is making his professional debut with "The Star Spangled Girl."

Also appearing in the production will be well known pantomimist, Chuck Metcalf. Metcalf is currently with the FSU theatre department in a faculty capacity. He recently headed a pantomime seminar, the first of its kind, at the Theatre Convention held in San Francisco.

The production will include live music with Ted Page, a classical guitarist and pianist Wayne Hinton performing.

"Cleopatra"

"Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Friday night. Admission is \$7.50.



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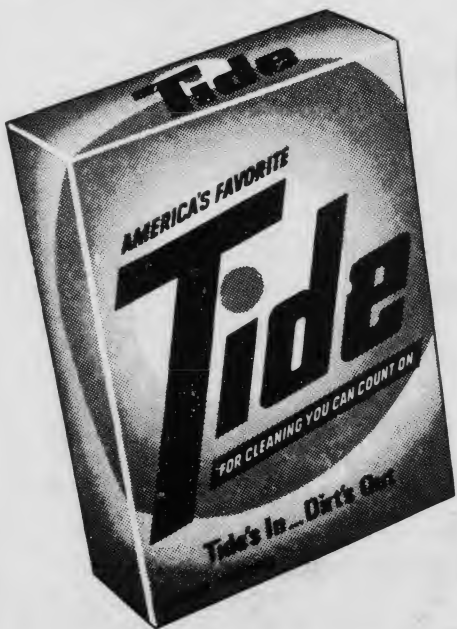
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Florida game hurts few statistics

There was one suprising thing about the Florida trouncing of Florida State in football; the game did very little to hurt the Tribe's overall statistics through five games.

The only categories strongly affected by the game were the FSU turnover totals and team scoring.

In the turnover category, the Seminoles almost doubled their season production against the Gators as they went from four to 10 fumbles and from seven to 11 interceptions.

In all, the Seminoles have lost the ball on breaks 21 times while



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the opposition has done it 22 times.

Then in the point department, FSU's scoring per game fell to 28.0 each contest while the oppositions total skyrocketed to 20.0 most of the other statistics remain impressive, however.

Possibly the biggest gain was made in the Tribe's total offense

production as their average went to 420.4 yards each game. This is only seven short of propelling the Seminoles into the national top ten for the category.

And of course, the Tribe still leads the country in passing with 300 yards each game.

Individually, Gary Huff is in the process of breaking all existing FSU season and career

records as he has thrown for 1444 yards in five games. His completion per game average is a 21.0 which is near the top in the nation.

In the receiving department, Barry Smith has a shot at breaking the Seminoles' season reception record with 39 catches through five games. The holder of the season mark is Ron Sellers

who caught 80 in 20 games of the 1968 season. Smith will have 11 games to break it.

Gary Parris is the only other Tribe receiver to catch more than 10 passes with a total of 23. Smith is averaging 17.3 yards each catch while tight end Parris is averaging 10.9.

Individual rushing is once again dominated by Hodges Mitchell. The Seminoles only consistent runner continues to average over 100 yards a game as he has picked 503 yards in 108 carries.

Defensively, the Seminoles have a new leader in individual tackles, as Larry Strickland took over the lead in that category, the linebacker who has been slowed much of the season with nagging injuries, has 29 individuals and 20 assists for 49 total tackles. James Malkiewicz also has 49 total plays with 25 tackles and 24 assists. David Miles, who was one of the few Seminoles receiving praise for his performance against Florida, was third in the totals recording 22 tackles and 20 assists through the first five games.

FSU keeps leading

Florida State may have had an off week this past Saturday in the winning department, but their output of yardage in the passing department has kept them the No. 1 team in the country.

The Seminoles are now averaging exactly 300 yards a game through the air which is 13 yards better than second place Virginia Tech. The Gobblers made a big move in the lists last week after their quarterback Don Strock threw for 527 yards in a 27-27 tie with Houston.



HODGES MITCHELL CONTINUES AS THE SEMINOLES' LEADING RUSHER

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... No. 44 got 83 of his 503 total yards during Florida game this past Saturday.

Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

Fans who attended the UF-FSU football game this year deserve a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"They lost The Game," commented one observer. "I don't care about the rest of the season."

Those who praised their Heisman trophy candidate Gary Huff even turned the tables—blaming Huff for the loss.

"He couldn't even lead the team to victory," said one bitter fan. One loss and everybody throws away their tickets for the remaining games. That's classic fan loyalty.

So what if Florida State isn't undefeated? Nebraska is beaten by UCLA, Auburn tripped up Tennessee and Oklahoma State routed Colorado. All three were top ten teams.

Everybody has a fluke day—unfortunately for the Seminoles it happened against Florida. But it's just another game sandwiched in between 10 others. No great peril fell upon the earth just because the team had an off day and lost one ballgame.

But Joe Average is embarrassed. After all, his old high school buddies go to Florida and he was bragging about how his team was going to cream their team this year... besides he made a big bet on the "Noles."

If alumni, townspeople and students who support football at Florida State are throwing in the towel this early in the show, what kind of confidence does it give the team?

How would you enjoy playing a spectator sport on a huge green field in a stadium void of 40,000 people? Remember when you sang

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Huff breaks most marks

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff became the best in Seminole history moving in front in all categories except one with his performance against Florida last Saturday.

The talented Tampa senior put the ball in the air a record

58 times against Florida, and completed 27 of them for 325 yards. He was "sacked" just one time losing nine yards for a total offense production of 316 yards.

Those figures were enough to move him well out in front in Florida State career statistics, breaking all the former marks held by Bill Cappleman.

With six regular season games still to play, Huff's marks

(followed by Cappleman's old record) are:

Passes Attempted: 649, (639);
Passes Completed: 360, (349);
Passing Yardage: 5,276, (5,135);
Total Offense: 5,016, (4,713).

The only career passing statistic left for Huff to crack is Cappleman's 42 touchdown passes. Huff threw one TD aerial against the Gators to bring his total to 41.

Injuries must clear

If Florida State is looking to bounce back successfully against Mississippi State this Saturday, they are going to have to do it without several of their key players.

The biggest loss from this past Saturday's game with Florida is John Murphy, the sophomore linebacker who has performed so well in the absence of some of the regular starters.

Murphy injured his knee in the Gator game and is expected to be out for three weeks.

Optimistic words have been coming from the football offices, however, that both Charles Hunt and Clint Parker, starters before they were hurt may be able to see action in the last four or five games.



CHARLIE HUNT

... may be back soon

Mini-symposium for Tarpon Club

Florida State's aquatic artist group, the Tarpon Club, will hold a mini symposium with the University of Montavillo this Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Montgomery Gym Pool.

Times for mutual training sessions are set for 9 a.m. to 12 (noon) with a second session at 2 to 5 p.m. Interested spectators may attend.

The next event on the schedule for the Tarpon Club is a Swim-a-thon that is set for

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28.

Cosponsored by the Women's intercollegiate swimming team, the event will feature continuous swimming by group members from 3:30 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Saturday.

All swimming takes place at Montgomery Pool and the event is to earn money for both organizations to use during their national competitions.

Seminoles drop out

As expected Florida State took a nosedive out of the top 20 teams in the country following its loss to Florida.

Skier triumphs

Bill Peterson, a 1970 graduate of Florida State University in the School of Business, placed first in Men's Trick Skiing, Novice Division this past weekend at the Gator Open Water Ski Tournament held in Gainesville.

The Seminoles did not receive a vote in the United Press International ratings and came out with some in AP, but not enough to keep them within the illustrious 20.

Florida also got votes in AP. The top four teams in the country remained the same this week in both ledgers as Southern Cal held down the first spot with Oklahoma second, Alabama third and Ohio State fourth.

Kappa Sigs easily win over Pi Kappas, 25-0

Kappa Sigma turned in a fine performance Tuesday afternoon as they trounced Pi Kappa Phi 25-0 in intramural fall football. Gay Doyle and Ralph Bledsoe were the workhorses as they both scored two touchdowns. The Kappa Sigs were consistent as they scored in each quarter.

Lambda Chi Alpha used a 20 yard pass touchdown from Steve German to Larry Farmer late in the fourth quarter to upend

Sigma Chi 7-0. German then found Farmer again for the extra point. With different teams but the same situation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored late to hand Tau Kappa Epsilon a 7-0 setback. Bill Livingston took a short pass for the score.

Alpha Tau Omega's Buddy Fisher intercepted a pass early in the first quarter and ran it back for a touchdown. This later

proved to be the only score of the game which gave the ATO's a win over Sigma Nu. Pat Cone caught the winning pass of the game for an extra point as Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Chi Phi 7-6. John Fay scored first for the Sig Eps. Rick White took a 40 yard bomb from Bill Gundloch for Chi's only score.

The Flying Urchins flew right by Aphrodite's Children 20-0.

Scores

Phi Tau 13
Pi Kappa 25
Phi Deltas 13
Legion Also 7
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Deviney 2nd 25
Quick Grits 6
Grenovilles 26
Salley 7th 26
Osceola 4th 27
BCM 14
Wild Turkeys 6
Magnolia 2nd 19

Theta Chi 6
Phi Gamma 13
Kappa Alpha 7
WPTL 0
CBAS 0
Magnolia Main 0
Rebels 6
Crazies 0
Salley 4th 0
Cawthon 2nd 6
Meatloafs 6
2409 Club 2
Deviney 3rd 7

Frisbee golf entries still being taken

Entries are still being accepted for Frisbee Golf scheduled to be held this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the Par-Three Golf course near the stadium. The first 30 entries will "flip-off" at ten o'clock with a second group starting at eleven o'clock.

Those people that want to participate but have not signed up may do so at 10:45 a.m. Saturday on the course.

First-round draws for the tennis tournament are now at the Intramurals office. If an individual did not leave a telephone number to call, he must come by the office and contact the other opponent.

MEN

Football Games of Thursday, Oct. 12
4:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

5:00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi

6:00 p.m.

Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Peppertree vs. Question Marks
Landis 5th vs. Landis 1st
Salley 8th vs. Salley 2nd

WOMEN

Football Games of Thursday, Oct. 12
4:15 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Delta

Volleyball Games of Thursday, Oct. 12

4:15 p.m.


University House 1st vs. Salley Hall
Osceola Bombers vs. Wrecks
Landis 1st vs. Gilchrist 2nd
Kellum 1st vs. Broward 2nd
Broward 3rd vs. Gilchrist 3rd

5:15 p.m.

University House 2nd vs. Jennie Murphree 3rd
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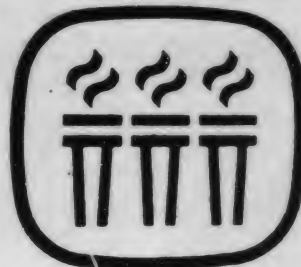
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FSU Marks Silver Anniversary

This Fall Florida State University celebrates its 115th birthday as an institution of higher learning, and 25th anniversary as a coeducational university.

The celebration begins Monday, Oct. 16, with the "Florida State University Explosion" and continues on through Homecoming weekend.

"Explosion," which will be held in the University Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., will be a panorama depicting the over all athletic, academic, cultural, student and faculty achievements at the University over the past quarter century.

"The show will be presented in terms of moving slides, mime theater and music, showing the change and growth that has taken place," said Dr. Robert

Bone of the government department, who is coordinator of the event. "We certainly don't want anyone to think of "Explosion" as only a slide show. A great deal of time and effort—especially on the part of the theater department and the School of Music—have gone into making this, what the committee considers to be, an outstanding show."

The slides, music and theater sketches will trace the changing student lifestyle; the event will culminate with Florida State President, Dr. Stanley Marshall lighting a huge birthday cake.

Honorary cochairmen for the event are President Emeritus Doak Campbell and former Governor Millard Caldwell, both of whom played key roles in the establishment of the University.

The general chairman is Professor Manley Whitcomb of the School of Music.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon in honor of the University's anniversary, paying special tribute to 97 individuals who have been associated with Florida State for the past 25 years.

A reception for invited guests will be held at 12 noon in the University Union Lafayette Room, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Union's State Room. Approximately 150 top dignitaries from the University and business community will be on hand as guests of the Chamber of Commerce.



Intramurals Are On

In an attempt to unify the efforts of the existing intramurals program and to expand the program to meet the needs of this campus, Roger Wehrle, Director of the University Union, has announced several recent changes that have occurred. The directors of the program are new—and the name and emphasis of the program will vary from past years.

Actually, the change in name is a reflection of the variation in program emphasis. Now referred to as University Intramurals rather than Intramurals for Men and Intramurals for Women, the program in the future will include some coed activities in addition to the usual events scheduled for men and women.

The newly-appointed

Director and Assistant Director who are full-time staff members in the Division of Student Affairs are Paul Dirks and Marlene Furnell. Dirks is well-known to intramural enthusiasts since he served during the past two years as assistant director of the program. He succeeds former director, Eddie Cubbon, who has now assumed full-time responsibilities directing student teachers in the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation. Dirks received his baccalaureate degree at Florida State and his master's degree in Administration and Supervision from Florida Atlantic University.

Miss Furnell, a newcomer to Florida State, praised the women's intramurals program as

it was organized and managed by Miss Martha Moore, on the faculty of the Physical Education, Health, and Recreation Department.

"Miss Moore and the women students who previously handled the intramural activities kept efficient records and operated a well-coordinated program. They have been most helpful to me as I have been establishing myself in this position," Miss Furnell, who holds a baccalaureate degree from Phillips University in Oklahoma, also obtained her master's from Florida Atlantic University.

Inquiries about intramurals may be directed to Mr. Kirks who is located in Tully Gym (2640) or Miss Furnell whose office is in Montgomery Gym (3348).

Who Benefits From the United Fund?

Every citizen in Leon County, either directly or indirectly. United Fund agencies help the young and old, character building for our own youth, health guidance for those afflicted, and keeping families together. All of us benefit with a better community in which to live and raise our families.

What is the Purpose of the United Fund?

The United Fund exists to bring services to people. Leon County Citizens may, by making one Fair Share pledge each year, help twenty agencies meet the health, welfare and character building needs in our community.

Classes to Be Out For Homecoming

President Marshall has announced that classes will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20, in order that students, faculty and staff may participate

in Homecoming festivities. All University offices in which functions can be temporarily discontinued will be closed beginning at 12 noon.

Faculty and staff applications for the new State Health Insurance Program must be received by Oct. 20 to permit insurability without proof. Applications received after that date must prove applicants' insurability by medical examination.

Thursday, October 12
Letters of intent to pledge Omega Psi Phi, U-4642.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Celanese Corporation, Electronic Data Systems, Tornwall, Lang & Lee, J.C. Penney Co, Haskins & Sells, Arthur Young & Co. recruiting, Career Planning and Placement.
10:10 a.m., 12:20N, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.-Video Tape Series, "The Gold Rush," Browning Lounge.
12N-LDS Student Assoc., 252 UU.
12:15-ODK Luncheon meeting, Faculty Club.
12:30-Muslim Student Assoc. MLC.
1:25-Communication Movies, Moore Aud.
2:15-Gadsden Tutorial, meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
2:30-CPE, Black Political Strategies, BSE & C.
3:35-Statistics Colloquium-"Deviation Probabilities with Statistical Application, Part II," Jagdish C. Gupta, speaker, 101 Love, Coffee, 3:10 p.m. 201 Love.
4 p.m.-Organizations & Activities Presidents & Treasurers, Univ. Room.
4 p.m.-Tryouts for Fashion Show, Moore Aud.
4 p.m.-FSU Yoshukan Karate, Fla. Room.
6 p.m.-CPE, Self Defense for Women, Fla. Room.
6 p.m.-CPE, Skateboarding, Bel/Lib Sidewalk.

6:30 p.m.-Sailing Asso. officers, MLC
7 p.m.-Gamma Sigma Sigma, Leon Lafayette
7 p.m.-CPE, Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall
7 p.m.-CPE, Bhagavad Gita, 113 Bell.
7 p.m.-CPE, Advanced Scuba, 215 Bell.
7:30 p.m.-Religion Majors Get Together, Longmire Lounge.
7:30 p.m.-Gold Key, 240 UU.
7:30 p.m.-Sailing Club, 126 Bel.
7:30 p.m.-Campus Crusade for Christ, 201 Love.
7:30 p.m.-Union Leisure Class, Beg. Crochet, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m.-CPE, Who Will Change the World, 120 Bell.
7:30 p.m.-CPE, Comic Art in America, 212 Bell.
8 p.m.-CPE, Amer. Indian Religion & Philosophy, 119 Bell.
8 p.m.-CPE, Social Psychology of Women, Women's Center
8 p.m.-CPE, Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Room 8
8 p.m.-CPE, Underground Press, 221 Bell.
8 p.m.-CPE, The Free University, 252 UU.
8 p.m.-CPE, Astrology, 107 Bus.
7 p.m.-CPE, Sex and Racism in America, BSE & C Center
8 p.m.-CPE, Gestalt Dream & Encounter Group, United Ministries
8:15 p.m.-Univ. Theater Prod. "Fantasticks" FAB

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union, other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PSB Bldg. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



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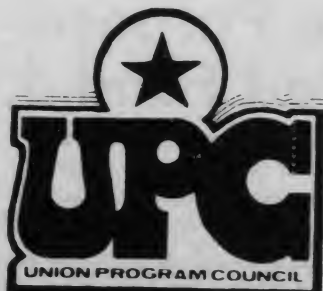
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Of the \$1,386,011.21 total, FSU received the largest paycheck—\$64,465.59, because it played one more game than

UCLA. The Bruins received \$39,093.46.

The Seminoles, who lost to UCLA 81-76, begin practice Oct. 15 for the Dec. 1 opener in Tully Gym. Basketball Special ranks the team third in pre-season polls behind UCLA and North Carolina.

Joining the Tribe are two junior college All Americans, Benny Clyde from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa and Ott Johnson from Brevard All American high school center Greg Grady may see varsity action according to coaches.

Women take places

Two representatives of the women's intercollegiate badminton team at Florida State walked away with a first and second place this past Saturday at the Palm Beach Junior College Invitational Tournament.

Dawn Wilson, a freshman from Miami, took first place honors in singles. She then

teamed with senior Chiquita Sanford to bring home a second place in doubles.

The badminton team will be entering three singles players and two doubles teams in the third annual Florida Collegiate State Championships on Oct. 13-14. This event will be held on the campus of Miami-Dade Junior College-South.

Sideline Sports

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in the chorus in junior high and mom and dad couldn't come to listen?

Or how about the time you painted a beautiful portrait for the art show and no one even stopped to look at it? How would you feel if you ran unopposed for student body president and got only two votes?

How does it feel to prepare lecture notes and no one shows up for class? How does it feel to organize a protest march on Landis and only an Irish Setter with a frisbee is in sight?

The feeling, needless to say, is one of emptiness. You ask yourself "why in the hell did I bother to come?" Everyone needs a "fan" for self-reinforcement just as every team needs fans to be successful.

Saturday's disaster is over. There is no way the score can be erased. It's in the books to stay. So why dwell on it?

If the fans had so much confidence in their team before, why destroy it? Those players are still the same players that beat Miami, Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech and Kansas.

They still have the same talent that gave them a number 11 ranking. They still have All American candidates in Gary Huff, James Thomas, Barry Smith and Larry Strickland.

Larry Jones is still the same qualified coach that took his team to the Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State his first year with them. Huff is still breaking records.

So dry your tears, fans. Remember Steve Spurrier? The 1966 Heisman trophy winner who graduated from UF?

In his junior year Florida went to the Sugar Bowl and lost. They had a 7-4 record that year. In 1966 the Gators finished 9-2. He broke every school record for game, season, and career in passing and offense.

Here are the facts

For what it's worth to the heartbroken fans who have decided to turn their backs on the second half of the season—Gary Huff has already broken all but four of Spurrier's records. The four remaining are career records, and Huff is not far behind.

SINGLE GAME

Total offense—Huff (369 yards, 1971), Spurrier (317, 1965)
Passes attempted—Huff (58 in 1972), Spurrier (49 in 1966)
Passes completed—Huff (28 in 1972), Spurrier (27 in 1966)
Yards passing—Huff (374 yards, 1971), Spurrier (289 yards in 1966)

SINGLE SEASON

Yards passing—Huff (2736 yards, 1971), Spurrier (2012 yards, 1966)
Total offense—Huff (2653 yards, 1971), Spurrier (2123 yards, 1965)
Passes attempted—Huff (327 in 1971), Spurrier (291 in 1966)
Passes completed—Huff (184 in 1971), Spurrier (179 in 1966)
Touchdown passes—Huff (23 in 1971), Spurrier (16 in 1966)

CAREER RECORDS

Most TD passes—Huff (41 by mid 1972), Spurrier (37 at end of 1966)
Most yards passing—Huff (5276 yards by mid 1972), Spurrier (4648 at end of 1966)

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Gold key membership applications are being accepted in 350 UU through 5 p.m. Thursday, October 12.

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PERSONAL

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Jo Collins—how are the literature classes going? Give me a call soon. 224-7768, Dave.

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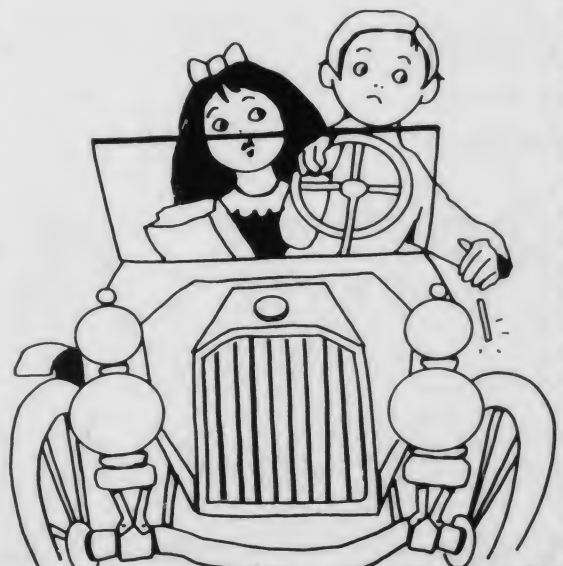
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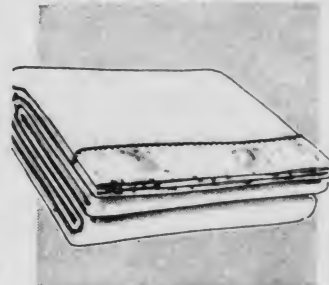
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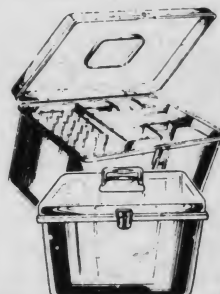
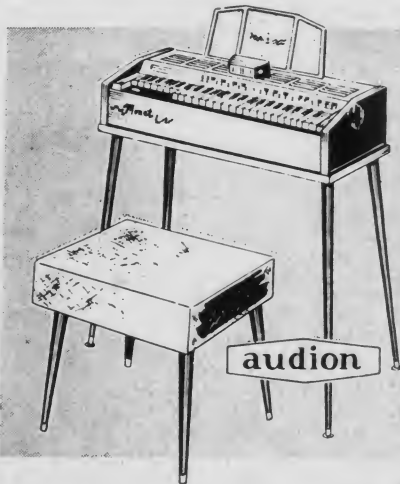
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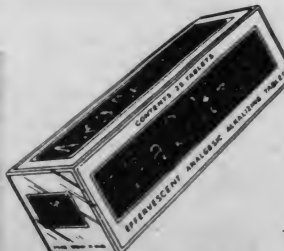
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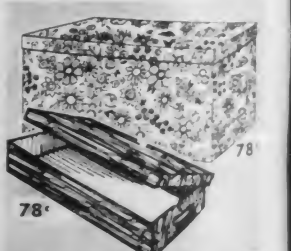
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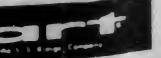
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'Large' election vote boosts Impact



DEMPEY

Cops and freaks switched roles yesterday in a mock TV riot exhibition. The hippies had a chance to feel what it's like to be 'blue meanie' in a riot situation. The demonstration was part of a criminology program under the direction of Dr. Bassin.

Marshall: no queen this year

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

Dial 4444 on the university exchange and the administration will provide you with a tape recorded explanation of the decision to abolish the race for homecoming queen for this year.

The voice explains that the following message is a statement from Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Steve McClellan. The recording goes on to say that after careful review, President Stanley Marshall has decided to accept the decision that was recommended to him by the Homecoming Committee. The committee decided earlier this week to discontinue the queen contest for the time being.

Marshall, according to the voice, sought out "advice from various student leaders and interested alumni" before making his decision to abolish this year's contest. "The President's decision for discontinuance applies only to the present year," the recording said.

The main thrust of opinion from each group consulted was to accept the decision of the Homecoming Committee, the tape says. Marshall spoke with the President's Advisory Council of Student Leaders at a 7

a.m. breakfast Wednesday on the matter.

Seth Gordon, who attended the breakfast representing the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau, had a different version of the opinion of the students. "I had the feeling at the breakfast that there was broad support among these students attending for a plan I introduced," he said. "I proposed a compromise solution that would include all of the candidates for queen, including Ron Shank, plus the added option of voting to abolish the contest altogether," Gordon added. A majority of all ballots cast calling for abolishment would have voided the contest according to Gordon. "I discussed it with Marshall last night," added Gordon, "and he said he would take my suggestion under advisement. I am disappointed that something couldn't have been worked out," he said.

Student Body Vice-President Sharon Gordon had mixed views on the decision. Gordon opposes the concept of a homecoming queen but supported Marshall's decision because he took the "best apolitical stance". "It's the homecoming queen stuff that went out in the late forties", said Gordon.

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The largest voter turnout in FSU history elected 22 students outright and put another 54 in runoffs in Wednesday's Student Government election.

Impact was the big winner among parties. Impact candidates led in virtually all run-off races. The Jesus people party secured the second spot in most of the runoffs.

Runoff election will be held next Wednesday.

Election Commissioner Bob Young was pleased with the 2,442 turnout, and noted it represented 11% of a student body of 19,000. That compares with a five per cent vote last year.

The following were victorious in their bids for Student Government seats:

In Basic Studies, Seat 1, Doug Mannheimer; Seat 2, Andrea Richard; Seat 6, Thomas Gaines.

In Arts and Sciences, Seat 7, Chris Weiss.

In music, Seat 1, Donald Prestia; Seat 2, Corinne Fratt.

In education, Seat 2, Karen Wolfe; Seat 3, Bob Kellam; Seat 5, Robert Damelio.

In Law, Seat 1, Roberto Godoy.

In National Student Association, Seat 1, Linda Bassett.

In Business, Seat 1, John Perritt; Seat 2, Kathryn Scofield; Seat 3, Randy Allen.

For the Union Board, Seat 1, Stephanie Cole; Seat 2, Michael Alan Levin; Seat 4, Braden Ralph Snaeth.

In Library Science, Seat 1, Sandra Ann Comins.

For Senior Class Secretary, James T. Parish.

For Alumni Council, Sophomore, Harris Solomon; Junior, Scott McCaleb.

Below are the candidates who qualified for the Oct. 19 run-off.

In Basic Studies, Seat 3, Kathy La Davis (Impact) and Nancy "Nature" Tomlinson (JJP); Seat 4, Ross R. Byers and Gretchen K. Hastings (Impact); Seat 5, Sarah Griner (JJP) and Susan D. Upton (Impact); Seat 7, Allen M. Barrett (Impact) and Andrew Gape; Seat 8, Mark W. Postell (JJP) and Cathy L. Taylor (Impact); Seat 9, Robert K. Hartley Jr. (JJP) and Deborah Pistana (Impact); Seat 10, Beth Davis (JJP) and Reginald Harris (Impact); Seat 11, John J. Slavic (JJP) and Apollo Visko (Impact).

Eight of the nine seats in Arts and Sciences will be decided in the run-off. Qualifying for Seat 1, Carol Cattano (JJP) and Howard E. Wishner (Impact); Seat 2, Jane Thomas (Impact) and Nancy Steven; Seat 3, Dale Green and Ricky Stein (Impact); Seat 4, Steve Ford and Thomas T. Sullivan (Impact); Seat 5, Gaye Rachel Cramer (JJP) and James H. Monroe (Impact); Seat 6, Peter Antonacci (Impact) and Jay Powell (JJP); Seat 8, Chuck Earnest (Impact) and Jeff Hughes; Seat 9, David G. Norrell and Paul Shang (Impact).

In Social Welfare, Seat 1, Daniel Thomas Brady (Impact) and Daronne Rewis (JJP).

In Criminology, Seat 1, Bonnie Walker (Impact) and Mark Willingham; Seat 2, Charles L. Thompson and William Hodges.

In Education, Seat 1, Brian "Jay" Bard and Karen L. Ellis (Impact); Seat 4, Marc Campbell and Nancy Shelly Rohter (JJP). Seat 6, William C. Esilonis and Ruth E. Wilson (Impact);

In Home Economics, Seat 1, Barbara Depp and Kendra Horstmyer (Impact).

In Nursing, Seat 1, Mary "Betsy" Hann (JJP) and Susan Horbeck (Impact).

For the Union Board, Seat 3, Pat Garvey and Steven Rhodes (JJP).

For Senior Class President, Thomas Culligan and Robert M. Krieger.

For Senior Class Vice President, Benjamin B. Gunter and Gary Boyd Lanham (Impact).

Weather

Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will find continued fair to partly cloudy skies, with warm days and mild nights. This pattern should continue through the weekend, with highs in the eighties and lows in the upper fifties or lower sixties. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph, but becoming light and variable at night.

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Too small but still growing still FSU Press unrecognized

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

As a medium for the dissemination of what its director calls "publications of a scholarly nature," the Florida State University Press is virtually unsurpassed. On this campus.

"We are not a large operation," said Philip Martin, head of the university's publications for the past year, "but we're trying to get bigger and better."

According to Martin, the FSU Press is so small that it is unable to gain entry into the nationwide organization of collegiate presses. The University of Chicago publishes well over a hundred titles a year. FSU averages five.

"But that doesn't mean we're not doing anything," Martin said. "It is a scholar's obligation to share what information he can come up with. The university also has an obligation to its faculty to assist in the publication of their findings. And that is our job."

FSU Press is actually a unit of the Graduate Research Office. Working on what Martin termed a "small subsidy budget," the press derives as both a publisher and as an advisor to faculty members and graduate students who wish to get material published. The whole operation is run in conjunction with the University of Florida press, a small, but nationally recognized outfit.

Martin stressed that his office is not in existence to publish anything and everything that comes its way. "We are not here to publish for professors who are in danger of losing their tenure for not publishing," he said. "We also do not deal much in fiction or verse. We have printed poetry on a couple of occasions, but we don't make a practice of it."

"... we're trying to get bigger and better"—Philip Martin, publications head.

And if you're just an ordinary undergraduate who has put together this really great novel in your spare time, the FSU Press is not what you're looking for. "We won't publish anything like that," Martin said. "If it really looks good to us, and we'd publish it if we had the money and the facilities, then the best we could do would be to recommend you to a regular publishing house."

Martin sees his goal the enlargement of sources of supply

for scholarly manuscripts. "Previously, the range of the press was narrow and constrained to the local scholarly community," Martin said. "I'd prefer to have some manuscripts coming in from outside the university."

All in all, it adds up to the task of building the FSU press to a point where it will be recognized as a prime factor in collegiate publications. On this campus and on others.

Reading course is CPE's most popular

Learning Speed Reading with Self Hypnosis, CPE's most popular course, will begin its second session of the quarter Monday night at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire, according to the course instructor, Bob Witmer. According to Witmer, the course enables most students to at least quadruple their reading speed. Most people read between 300 and 350 words per minute when they begin his course. When they finish the course, after six one-hour sessions, most can read 1200 to 1500 words per minute.

"There is nothing mystical about the hypnosis," said Witmer. "We state simply that hypnosis is a state of concentration. We help give students a certain push that some wouldn't give themselves otherwise."

Besides the jump in reading speed, most students who finish the course also have a 10 to 15 per cent jump in comprehension. Witmer said. "The amazing thing about it is that it only takes six hours and only costs six dollars. Some high priced courses require 22 hours of in-class learning, taking seven weeks, and requiring 49 hours of out-of-class study. Everything

we do is done in class," he added.

Thirteen hundred students have taken Witmer's course since it was first offered. Witmer, who is a State Licensed Ethical Hypnotist, first started the course as a pilot program last spring. He has been working with hypnosis for 12 years and is soon to start a profession as a Hypnosis consultant and technician.

"One girl who is in advanced graduate work was reading 7,000 words a minute with 80 per cent comprehension when she finished the course," said Witmer. "This is highly unusual since she was reading 500 words per minute when she started," Witmer said.

Material read in the course is of a college level, and when the course is completed most people are able to read study material at 500 to 800 words per minute. This speed often jumps to 2000 words per minute for things like magazines and novels. Witmer said.

"Once the rapid rate is reached it shouldn't drop as long as people continue to push themselves. It's like jogging or anything else," he said. "You have to keep it up."

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SMC slide

Student Committee for Southeast Asian special slide "Automate Monday night The slide 7:30 p.m. meeting Plan for the Oct. picket to American Indo-China demonstrate Forces Rec Park and that date. Persons to attend

Athletic budget expects \$81,000 deficit

by Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Athletic Department expects to go an estimated \$81,000 into the red this year according to Doug Messer, Athletic budget director.

Messer said the deficit is expected because of the money-making sports of baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track which the athletic department supports along with the more financially lucrative basketball and football programs.

"Unless something good

happens to us we expect to have an \$81,000 deficit this year," Messer said. Extra money for the department could come from television and bowl games Messer said. Each television date nets around \$125,000, he said.

Last year the football team was on television once and played at the Fiesta Bowl while the basketball team netted some extra funds at the NCAA finals in Los Angeles. The Fiesta Bowl and NCAA finals were televised.

Funds generated through the "extra" profits from the bowl and televised games came to

about \$310,000 putting the department in the black for the year with \$120,000 outstanding.

This year's estimated expenditures are \$84,000 in excess of last year. Messer said the jump represents "a cost of living increase."

This year the football team is expected to be the only sport to make money. It is budgeted to make an excess of \$98,000.

The rest of the sports are heavily or totally subsidized by student activity fees.

The athletic slice of the \$34.50 student activity fee was

upped 68 per cent over the summer by President Stanley Marshall. Last year each student gave \$3.50 as compared to this year's \$5.90 to athletics.

Four sports are supported solely from the student activity fees. The sports, along with their allocation slice are listed below: golf (\$28,410), swimming (\$54,000), tennis (\$25,170), and track (\$66,220).

Baseball also gets \$72,250 of its \$76,150 budget from the fee. Basketball receives \$78,983 toward its estimated \$190,000 expenditure mark.

The big spender in the athletics department is football. They are expected to take in \$1,115,500 and spend a total of \$1,017,120. Messer declined to produce a fully itemized account of the football budget stating, "I don't think the public would

understand the budget seeing it cold unless they were to compare it with other schools."

FSU Athletic Budget Summary

BUDGETS	EST. INCOME	1972-73 EST. EXPEND.	EXCESS INC. OVER EXP.	EXCESS EXP. OVER INC.
Administration	\$ 104,740	\$ 304,190		(199,450)
Baseball	76,150	76,150		
Basketball	180,180	190,060		(9,880)
Football	1,115,500	1,017,120	98,380	
Golf	28,410	28,410		
Swimming	54,020	54,020		
Tennis	25,170	25,170		
Track	66,220	66,220		
National Seminole Club	175,000	29,900	145,100	
Sports Information Office	34,000	70,360		(36,360)
Capital Outlay		79,090		
	<u>\$1,859,390</u>	<u>\$1,940,690</u>	<u>\$243,480</u>	<u>(\$245,690)</u>
Estimated Total Income				\$1,859,390
Estimated Total Expenditures				1,940,690
Estimated Balance 6/30/73				(\$81,300)
Reserve Funds Applied to Operations				81,300
ENDING BALANCE 1972-73				\$ - 0 -

SMC views slide show

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia will sponsor a special slide show entitled "Automated Air War" on Monday night at 143 Bellamy.

The slide show highlights the 7-30 p.m. organizational meeting. Plans will be discussed for the Oct. 26 campus rally and picket to protest continued American involvement in Indo-China. SMC plans to demonstrate at the Armed Forces Recruitment Center at Park and Gadsden Streets on that date.

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The Bitter Edge

FSU Homecoming: 1982

Members of the 1982 FSU Homecoming Committee were red in the face following a report earlier today that a human female had entered the race for homecoming queen.

"I'm afraid it's true," said Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the committee. "We've rejected the application, but the student courts look like they want a final say in the matter."

"If we have a human female running for this honor, it will wreck the dignity of the entire proceedings," he said.

The applicant, Cheryl Tosley of Bartow, Florida, said she would like to be queen simply for the heck of it. "I don't know," she said yesterday, "it might be kind of fun. I don't think anything like this has happened anywhere in this country in recent years."

Miss Tosley appears to be correct. There was an instance back in 1976 where a female sought the distinction at a small, conservative school in Iowa. But it was a female gorilla—right order, wrong family—vying against an all-male field. In 1978, the liberal establishment of the academic world was rocked when radical and innovating Berkeley ran a human female for the honor of queen. The students elected the female, Helen Roberts of Los Angeles, but the alumni were so outraged that the homecoming committee was forced to take the crown away from Miss Roberts and bestow it on the runner-up, a bisexual dog.

Miss Tosley denied having any ulterior motives mixed in with her action. She also denied that she is queer or something. "I think

FSU is ready to have a human female as homecoming queen," she said.

Dr. Hamilton, a ten year veteran of such affairs, disagrees. "If this should get around, we'll be laughed right out of the state university system," he said. "Besides that, it lays the groundwork for quite a dangerous trend."

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A male student, riding on the Union escalator yesterday, was observed by several persons not looking up the dress of the coed riding in front of him. It was the first such occurrence on this campus in several decades.

When contacted later, the student, Fred Grainger of Gainesville, said he was not looking up the first girl's dress "because I was too busy looking down the blouse of the girl behind me."

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The CPE program of courses for the upcoming year was approved "with few alterations" today by the Division of Student Affairs.

Of the some seventy-five courses submitted for administrative approval, all but four were ruled unacceptable by Student Affairs. Those that received the necessary okay were "The Incomparable Personality of Stanley Marshall," "When Tallahassee Was Not a Big Town," "The Second Term of Dwight Eisenhower," and "Gary Huff—Hero or Superman?" Among those feeling the axe were courses judged "too radical" on long hair, meditation and the Smothers Brothers.

Davis Whiteman

The parking lot blues

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—R. Yrabadra

Flambeau
Readers Forum

Queen is more than beauty

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in reference to the upcoming election for homecoming queen. In the past the queen has been chosen strictly on the basis of popularity and beauty with little concern being given to other qualities such as personality, talent, and amiability. This year the position of homecoming queen has been challenged, and perhaps justly so, as a political contest. In my opinion, the queen should represent the student body in a more significant way than would include scholarship and leadership as well as beauty. It should be an active position through which an individual may help to represent her university as well as the student body that elected her. To make a farcical contest out of a tradition is not to change it, but to worsen it. A homecoming queen should represent you the student body, the university as a whole, and the community ideals which they represent.

Kathy Hamilton

Homecoming Queen candidate

Cawthon Hall

New time cards are petty

Editor:

As a full time staff employee I am firstly insulted and secondly infuriated by the petty bullshit that some empire builders can get away with. If you haven't guessed, I'm talking about the new time cards. I don't know what some idiot is trying to prove, but they are doing it all wrong, as usual. If a person lied about his time on the old card, he is going to do the same on the new one, only it will take him longer. If his supervisor is any good he gets a day's work for a day's pay. If he isn't, it's the supervisor's fault. Now if someone only wanted to find out what kind of hours are being worked by employees a simple form to be completed once could have been sent around.

Now they have probably hired half a dozen new employees to decipher and analyze all this good information.

I suggest we go back to the old system, it wasn't very good, but it beat the hell out of the new one.

Clocked out,
Spencer Trimble

Free school's going strong

Editor:

Thank you for the recent article in the Flambeau on the Grass Roots Free School. We appreciate the publicity and your support.

I should make one correction regarding the article that appeared on Grass Roots: Whereas we are having financial difficulties to some extent, and whereas we are soliciting more students, neither of these problems is crucial enough for us to even think of closing the school down. In fact, just the opposite is true: The parents, children, and staff of Grass Roots are now committed more than ever to keeping the school open.

We've got problems—money, and not having as many students as we would like to have—but we're going strong. Anyone wishing to contribute spiritual, physical, or financial help to our endeavor should contact me at 385-9325.

Pat Seery
Coordinator
Grass Roots Free School

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Kim Rogers—Editor

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CAMPUS OPINION

An insidious form of heresy

It was surprising to read in the editorial section of the Flambeau the recent attacks upon intercollegiate athletics by supposedly responsible reporters. This insidious form of athletic heresy is especially repugnant, particularly when the avowed reporters know so little of what the hell they are talking about.

One must assume that the attack on FSU football was an attack on all forms of intercollegiate athletics. This would include basketball, soccer, rugby, baseball, track, swimming, and any other collegiate sport wherein FSU is in competition with another institution. This position is implied by the very nature of the stupid rationale presented in the Flambeau.

Mention was made of the student fees which go to support athletics. A glance at the FSU

Univ. president shouldn't make every decision

Editor:

An unfortunate consequence of the recent statement by at least one member of the Board of Regents to the effect that "the President is the University," is that some of our university presidents will construe such remarks to mean that ALL decisions, no matter how trivial, must be made by them.

Decisions such as whether to have a Homecoming Queen election, or what color to paint a football stadium should be

within the capabilities of administrators earning less than approximately \$42,000 per year. Many other decisions should be left to the faculty and students. It is little wonder that universities suffer from a vacuum of academic leadership when those appointed to fulfill this role (I assume this is at least one reason why presidents are appointed) sink slowly in a sea of inconsequential deliberations.

One continues to look

forward to the time when the BOR will consist of non-political appointees (the appointment of James J. Gardener is a happy

exception to past practices) who appreciate the difference

between growing oranges and "growing" people.

Roy Ingham

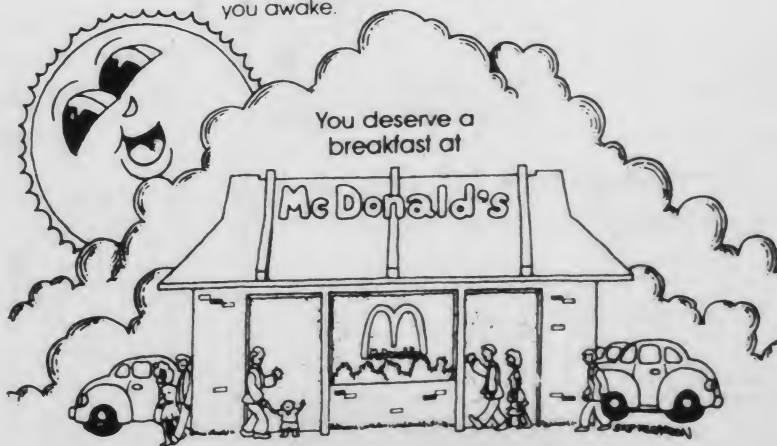
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Campus policeman devotes time to helping local kids

Sgt. Troy Springer, a member of the Florida State police force, believes in complete and total involvement off the job as well as on.

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BRIEFING FOR THE PEOPLE

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barrel-chested Springer devotes nearly as many hours helping and counseling youngsters and their parents, as he puts in on his regular job.

His theory is simple: "I refuse to believe that any kid is a born criminal."

Springer became involved with kids and their futures about four years ago, shortly after joining the university's police force. "We had received a number of phone calls from people in the education building, complaining about young kids—middle school and high school ages—roaming through

the building, creating a disturbance," Springer said.

"I was asked to check it out, so for the next four days I spent my working hours in the building stopping these youngsters and talking with them."

Springer took down each youngster's name, address and telephone number, along with their parents' names and where they worked. Using this information he contacted the parents, explaining to them that their children could find themselves in serious trouble if steps weren't taken.

And, from that first contact until the present time, Springer has become more deeply involved each day in helping youngsters avoid serious trouble.

"Usually the parents become concerned once they see that I'm concerned," said the ex-football player who served a hitch in the Army as a military policeman. "In some cases, however, I have to take the youngster to the juvenile authorities who either convict, reprimand severely, or place the youngster in the custody of his parents."

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Sgt. Springer believes in kids. To prove it he spends his spare time helping them.

At this point, in the normal course of duty, a policeman's responsibility ends. And Springer? Well, to him it's only the beginning.

"I love kids," said Springer, who came from a family that included nine children. "No kid is just naturally a criminal. If he's exposed to good, sound, instructional activities and schooling, particularly at an early age, he'll at least have a chance in this competitive world," he added in an almost evangelistic tone of voice.

This exposure usually results in Springer devoting another 40 hours of his own time each week trying, as he put it, to "keep these kids on the right track."

He has driven them to and from schools and clinics, loaned them his lawnmower so that they might earn money, and just generally gone to bat for them in any way he can. Motioning with his arms and hands in the fluid manner of a boxer, Springer explained that the kids he has

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Parent weekend repeated

All parents of Florida State students are invited to the campus for a Parent's Weekend on November 3-5, 1972. Several activities are scheduled for that weekend, with the FSU-Houston football game as the main event. The university president, officials of student government, representatives from the residence halls, and other students, faculty, and staff will be present to meet parents.

Other campus activities are planned. They include special residence hall programs, fraternity and sorority open house, campus tours, and an informal luncheon with President Stanley Marshall. On Sunday morning, November 5, a church service will be held on Landis Green. Please urge your parents to participate in this parents weekend of 1972.

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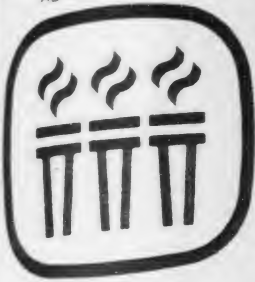
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You're All Invited To a Party Celebrating FSU's Birthday

All members of the faculty and staff are cordially invited to take part in the celebration of Florida State's 25th anniversary as a coeducational university and its 115th as an institution of higher learning.

The "Explosion" of events marking this Silver Anniversary will offer a variety of subjects and activities to interest everyone. Although the public is invited to take part in the campus tours, the University population is urged to join them too for they will cover areas not often seen by most.

Make this a real family birthday party by joining the tours and by attending the FSU Explosion, a panorama depicting all the University achievements. This will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom and will also be the occasion for the lighting of the candles on a huge birthday cake.

ANNIVERSARY HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday, October 15

Tours: Walking tours of the science complex, starting at 3 p.m. in the Physics Building Lobby. Visitors will view the nuclear accelerator, molecular biophysics, chemistry and physics experiments, ceramics demonstrations and geology exhibits.

Monday, October 16

TOURS: A walking tour of mid-campus, which will include a diving exhibition by the swimming team, food and costume exhibits in the Home Economics Building and visits to the library and anthropology collections. The tour will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lobby.

UNIVERSITY BIRTHDAY PARTY: Starting at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom, the party will include a media

presentation titled "The FSU Explosion," featuring slides, music and theater sketches, all depicting the history of Florida State.

Tuesday, October 17

TOUR: Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Gallery, visitors will have a chance to observe the fine arts (photo exhibits, music, drama, art and dance) in action.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: A photographic exhibit of the history of Florida State University (1857-1947-1972) will open in the Fine Arts Gallery at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. The gallery exhibit will then be open for viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays throughout October. It also will be open before theater productions Oct. 19-21.



FSU kicks off
Anniversary Celebration.

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The United Fund exists to bring services to people. Leon County Citizens may, by making one Fair Share pledge each year, help twenty agencies meet the health, welfare and character building needs in our community.

Faculty and staff applications for the new State Health Insurance Program must be received by Oct. 20 to permit insurability without proof. Applications received after that date must prove applicants' insurability by medical examination.

FSU Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 14

Letters of intent to pledge Omega Psi Phi, U-4642.
8:30 a.m. - Canoe Trip, Meet Union Pool Parking Lot (Tickets \$3 in advance).
9 a.m. - Mini-Symposium, Tarpon Club & Univ. Montavillo Synchro Club, Mont. Pool.
10 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Pied Piper Players Prod., adm. 25 cents, Conradi Theater.
2 p.m. - Saturday Matinee, "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," 50 cents adm. Moore Aud.
7 p.m. - American Cinema Arts, "After the Thin Man," 50 cents adm. Moore Aud.
7:30 & 10:30 p.m. - Campus Movie, "Love Story," \$1 adm., Ruby Diamond Aud.
8:15 p.m. - Senior Recital, Elsa Buss, pianist, Opperman.
8:30 p.m. - Football, FSU vs Miss. State, Jackson, Miss.
10 a.m. - CPE, Beachcombing & Sinkhole Swimming, Mont. Gym Parking Lot.
10 a.m. - Union Leisure Class, Children's Dance Program, Fla. Rm.

1:30 p.m. - CPE, Creative Art, 246 UU.
2 p.m. - Math Dept. Picnic, Sem. Res. Green.
2 p.m. - CPE, Beg. Frisbee, Landis Green.
7:30 p.m. - Latin American Party, Fla. Rm. 8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "Fantastiks," FAB8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "Fantastiks," FAB.
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. - Down Under Coffeehouse, adm. 75 cents.
10 p.m. & 12 a.m. - "Mummy" and "Mad Love," Moore Aud.

Sunday, October 15

Letters of intent to pledge Omega Psi Phi, U-4642.
10 a.m. - Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB.
11 a.m. - Project 613 Spend the Day, Sem. Res. Cabin 6.
12 N - FSU Newcomers Picnic, Sem. Res. Cabin 4.
12 N - SS & R Foundation Cookout, Sem. Res. Cabin 7.
2 p.m. - School of Nursing Tea, Leon Lafayette.
2 p.m. - CPE, Organic Gardening, Farm Bldg. No. 56.

3 p.m. - Back to Reason Forum, 3rd Organ. Meet., 252 UU.
4:30 p.m. - Omega Psi Phi Meeting, 246 UU.
5 p.m. - Latin American Club Dance Group, Fla. Rm.
6 p.m. - Omega Psi Phi Interviews, 252 UU.
7 p.m. - CPE, History and Theory of Chess, 246 UU.
7 p.m. - Mortar Board Meeting, Kappa Alpha Theta House.
7 p.m. - India Assoc., 120 Carraway.
7:30 p.m. - International Folk Dance Club, Leon Lafayette.
7:30 p.m. - FSU Caving Club, 240 UU.
7:30 p.m. - Film Comm. Meet., Moore Aud.
8 p.m. - CPE, Basic Photography, 102 Conradi.
8:15 p.m. - United Fund Benefic Concert, \$1 Students, \$4 Others, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Monday, October 16

Letters of intent to pledge Omega Psi Phi, U-4642.
12:30 p.m. - Muslim Stud. Assoc., MLC.

2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial Program, Meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
3:30 p.m. - Psychology Colloquium, "Some Faces of Modeling," Albert Bandura, Pres.-Elect American Psychological Asso., 201 Longmire.
4 p.m. - CPE, Research Support and Where to Find It, 203 Dodd.
5 p.m. - CPE, Karate, Leon Lafayette.
6 p.m. - Judo Club Workout, Tully Gym.
6 p.m. - CPE, Skateboarding, Bel/Lib Sidewalk.
6:30 p.m. - Women:Ourselves, Our Bodies, Women's Center.
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - American Cinema Arts, "The Informers," Moore Aud., 50 cents adm.
7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Bridge, 240 UU.
7 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Leon Lafayette.
7 p.m. - CPE, Sociology in Black Lit, BSE & C Center.
7:30 p.m. - CPE, Speedreading, 201 Longmire.
7:30 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.
7:30 p.m. - CPE, Theory of

Meditation, 221 Bel.
8 p.m. - CPE, Practical Journalism, 62 Bell.
8 p.m. - Tallahassee Human Relations Council, St. Michael's Episcopal Church.
8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Inter. Bridge, 240 UU.
8 p.m. - CPE, Travel in Europe, 215 Bell.
8 p.m. - CPE, Euram and Next Civilization, 212 Bell.
8 p.m. - CPE, Researching the Power Structure, 113 Bell.
8 p.m. - CPE, Free School, 61 Bell.
8 p.m. - Union Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.
8 p.m. - FSU Explosion, 25th Anniv. Commemoration, Celebration Night, UU Ballroom.
8 p.m. - CPE, Photo-Offset Printing, Tom Paine Printshop, 480 W. Tenn.
9 p.m. - CPE, Self-Hypnosis, 201 Longmire.



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United Fund Concert offers array of artists

Florida State's School of Music will present a United Fund Benefit Concert featuring an array of artists on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets, now on sale at the

University Union Ticket Office, are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students; tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the concert. All proceeds from the event will go to the Leon County United Fund which

provides aid to 20 community organizations that carry out work for the young, old, unfortunate and the community in general.

Featured artists include the following School of Music faculty: Yvonne Ciannella, soprano; Barbara Ford, soprano; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; Randolph Symonette, bass baritone; Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor; and David Wingate, baritone. Musical selections will range from opera to Broadway numbers; duets, quartets and solos will be included. Also appearing on the program will be the University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon.

Ms. Ciannella, leading soprano with the Dortmund Opera Company, is known throughout Europe for opera and concert performances. She has sung principal roles in 30 major operas and has performed in Stuttgart, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Cologne, Berlin, and Vienna. She will sing with Miss

Nikolaidi the duet "A guarda sorella" from "Così Fan Tutte."

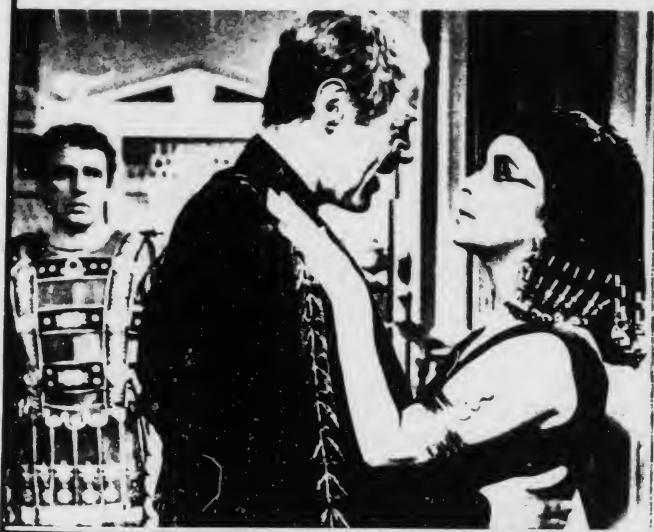
Ms. Ford has performed extensively throughout the Midwest. She will sing "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" by Gounod and "Bess, You is My Woman Now" from "Porgy and Bess."

World renowned for her operatic performances, Ms.

major opera houses of Europe and at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. For the Benefit Concert Symonette will sing "Every Day is Ladies Day with Me" from "The Vagabond King" by Friml.

Talley-Schmidt returned to the United States after years of engagements in Europe where he performed over 50 roles in the leading opera houses of Germany, Austria, Italy, and

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Randolph Symonette is noted for his Wagnerian roles. He has sung leading roles in the

Holland. He will sing "Nessun dorma" from "Turandot" by Puccini for the concert.

A noted specialist in oratorio singing, David Wingate has performed frequently as a soloist in the New York Metropolitan area. He will sing "Largo a factorem" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, and "Bess, You is My Woman Now" from "Porgy and Bess" with Miss Ford.

Phillip Spurgeon, conductor of the Chamber Orchestra, has become one of the well-known conductors in this country.

Tickets for the Artist Series feature of the Harkness Ballet will go on sale in the Union Ticket Office at 9 a.m. October 16. Tickets prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for student spouses and \$4 for community and faculty members.

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GRID PICKS



The race for the honor of top grid picker in the Flambeau sport office got a little closer last week as Dick beat Dale by two games and cut the lad's eight game lead of the previous week down to six.

However, with the prospects of a dull week this time around, things may not change too much in the next seven days.

Overall Dale sports a .751 percentage for the season while Dick raised his average up to .729.

Picking 67 game for this weekend, the prognosticators only disagreed on nine with the outcome of many contests a little more than obvious.

Huff-Smith combination reaches top

If Florida State's passing combination of Gary Huff to Barry Smith isn't as yet recognized with the caliber of Tensi-to-Biletnikoff and Hammond-to-Sellers, take a look at the national statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA.

Smith, the senior receiver, is leading the nation with an average of 7.8 catches each game while Huff is rated second in both total offense and passing, trailing only Don Strock of Virginia Tech.

And it was only a near-record setting performance by Strock that allowed him to pass Huff, the latter claiming a 30 yard lead in total offense the previous week.

Smith, who has gained 673 yards in catches through his first five games, is trailed by Greg Taylor of Texas El-Paso who has



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SPORTS

Last week losers up against each other

by Kathie Price
Flambeau Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State and Mississippi State, dropping games last weekend due to turnovers, face each other Saturday at 8:30 p.m. EDT in Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Miss.

The Bulldogs, now with a 2-3 record, lost to Kentucky in a tight 17-13 game. Kentucky took one interception 83 yards for a touchdown and returned another 43 yards leading to a second TD.

Six fumbles and four interceptions cost the Seminoles as Florida won 42-13.

Head Coach Larry Jones described his feelings about the loss in one word—frustration. But he added, "This is not the end of the world."

"Some of the players are still a little psychologically down," said receiver Barry Smith Thursday. "I think we're going to need a good start against Mississippi. But last year we bounced back after losing to Florida. Beat the hell out of South Carolina."

The Seminoles won 49-18 over the Gamecocks.

Mississippi State has a strong offensive team. Last week the Bulldogs moved 80 yards in three plays for a touchdown. Field goal specialist Glenn Ellis booted a pair of three pointers.

"We'll be going against two good quarterbacks in Melvin Barkum and Rocky Felker," said Jones. "Both are very quick, especially for sophomores."

Four of Jones' crew, Shane Gibbs, Brent Norris, Ed Davis and John Murphy put a dent in FSU's depth with injuries. They will miss Saturday's game. Bruck Bell has been moved up from B team and 6-4 lineman Harry Slagle moved up from the freshman squad.

The Bulldog quarterbacks have returning regulars in split ends Tommy Stahar and wingback Bill Buckley. Sandy Braswell, a sophomore is another pass receiver.

Lewis Grubbs, tailback and fullback Wayne Jones fill the running back posts. Last year

Grubbs scored three TD's and gained 419 yards on the ground with 3.1 average per carry.

"Mississippi also has a fine secondary, very fast with two SEC backs in Frank Dowsing and Ken Phares," said Jones. "No one has scored many points against them so far and the games they've lost have been close. I expect their defense to be very physical and hard nosed."

Smith, who hopes to be catching more of Gary Huff's passes Saturday commented on the Mississippi defense.

"Any team from Mississippi has a tough and hard hitting defense. You get those guys out of the swamps, not any city slickers. It's going to be rough."

The Seminoles have won all five games of the series with MSU. The closest the Bulldogs came was in 1969 when FSU won 20-17.



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Field 2	Quick Grits vs Toads II
Field 3	BCM vs WPTI
Field 1	Smith 2nd vs Landis 4th Gold
Field 2	Landis 4th Garnet vs Smith 1st
Field 3	Red Shirts vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 1	Councillor Ed vs. St. Slaughter Revenge
Field 3	Knights of Manor vs Delta Sigma Pi
Field 2	Ambulance Chasers vs Barristers
Field 4	Seven Minutes vs Rip-Offs
Field 5	Brothers vs Low Rents
Field 6	Atomic Roosters vs Shysters
Field 8	Recreation Majors vs Rebels

Football Games of Saturday, Oct. 14

Field 4	Krabs vs Chosen Few
Field 5	Martinis Mauraders vs Cheaters
Field 6	Pit Crew vs Conchs
Field 5	Fur vs Perverted Purple
Field 5	Keystone Cops vs Dudes Plus One
Field 4	Cawthon 4th vs Cawthon 2nd
Field 4	Osceola 3rd vs Osceola 4th
Field 6	Osceola 2nd vs Cawthon 3rd
Field 5	Deviney 2nd vs Magnolia Base
Field 6	Cash Hall vs Kellum 4th

Football Games of Sunday, Oct. 15

Field 4	Arnold Air vs Bombadiers
Field 5	'Z' vs Aphrodite's Children
Field 6	CBAS vs Borrothers
Field 4	Flying Urchins vs 2409 Club
Field 6	PEK vs BSU

Coed VB
entries
still open

Entries for Co-Ed volleyball are still being taken at the WJA office in 210 Montgomery Gym. The scheduled dates are for Oct. 25 - 26 and Nov. 1 - 2.

A team in the tournament will consist of eight players, four men and women. Any number of substitutes may be used in the game, just so the even 50-50 distribution of sexes remains throughout the match.

Marlene Funnell, the head of women's intramurals, said that if a great enough interest came about from the tournament, a permanent league might be formed.

Deadline for the receipt of rosters is Thursday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing further information on all women's intramural activities may give their name and address to the WJA office in 210 Montgomery Gym and get on the mailing list.

Tickets for
Auburn on
sale now

Tickets for the Oct. 28 game with Auburn are now available in Tully Gym according to ticket manager Claude Thigpen.

The price for the passes are \$7 each and they will be sold to students on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Pickups for the FSU homecoming battle next Saturday, Oct. 21 with Colorado State will begin Monday morning at 9 a.m. on the west side of Campbell Stadium. The procedure for these pickups will be the same as for the Florida contest.

On Thursday and Friday of next week, single seat tickets will be sold for the game at \$3.50 each. Sales and pickups end Friday at 4 p.m. After this, students will have to purchase regular \$7 tickets to gain admission Saturday.

SMITH

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a 7.0 average through only four games.

Strock, who missed by a few yards of breaking an NCAA mark for passing yardage, rolled up 527 yards through the air in their 27-27 tie with Houston. For his effort, Strock promoted himself to the position of total offense leader in the nation with an average 288.5. This is just over 10 yards better than Huff, who even improved his average last week following a 42-13 loss to Florida.

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PERSONAL

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ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!! For President and Financial Officers of organizations: Meeting to explain procedures for expenditures of SGA funds! Thurs., Oct. 12, at 4:00 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa—nat'l leadership honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Forms may be picked up in rm. 350 Union, October 4-13.

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arts and crafts sale

As part of the Homecoming Festival, an arts & crafts show and sale are being planned for returning alumni, faculty, staff and their families, and the downtown community. The sale will be held downtown, Friday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Tables will be provided and sellers will be able to keep any and all monies made from sales. There is no charge for participating. Any student, faculty or staff wishing to participate may do so by coming to room 347 Union and filling out an application.

Nice cop

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had contact with usually get in trouble when they're left on their own, out on the street, with no supervision. In many cases this is a result of both parents working... or simply not caring.

He takes it upon himself to talk with juvenile authorities, school principals, and anyone else who might help, trying to find ways to keep the youngsters busy. Many times, in order to find out where their interests lie and what their skills are, the kids are given a battery of aptitude tests.

"We've found that not all kids are cut out to attend a regular school," Springer said. "Some have trouble with studies while others simply can't get along with teachers or the other students. The tests might show that they enjoy working with their hands. If so, we do our best to get them enrolled in a vocational school. Or, as in one

particular instance, the tests might show a youngster to be retarded. As it turned out, this youngster was accepted into the Leon Association for Retarded Children (L.A.R.C.) program.

During the past two years the 35-year-old Springer has worked with some 85 youngsters. He honestly admits that although he has tried, he hasn't succeeded in helping all of them. "I know, though, that if I keep just one of them out of jail or prison," he said, "that all the extra hours and effort have been worth while."

Married and the father of a young girl, Springer realizes that his involvement takes a great deal of time away from his family. "I guess I'm one of the lucky ones," he said, "because my wife feels that if it makes Springer smile, it's worth it."

There are many 80 hour weeks ahead for Springer. There are also brighter futures ahead for kids who haven't met him yet.

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Tarpons have symposium Several clubs competing in weekend sports events

The weekend holds quite a bit in store for several campus organizations.

On the homefront, the Tarpon Club, FSU's aquatic art group, is planning a symposium-training session with the University of Montavillo this Saturday.

Scheduled for the Montgomery Gym pool, the symposium is set for two different times. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. and end at noon. A second session starts at 2 p.m. and ends at 5. Spectators are invited.

Other clubs competing this weekend are the soccer and rugby teams. These two intercollegiate organizations will be on the road Saturday for games, with the soccer team returning home Sunday for a match.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE RUGBY HOLZER

Club gets to go to New Orleans this weekend

The soccer team, hot off a 6-0 win over Jacksonville last Saturday, will travel to JU tomorrow for a return match with the Dolphins. Goalie Kim Jones, who in a rare moment last Saturday scored a goal on a penalty kick, is confident the Tribe will continue their winning streak this weekend.

Then on Sunday, the booters return to Tallahassee to play the soccer club from Auburn University. The game is

scheduled for the soccer field the west of Tully Gym

The Rugby-Football Club has it a little tougher as they travel to New Orleans, La. to play in a four-way series with the University of Tampa, Tulane and Loyola University.

This series consists of playing the other three clubs once, with the winners being the team with the best record after the three games. FSU has games set for both Saturday and Sunday

GRID PICKS *Cont'd. from page 9*

As far as the state teams are concerned (and the fans who probably like to forget state teams last week with Dale getting out of four while Dick missed them all), both fearless selectors chose the Seminoles to bounce back by beating a Mississippi Bulldog. Dale feels that the Seminoles will do in the humble rather easily.

In one state game, the writers came to a disagreement. Dale usually foolishly went with Miami in an upset over Towson while Dick took Miami. In other state games, both selectors taking tough Florida. FAMU stopping Morris Brown in a close game and Tampa bouncing back to defeat poor Southern Illinois.

Only eight other outcomes were disagreed upon. In some, Dale went with Auburn to end the nation's longest winning streak for the third week in a row with a win over LSU. Dick disagreed. In another upset of sorts, Dale chose weak Clemson over Duke while Dick made the smarter move and picked the favorites.

In other disagreements, Dale chose Iowa over Northwestern, North Carolina over Kentucky, New Hampshire over Miami, Washington over Stanford, Washington State over Oregon and Cincinnati over Wichita State. Dick disputed all these.

In some important game which the pickers agreed, Arkansas over Baylor, Southern Cal over California, Colorado over Iowa State, Ohio Miss over Georgia and Oklahoma over Texas.

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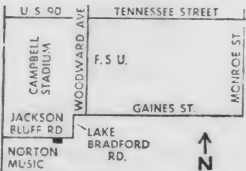
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Drug-bust expulsions may be unconstitutional

Prodded by a protest from Gov. Reubin Askew's education advisor, the cabinet is taking a second look at proposed regulation that could bring expulsion without trial of students arrested in drug busts.

Dr. Claud Anderson advised the governor in a three-page memorandum that the suggested Department of Education policy is based on a 1972 law

that might be unconstitutional.

The law requires that any public school student arrested and charged with violating narcotics laws be given an administrative hearing prior to trial. That hearing, which can be held without the student present, will recommend whether the head of the institution expels the student.

If the student is acquitted in court he can be reinstated to school, but loses credit for the weeks or months missed while awaiting trial. If he is convicted, the student is forever barred from state-supported institutions.

Dr. Anderson advised that the system is probably invalid because:

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The Florida Flambeau

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Two cars fight for each parking space

Campus Security has issued 4,993 "W" parking stickers for the 2,200 "W" spaces available on campus according to figures released last week.

That means two cars are trying for every one on-campus space open to students, part-time employees and other "W" sticker holders. In addition, any holder of any "H" (handicapped) or "C" (commercial representative) sticker is allowed to use any available "W" space.

And the situation isn't much better for faculty and fulltime employee holders of preferred space "R" stickers: 2,264 "R" permits were issued for 2,200 "R" spaces.

If students are willing to walk a long way, or pay extra money for a bus pass, there are spaces available. Holders of "W" and "S" permits are

allowed to park in Campbell stadium, some distance from most classroom buildings. In fact, holders of almost any permit can park in Campbell's "S" spaces.

Holders of "W" permits, however, pay \$7 more a year for the supposed privilege of parking on campus. Holders of "S" stickers pay \$18 a year and are only allowed to park at Campbell. "W" sticker owners pay \$25 and are allowed to park either at Campbell or on campus.

If you are one of the people who shelled out \$12 for a "W" permit and now find yourself with nowhere to park but Campbell, you'll be glad to know that for an additional \$12 a year, you can get a bus permit.

For your \$12 a year, or 15 cents a ride, you can walk from your car to the nearest bus stop. Bus service, however, according to those who have used it, is irregular at best and sometimes non-existent.

There are 3,000 spaces available at Campbell, all "S" spaces, but only 107 people bought "S" permits, the rest seemingly assuming that if they were sold a "W" sticker there would be a "W" space available to them on campus.

Other permits issued include 57 "B" stickers (low-paid and non-university employees), 58 "R" motorcycle permits and 380 "W" motorcycle permits.

Holders of "B" permits are in good shape. They have 60 spaces to choose from on campus, three more than they need. Few complaints have been heard from motorcyclists either, who seemingly have space to spare.

Totaling all figures given last week—not including minority permits such as handicapped and commercial representative—there are 7,460 spaces and 7,417 permits. Of these spaces, almost half (3,000) are at Campbell, and holders of the minority permits must look for the same spaces open to other permit holders.

Only holders of "A" permits, including President Stanley Marshall, the deans and vice presidents and residence hall counselors, never have to worry about a place to park. They have reserved spaces and can park in any available "R" space as well.

Fees for the privilege of looking for, but not necessarily finding, a parking space, vary widely. "R" permits cost \$54 a year, "B"s \$27 a year, "W"s \$25 a year and "S"s \$18 a year. Motorcyclists pay \$2 a year and handicapped and "A" permit holders buy regular student or faculty permits fees. Commercial representatives pay \$26 dollars annually and visitors pay only meter costs in the metered lots.

One new parking lot has been opened recently. Located at Copeland and Pensacola, two blocks from Westcott, it contains 40 to 45 "W" spaces. Forty spaces have also been added to the science building parking lot.

Plans are also being developed now for a parking building on Call St. which will add an unspecified number of spaces to the campus total.



The International Club of Florida State University participated in a colorful flurry of folk dancing presented Saturday during the annual Market Day at the fair grounds. Foreign students mixed with local folks in a fund raising fest for the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Photos by Malles.



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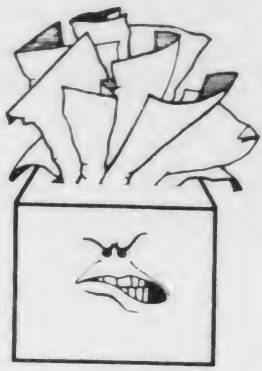
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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Letters and questions should be dropped in the Bitch Box, 328 Union, or mailed to: Florida Flambeau Bitch Box, 328 Union. Keep 'em short, PLEASE, or expect us to edit them. This column will appear at least once a week on Tuesdays.

NOTE: Thanks to the woman who answered our request for information about sexual attacks. The description you gave probably is of the man who made a series of frontal attacks on women in and around campus. Tallahassee police arrested a suspect in these cases last Friday.

If any other woman has information she would like to pass on confidentially, particularly information about attacks which don't fit the patterns of attack we have reported recently, please drop it in the Box.

We understand the woman who helped police catch the suspect Friday had read a story in the Flambeau urging women to report attacks and made a special effort to get the man's license number. Passing on information and keeping up the publicity can help.

BOX: Why do people always refer to the Union rat in the singular? And while we are on the subject, is there any interplanetary significance to the fact that Wig Barrow always refers to FSU as "Out there"? And why did ARA get rid of the omelets? Anon.

ANON.: The union rat has only been seen singularly, and then very rarely. If you have seen more than one rat at a time cavorting in the Union, you may know something we don't.

Wig Barrow, who was defeated in his bid for re-election to the State Legislature last month, is no longer a public figure. What he may say about FSU, or anything else, is no longer of general note or subject to Flambeau record.

As far as omelets go, collect your dimes and nickels and head for the Union Cafeteria between 7 and 9 a.m. daily. Omelets, once eliminated from the cafeteria menu, have been reinstated with honors.

BOX: To whoever keeps fucking up the fountains on campus. Hang it up. Put your efforts to a more worthwhile cause. The pigs don't give a damn what you do to them, and it doesn't hurt the establishment any, because it'd pay the worker who cleans it out anyway. The only one it hurts is the guy who has to get down in that skum pot and clean it. Anon.

ANON.: We understand things thrown in the fountains include cigarette butts, coffee and "other things that a clean person" wouldn't put in a fountain. Marvin Sclar, assistant superintendent of the building services department said, "it would be better if people didn't do that, it's quite a problem, but life is life and that's our job." Maybe people can keep that from being quite so repulsive at times, though, by watching what they throw in fountains.

BOX: The cheerleaders at the Florida game left much to be desired. All they could do was stand around and/or bitch at the crowd because we weren't yelling. When there is a set-back in the game when the crowd isn't naturally yelling, I think the cheerleaders should, by definition, provide some leadership to raise spirits. This goes for the band, too (at least they have great half-time shows, though). G.L.H.

Socialists: an alternative to Nixon and McGovern

Following is the first in a series of articles on campus and national presidential campaign activity.

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley (YSJP), an organization supporting the Socialist Workers candidates for president and vice-president, is putting its effort into full swing at Florida State and around the nation.

The local effort, according to Betsy Elliot, a regional YSPJ coordinator, includes running people for student election and selling the Militant, the campaign newspaper.

A YSPJ team, headed by Elliot, was in town helping to organize the Tallahassee campaign. The team is one of 18 nationally that visits cities within specified regions.

The Southeast YSPJ team began its tour two weeks ago. The team reports a "very receptive response" so far. "In just one day at the University of Alabama we sold over 100 copies of our campaign newspaper, 'The Militant' and over 60 subscriptions.

The purpose of the team is to present to young people, many of whom will be voting for the first time, a real meaningful alternative to the big business Democratic and Republican parties" explains team member, Joe Soares.

The Socialist Workers Party candidates are long time antiwar activists and active in the Black and Women's Liberation movements. Linda Jenness was the national coordinator of the 1967 antiwar March on Washington.

Andrew Pulley was a main organizer of the GI's United Against the War, which has chapters on bases across the country and overseas. When asked about the differences between the Socialists Workers campaign and the campaigns of

Campaign '72

Richard Nixon and George McGovern, team captain Betsey Elliot responded:

"Here are two candidates. McGovern and Nixon, who say they have differences on Vietnam," she said, "but their differences are just tactical differences. On the crucial, basic issues in Vietnam, they agree. Neither of them supports the right of self-determination for Vietnam. Both of them accept the right of the U.S. government to intervene with its armed forces anywhere in the world.

"Neither Nixon nor McGovern supports the women's liberation struggle. Nixon's position can be summed up in one quote: 'I wouldn't want to wake up next to a lady pipe fitter.' McGovern doesn't support the Abortion Rights Act, a bill in Congress which supports abortion as a woman's

right to choose. Also, he has nothing to say about 24 hour child care centers. "In contract to both George McGovern and Richard Nixon, Elliot said "Jenness and Pulley support and help to build all of the independent movements for social change." The campaign material of Jenness and Pulley advise antiwar activists to continue to organize for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia. The platform supports the 'independent women's' movement for control of their bodies and lives' and supports the repeal of all anti-abortion laws.

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Flambeau Readers Forum

U of F vs FSU not the only game of the season

Editor:

This letter is addressed to those "rain-weather fan" who can't stop bitching about the Florida-Florida State game. Many people referred to that game as "THE GAME," but it's not the ONLY game that FSU plays. Still, some believe that it is; consequently, they are ready to sell the remainder of their season tickets. How absurd! If that's the way you feel, then you should never have purchased them in the first place. Yes, it hurts to lose to Florida; I'm not denying that. I'm sure that the University of Miami fans feel the same way when they

lose to us. The last time that the Hurricanes beat the Seminoles was in 1962. Up to and including that game, Miami met FSU 8 times and won every meeting. Since that game, FSU has beaten Miami at home in every meeting including the one this year to tie the series at 8-8. In other words, they won the first 8 and we have won the last eight. Some day, Miami will turn around, perhaps, and start beating us. By the same token, we will start getting the better of Florida.

What you seem to forget is that a football season is composed of 11, not 1 or 2 games. What you seem to

forget is that FSU still has a great football season. It certainly can rank with some of the best teams we had in the past. The mark of a good team is not to absorb a bitter defeat one week and bounce back the next week. Florida State is such a team. Don't be concerned with the polls. Remember, our team was overlooked by the polls in pre-season. The polls will not and cannot determine the success of any season. Don't worry if FSU knocks off Auburn; the polls will once more smile upon the Seminoles.

Also, I don't feel that this past game will hurt Huff's chances for the Heisman Trophy. Why? I don't feel that his chances have never been what they could be. Huff is a fantastic quarterback, but it takes more in order to make others aware just how good he is. A candidate for a government office needs more than just his merit; he needs to be seen. A candidate for the Heisman Trophy is no different. Without the wide publicity that some of us get, he probably would not even have a chance of winning the award. It takes a team effort to win a game; it takes something else to win an award. A lot of work, a lot of publicity, and a lot of publicity. We may not have control over our own destiny, but we can certainly have control over our own image.

Ron P.

Florida State "a football school?"

Editor:

It is evident that any anti-football sentiment which is expressed at FSU are going to be severely resented by the majority of students, those 11,000 who go to school here. That way, one of the 11,000 students at FSU who pay \$20 to attend, is totally justified as the majority. Other cases for football rest on the fact that a winning team wins more money for the university. This is a fact with the legislature and the public.

And so it comes to pass that Paul Capps, a football coach, would be central to an anti-fan in which he is a fan. "If FSU is a football school," it is not written that universities are not for education; they are for entertainment; somebody might have considered this to be a bit revolutionary, but the football thing was not enough. Character, another thing an education is

supposed to develop, is examined in depth by Mr. Capps and that scholar determines that "it takes character to be a loser." If I were to judge Mr. Capps on that one statement alone, I would ask him to join the non-degree Engineering Science Department and leave his football behind.

Well, Mr. Capps and assorted fans, you really sound democratic with that "majority" bit, but if I had a truly democratic say in the matter, I would at least be able to contribute to the activity of my choice. And if the legislature won't do anything but a winning team, perhaps it's time for all of us, fans included, to vote on the fact that we feel these men who hold education in such low esteem. We are, after all, the future alumni of this famous university, which might be a dead university by the time we look back and wonder why it became nothing more than a "football school."

—Steve Lyons

Objection to FSU football program

Editor:

In response to the letter of Paul Capps who admits that he is one of those in rock land, wake up! We in "never-never land" can't help but notice that this is a football school (e.g. "Go FSU" posters on every tree during U of F game). We don't object to football

as a game, stupid a passtime it is, we all have to get our rocks off somehow.

What we object to is the way the football program is carried out at this school. You say that there are 11,000 plus students who like football. Why can't these loyal fans finance the game and leave the tuition of those who object alone? We have better things to put our money on, i.e. improved academics, or have any of you "fightin' Seminoles" heard of that?

One last point, did you ever stop to think of what could be done academically at this school with the money that now goes to football and stadium painting? I'll bet you haven't. Incidentally, Mr. Capps, what has football done for making FSU a better institute of higher learning?

—William Teehan

Campus Opinion

Couple of things for Ms. Dorothy McLean

Editor:

I have two things that I would like to say in answer to Dorothy McLean's letter in Monday's Flambeau. "Many Students Don't Like Football."

Miss McLean seems to abhor the thought that sports stories are printed in the Flambeau. If she would (or at least should) see that T.V. news-shows and all professional newspapers contribute a great deal of time, space, and money to sports, due to the world-wide interest and participation.

Secondly, Miss McLean doesn't seem to like the idea that money is spent for the promotion and development of the athletics program here. What she neglects to take into consideration, however, is the fact that time and money are also spent on the development of other programs (e.g. those of music and theater). To some people, a sport is a way of "getting involved"; to still others, it will be their future way of life or profession.

I hope that next time Miss McLean will remember that athletes are human beings and that they are as much a part of the student body at FSU as she is.

—Patricia Anne Balch

Lucifer forgiven for forgery

Editor:

I would like to apologize for the letter which was printed in the paper yesterday. Lucifer, as he so aptly demonstrated in his letter, feels that he can freely imitate me simply by forging a name. The context of his letter gave him away immediately. Once more I would like to apologize for him, and ask that you forgive him as I have.

—LOVE ETERNAL

Put Jesus in Student Government?

Editor:

Now I've seen it all. We're going to put Jesus into the Student Government. What's wrong with putting Muhammad or Buddah there. We all believe in equality, so let's get with it. All you Black Muslims and Buddists get out there and form your own political parties. Divine Inspiration isn't going to help student government.

Healthier mental attitude needed

Editor:

Although it is very easy to use 20-20 hindsight to explain away our mistakes, the event in question—the FSU-Florida game—was so extreme in nature and the expectations of the outcome, that I will try to explain myself for so employing it.

Throughout the week preceeding the game, the emphasis was placed not on the abilities and strengths of our football team, but on the various punishments that would befall the University of Florida (their football team, the students, their public reputation, etc.). If the Gators were to be screwed, scalped, hung by their tails, made into wallets and handbags, and otherwise tortured—and ultimately to find themselves in Hades. Well, the only torture was being treated to many turnovers, and if the Gators are in Hades now, they are there as victors.

The point is not to criticize the game in any way, or the enthusiastic support it received even up to the final minutes. The point is that for a better and healthier mental attitude to be maintained by both the team and the student body, we shouldn't be so concerned with the other guy. To hell with giving a damn about where other schools are going to find their eternal reward. Let's develop a pride in ourselves and our capabilities. Let's view this game (and all others) not so much a chance to punish other schools, but a chance to demonstrate our superior abilities and talents. In other words, instead of thinking of how we are going to make up for our past record, or how we are going to punish an intra-state rival, let us concentrate on performing to the best of our ability.

When this attitude develops, we can concentrate on the game, and forget about all the other shit that keeps messing up our minds. Think straight—Seminoles.

—Jeffery B. Smith

—Warren B. Moore

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More studies planned

FSU researchers suspect 'Pill' side effects

by Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau Staff

Recent research into the effect of the birth control pill reveals that it produces significant changes in both vitamin C and blood proteins, according to Dr. Schendel of the Department of Food and Nutrition.

Schendel and a team of seven graduate students and two undergraduates examined 127 university women who had been taking "the pill" for more than a year. Although the vitamin C and protein intake of these women was very generous and much greater than necessary to produce tissue saturation, the concentration of vitamin C and four of the six important proteins in the blood were significantly decreased and below normal, according to Schendel.

Whether the pill will have a similar effect on other nutrients has not been proven, but the drug has been reported to affect vitamin A, vitamin B2, and vitamin B6, copper and zinc. Whether health can be maintained at these lower levels or whether the possible dangers of an abnormal pregnancy and delivery are even greater, are unanswered questions at this point, Schendel added.

"However, knowing what I know about this subject, I might just say that we have never used the pill in our family planning and I would surely not encourage my daughter or friends to use it. I believe there are other safer ways to plan families as long as the couple is

intelligent, informed, and cooperative.

"On the other hand, with less educated or informed people, the best decision and best protection against the threat of overpopulation might well be to promote the use of the pill," said Schendel.

In a broad picture of the pill, recent literature has indicated that its use produces toxic side effects in some women. Some of the side effects are assumed, but there is evidence in the scientific literature which proves that the "pill" can and does cause some serious side effects.

These side effects can range in seriousness from nausea and headache to being a significant contributing cause of death due to pulmonary edema, coronary occlusion and stroke, Schendel said.

Other common side effects are dizziness, vomiting, gain in weight, discomfort in the breasts, undesirable pigmentations of the skin, loss of hair, anemia, high blood pressure, greater risk of breast cancer, increased blood clotting time as well as metabolic abnormalities in certain tissue proteins and amino acids as well as fat.

In view of their success in achieving contraception, Schendel said that usage of the "pill" can be expected to continue and increase, leaving physicians and patients in a therapeutic dilemma. They are faced with the known and presumed dangers of the "pill" on the one hand balanced by the even greater social and medical

complications of unwanted pregnancies on the other," he said.

In order to continue research into the effects of the "pill", Dr.

Schendel is asking for volunteers who have been taking the pill for the past 12 months. Those interested should call 599-3187 during the day for more

information. All information will be confidential.



LOOKING THOUGH HISTORY—Dr. Robert Bone, left, professor of government, and Mrs. E.W. Richardson Jr., coordinator of the 25th Anniversary Committee's photographic history exhibit that goes on display in photos in the archives of Strozier Library.

Drug expulsions to be reviewed

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If the student is covered by the compulsory school attendance law, his permanent expulsion would conflict with the law.

*Giving school principals non-reviewable power to expel presumes "god-like wisdom..."

*Indefinitely suspending a student prior to trial presumes his guilt.

"Any statute which conveys non-contestable powers to school principals to indefinitely suspend and permanently expel

pupils from kindergarten through high school for life on alleged charges of possession or sale of barbiturates or drugs borders on reactionary insanity," Anderson wrote to the governor.

He told Askew, "Nothing justifies this kind of permanency. Even worse, not only does this legislation counterpose sound educational philosophy and practice, but reeks with possible legal violations."

The law, enacted by the 1972 legislature, was authored by state Rep. Van B. Poole, R-Hollywood, and became law without Askew's signature. It supplants an old policy which required automatic expulsion of students arrested on drug charges, without any hearing by school administrators.

Anderson said Askew let the bill become law without signing it because he considered it better than the old system although he might personally prefer not suspending any student until he is convicted in court.

Anderson said the proposed Cabinet policy for implementing the new law will have to be softened considerably in the next two weeks, before it is re-submitted to the Cabinet. He said he particularly wants to

eliminate the part that makes administrative decisions non-reviewable, and the part that provides permanent expulsion—rather than temporary suspension—for students found guilty of drug possession or sale.

Gestalt set tonight

A quarter-long program of Gestalt workshops sponsored by the Counseling Center and CPE begins tonight at 8 in building 264, Mabry Heights.

Headed up by Mike Purinton and David Hoffman of the Counseling Center, the workshops will focus on the here and now rather than on the past or future.

"We will be working on increased awareness for the individual," says Purinton, "the stress will be on the intrapersonal—people working on themselves."

Hoffman pointed out that these workshops are nearly identical to those held on weekends and in marathon

sessions last year. "There is no commitments involved," he said. "We'd like you to stay around long enough to hear us out, but participants may leave whenever they like."

Both Hoffman and Purinton are doctoral candidates in counselor education and both have ample experience with such workshops. Students will be divided into two groups for the length of the session. According to the organizers, there will be no feedback and no interpersonal work.

"If you're looking for a group that helps you with your interpersonal problems, this is the wrong place," Hoffman said.

Esalon Institute specialist to discuss sensitivity

Christie King, a specialist on encounter for the Esalon Institute, will be visiting on campus today to talk about different aspects of awareness and sensitivity.

King will discuss "Children and their Sensitivity" at a 10 a.m. meeting in the United

Ministries Center and "Counseling and Human Awareness" at a 2:30 p.m. session in Room 307B Education.

King will also be available to students interested in the Esalon weekend program to be staged in Miami on Nov. 17.

Homecoming Dinner features Different style

The Florida State Homecoming dinner will have a new twist this year. Instead of a formal speaker, it will feature a formal dinner with string music and string music.

The dinner will be held Friday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. It will be buffet-style with string music provided by performers in the School of Music. After dinner, two acts from the Flying High Circus will entertain with juggling and a quarter act. Chuck Metcalf, from the School of Music, will perform a mime act and Linda Zogby and David Wingate will sing, accompanied by piano, saxophone, drums and wind instruments.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 114 Longmire. Ticket sales close Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Jenness, Pully

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On the Black and Chicano movements, the candidates encourage oppressed national minorities to build their own independent political parties to carry on their struggle, following the example of the La Raza Unida Party in Colorado.

"The main message of the Jenness-Pully campaign," explains Ms. Elliot, "is that the oppressed and unrepresented must build their own power, their own independent movements, to get what they want and need."

The YSJP teams will meet on November 23, in Cleveland, Ohio to join with over a thousand other campaign

supporters and activists for the Young Socialists National Convention.

"Part of the purpose of the team is to publicize the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) National Convention," team member Joe Soares explained. "We will evaluate the meaning of the 1972 elections and decide on a revolutionary socialist course of action for the next year." The YSA National Convention is open to all interested. More information can be obtained from both the Jenness and Pully campaign and the YSA National Convention by writing 308 S. Macomb, Tallahassee, or by visiting the local YSA chapter in Tallahassee.



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Time, Post claim White House helped

WASHINGTON — UPI President Nixon's appointments secretary was linked to the alleged political sabotage of Democratic campaigns in separate stories Sunday by Time Magazine and the Washington Post.

Time said Justice Department files showed that Dwight L. Chapin, 31, deputy assistant to

the President, hired Donald H. Segretti, a Los Angeles lawyer who once worked for the Treasury Department, "to subvert and disrupt Democratic candidates' campaigns."

The magazine said Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, paid Segretti more than \$35,000 from Sept. 1, 1971, until March 15

The Post said that Lawrence Young, 32, a California lawyer, said in a sworn statement that Segretti told him: "Dwight Chapin was a person I reported to in Washington."

The Post quoted Young as saying that Segretti told him he got his assignments from E. Howard Hunt Jr., former CIA agent and White House aide who was one of seven men indicted in the alleged hugging of the Democratic National Committee.

Both Time and the Post said that Segretti's salary came from a secret cash fund of \$350,000

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to \$700,000 kept in the office of former Commerce Secretary Maurice N. Stans, now finance chairman for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

In another report, Newsweek magazine said the goal of the Watergate raid was to create a "mini-riot" at the Democratic convention by issuing fake press passes.

The magazine quoted a source close to the investigation as saying that when James McCord was arrested in the Watergate building he was carrying a sheaf of applications for college press passes.

The White House said Sunday it had no comment on the reports.

Vietnam vets help UDA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — UPI — A spokesman for the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association UDA said Sunday American Vietnam war veterans are training its underground forces in weapons and guerilla warfare.

At the same time, police appealed on television for information on the murders of

three Roman Catholics Saturday, the latest in a series of 70 killings since July which police blame on Irish Republican Army IRA or Protestant execution squads.

The more than three years of violence in Northern Ireland among minority Catholics, majority Protestants and British troops has killed 604 men, women and children.

The UDA spokesman said a number of American veterans had approached the UDA and their offer of help had been accepted.

"They are at present in Belfast instructing recruits in weapons and guerrilla warfare," the spokesman said. He would not say how many veterans were involved.

It was the first indication that the militant UDA established earlier this year as a Protestant answer to the IRA was receiving outside help.

The IRA has relied heavily on Irish organizations in the United States for money and modern weapons. Police and army seizures of UDA arms dumps on the other hand, have often turned up old-fashioned and in some cases hand-made firearms.

The UDA has plenty of men in its ranks who served with British forces in the guerrilla campaigns in Aden, Cyprus and Malaysia and have the training needed, but it is short of modern weapons.

The murders Saturday were the latest in the string of executions which began three months ago.

Gunmen fired five shots into a Catholic-owned wine shop in a predominantly Protestant neighborhood in South Belfast. One man died at the scene and another later in hospital. A third was seriously injured.

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Run-oriented FSU holds off 'Dogs

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A final minute splurge by Mississippi State fell just short Saturday night as the Bulldogs, led by Mike Davison and Hughes Mitchell, held off the Seminoles in a 25-21 victory.

The final minute of the game resembled a chaotic scene as the tempo of the game was placid as the usually pass-minded Seminoles tried to run up the middle.

Mitchell and Davison both passed the 100 yard mark for the Seminoles. Mitchell had 263 yards in rushing, and Davison had 144. In the end, however, it was the ground passing of Gary Huff and spectacular catching of Barry Smith that provided the edge with 14 of its 25 points.

Jones established that FSU would be ground-oriented early. After Huff hurried a 20 yard pass to Barry Smith for the first down of the game, Mitchell and Davison combined for 31 yards in three straight carries. After two more running plays, Huff passed the ball in the end zone with a 14 yard pass to Smith.

The Seminoles defense held steady on nothing and gave the offense a golden opportunity when the Bulldog punter botched a center snap and turned his kick. The ball traveled one net yard.

The Seminoles couldn't capitalize on the situation, however, as Ahmet Askin missed a 27 yard field goal.

Things continued much the same for the remainder of the game. FSU continued to keep Mississippi State in bad field position but showed little offensive power themselves.

Things changed around quarter time in the second quarter, however, as the Bulldogs found a weakness in the Tribe defense and began working the option on the outside.

Quarterback Mel Barkum got a 90 yard drive going with a 20 yard scamper. Then on a pitchout option play to tailback Lewis Grubbs, the Seminoles were caught off guard. Grubbs faced untouched around end and was finally caught from behind at the FSU 13 yard line.

Two plays later, Barkum streaked around the left side from seven yards out to tie the score.

Faced with the adversity of the tie, however, the Seminoles went to the combination that has proven itself most effective in the six game FSU season—Huff passing, Smith catching.

The Seminoles took the ensuing kickoff and ran two straight plays by Mitchell and Mack Brown. Then from the 47, Huff loped back and found Smith over the middle for a touchdown, and a 14-7 lead. The score gave Smith a total of eight touchdown passes for the campaign.

The remainder of the half was almost uneventful. The Bulldogs showed little offensive

offense and the Seminoles, though threatening several more times, could only get a 46 yard field goal out of Askin. At the half, FSU lead 17-7.

Seminole fans, expecting to see a change in the play pattern during the second half, saw none as Jones continued to run up the middle against the Bulldogs.

FSU threatened many times throughout the third quarter, but the running attack could not get the ball in the end zone.

One drive in particular found the Seminoles waving futilely at the end zone. The Seminoles took possession at the their own

12 after Barkum had fumbled. On the fumbling play, Barkum ran 67 yards before being tackled from behind, coughing up the ball.

After gaining possession, the Seminoles ran eight plays on the ground and two through the air

that worded the ball to the one yard line. Mitchell then burst across the goal line for an apparent touchdown, but a 15 yard holding penalty sent the Tribe back to the 17. Then a similar call on the next play forced the ball back to the 33. Askin missed a field goal and the

whole drive was in vain.

Things were tranquil until 1:30 left in the contest.

At this point, the team of second string MSU quarterback Rocky Felker and receiver Bill Buckley worked for some fireworks. After Felker completed two down-and-out passes to Tommy Strahan, he then fired two more long ones to Buckley that netted a first-and-ten at the FSU 21.

Then with 1:06 left in the contest, Felker found Buckley alone in the end zone for a touchdown. On the two point conversion attempt, Grubbs swept the end untouched to make the score 17-17.

Then came one of the strangest plays in FSU football history. After the Seminoles recovered an onside kick at the Bulldog 49, Huff handed off to Davison on a quick opener off tackle. The only thing strange about the play was that not one MSU player laid a hand on the Seminoles as he raced all the way for a score.

The Seminoles converted a two-point play of their own on a Huff to Smith pass.

But things weren't over by a long shot. A kickoff return by State's Strahan got the ball to the Seminoles 40. Felker then completed a 22-yard pass to Buckley with 31 seconds left and Strahan hauled in a touchdown catch alone in the end zone to make 25-21. The Bulldogs missed the two point conversion.

Then FSU couldn't handle an onside kick, giving the 'Dogs a new life at their own 46 with 17 seconds remaining. Felker had run out of tricks, however, and threw four straight incompletions to end the game.

Though the Seminoles won the game unimpressively in the score column, they were extremely impressive statistically. Combining for 475 yards total offense, the Tribe managed 263 yards through the field and 212 on passes. It was one of the few times in recent history that the Tribe had finished a game with more yards rushing than passing.

Huff had, yardage wise, a poorer game than usual, completing only 10 of 19 passes for 212 yards. Two of those went for touchdowns, however, which broke the Seminoles team career record in the category. His yardage total, mixed with another spectacular performance from Huff's major opponent in passing, Don Strock of Virginia Tech, should drop the senior Heisman Trophy candidate in statistical lists.



BARRY SMITH HAS ANOTHER GREAT GAME

... senior receiver hauls down seven more in victory over Mississippi State.

Entries add up to 43 in Frisbee Golf title

If you happen to be passing by the Par-Three Golf course near Campbell Stadium last Saturday morning, the earth

was not being invaded by flying saucers from outer space. It was

just 43 guys throwing frisbees, in near perfect weather, having a great time.

That was the case as the Fall Quarter Frisbee Golf Tournament came to a close with records set in all fields. In the small frisbee division, Doug Ayerst "flipped in" a record breaking 31-30 for a 61. Ken Ford was one flip back at 62 with Charles Petit and Dennis Elliott coming in with 63's. Petit had the best nine-hole score for the day, a 29 on the back nine.

Steve Hernandez recieved the high score trophy for his amazing 84. He was only in and out of the water four times.

In the large frisbee category, Frank Harrison set a new record with a 28-29 performance for a 57. Harrison edged out defending champion Rick Weeks by one stroke.

Tying Weeks for second place was Marty Holmes who was one

of two people to flip a 28 for nine holes.

Buenos Senores won the team competition with a combined total of 193. The Frisbees tied for runner-up honors with the Minutemen, each team posting a 198.

Tulane asks Miami for forfeit in game

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Tulane started a low key campaign Sunday to get Miami to forfeit its first victory of the season on the grounds the winning touchdown was scored on a fifth down.

Quarterback Ed Carney passed 31 yards to wide receiver Witt Beckman on the disputed play to give Miami the lead 24-21, with 54 seconds remaining in the game Saturday night. Neither team scored again.

The fact that Miami was

given an extra down was "clearly proven in the game films and the official Press Box play-by-play account of the game," said Dr. Herbert E. Longnecker, Tulane President.

Had Tulane won under such circumstances, the game would be forfeited "as a matter of institutional integrity and good sportsmanship," he said.

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FSU Garnet team wins Seminole fall tournament

Steve Tebbetts, a freshman from Westfield, N.J. and sophomore Mike Givens cracked back-to-back two-run singles in the fourth inning to spur the FSU Garnet team to a 11-3 win over Seminole Junior College Sunday.

Although the Garnet and Gold teams squared off in a late game, Garnet wins the FSU Fall Baseball Invitational, having the best win-loss record.

In the seventh game of the tournament, Seminole J.C. let 3-1 in the top of the fourth. Pitcher Ray Conyer then walked in an FSU run. Tebbetts followed to score Tom Rosa who had singled and Larry Lee who was hit by a pitch.

Givens' single to left scored Ed Perez who had walked and Tebbetts, for a 6-3 lead. Givens,

a Tallahassee native singled again in the fifth to score Lee who singled to lead off the inning.

The Garnet team clinched the game in the sixth. Rick Colzie smashed a home run to left center, just off the glove of the outfielder. Denny Williams singled to left and raced to second on a ground-out to the pitcher. Rosa tripled to score Williams.

Lee, hit by a pitch for the second time, and Rosa scored on a base hit by Perez.

Bill Fuller pitched a four-hitter for the Garnets and struck out 12 Saturday to clip Seminole J.C. 2-1. FSU's Gold team lost 4-3 to Chipola Junior College Saturday while Gulf Coast J.C. beat Manatee J.C. 5-3 and Manatee bounced back to shut out Chipola 2-0.

Frosh tryouts today

Tryouts for the junior varsity basketball team will be Monday in 206 Tully at 3:15 p.m.

All interested freshmen are invited to come dressed out for practice, according to Morris McHone, JV coach. Several freshmen will be selected for the team.

The junior varsity opens their 16 game season in Madison against North Florida Junior College on Dec. 5. The first home game will be Dec. 9 against Chipola Junior College.

Others opponents include, Gulf Coast J.C., Lake City J.C., Jacksonville, Pensacola J.C.

Fijis win one

Big games over weekend

In two of the most exciting games during the past weekend

in intramural flag football, Phi Gamma Delta forced Beta Theta

Pi to bite the dust and Baptist Campus Ministry buried WPTL

under the dust. The Fiji's overcome all obstacles as Barry

Blass scampered 17 yards for the game's only score as the Fiji's

upset Beta Theta 6-0. Defense was in key as the Beta's were not able to move the football.

In the other romp of the day, Baptist Campus Ministry receives the smear-of-the-week award as they pounded WPLT 54-0.

John Schultz tied an intramural record as he threw

for five touchdowns, and converted for six points after touchdown. Jim Chester, Mike Harrington and Rick Down were the receivers.

BCM scored seven, 12, 14, and 20 points in each successive quarter.

Managers in meeting

There will be a meeting of all fraternity managers on Monday, October 16, at 4:00 p.m. in room 212 Tully. Final results of the Swim Meet will be discussed as well as flag football. Attendance is mandatory.

All entries in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament must check by the I-M office and notify the staff when they are playing their next match, because of the large number of entries, the results must be reported. Those who fail to report will forfeit the match.

Football games of Monday, Oct. 16

4 p.m.

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Field 2 Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 5th
Field 3 Magnolia Main W. vs Magnolia 2nd W.

5 p.m.

Field 1 Landis 5th vs Landis 4th Gold
Field 2 Landis 4th Garnet vs Smith 2nd
Field 3 Landis 1st vs Smith 1st

6 p.m.

Field 1 Anita Bryant vs Cunning Linguists
Field 2 Twist & Shout vs Wild Turkeys
Field 7 Salley 8th vs Salley 7th Garnet
Field 7 Salley 7th Gold vs Salley 4th
Field 8 Salley 2nd vs Sally 3rd

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Football Games of Monday, Oct. 16
4:15 p.m.

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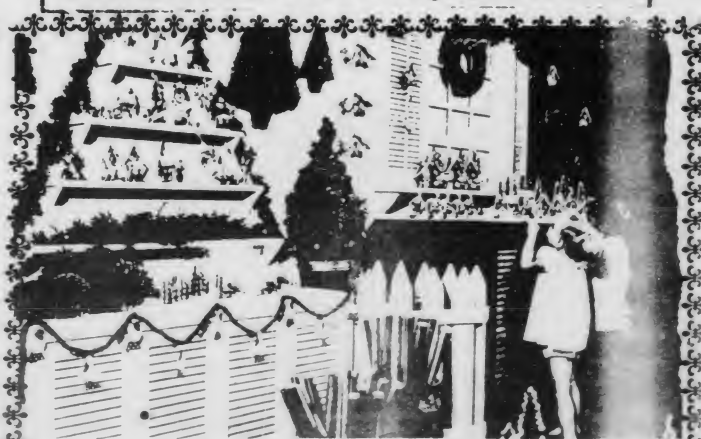
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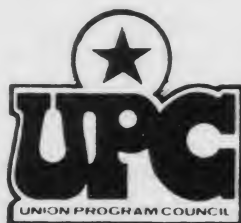
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Womens' athletics short on financing

by Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau Staff

According to the woman who heads up the department, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are getting the short end of the financial stick.

"We have been held back because we have no monies," said Mrs. Marleen Furnell, Assistant Director of University Athletics.

Under the university system, both the Men and Women's Athletics are funded through Student Activity fees, but in different ways. Mens Intercollegiate Athletics are allotted \$324,500 while the Womens Intercollegiate Athletics has been allocated \$10,000.

The vast discrepancy in funding has drawn criticism from some women students who feel shortchanged in the way of monies. While the mens funds come directly from a student activities fee budget that the president oversees (Intercollegiate Athletics), the women must scrape up funds from Student Activities and Organizations which also funds intramurals, most clubs on campus, all movies, and the university bands. Student Government decides what slice of the funds womens Intercollegiate gets.

"We are unable to fund the womens intercollegiate at the level they should be funded," said Danny Pietrodangelo, Student Body President.

Below is a comparison of comparable sports as funded through student activities fees:

Athletic Allocations

	Men	Women
Basketball	\$78,250	\$885
Golf	\$28,410	\$1,400
Track & Field	\$66,220	\$2,375
Swimming	\$54,020	\$2,660

The disparity in funding lies partially in the fact that under womens conference rules, no woman may accept a scholarship for playing a sport.

Mrs. Furnell said that she realizes that a lot of money is needed for scholarships, but said she felt the womens sports are being under-financed.

"Our girls are paying their own way to almost all the sporting events they participate in," she said. "Our teams have driven half way across the U.S. to meets and have to eat bagged lunches at that."

The other three sports that the women participate in at an intercollegiate level—badminton, softball, and volleyball—receive a total of \$2,680.

"We don't have adequate uniforms," Mrs. Furnell added. "All our teams have to share uniforms."

She said that in individual and dual sports players have to provide their own equipment.

According to Mrs. Furnell, the womens teams have won prizes both nationally and state-wide. The FSU Women's Golf team came in second nationally last year in New Mexico. Eight FSU women swimmers participated in the

national swim meet in Cincinnati last year while members of the softball team came in second in the senior College Division. The basketball team ranked third in the state last year and the track team was ranked first in the U.S. in the eastern division.

"We realize that we shouldn't be funded on the same scale as the mens teams but we do feel that we should have enough money to cover traveling and other expenses," said Mrs. Furnell.

Run-off set tomorrow for 27 SG positions

Tomorrows run-off election for 27 student government positions marks the end of a campaign termed dull and insipid by student government leaders and the elections commissioner.

What interest there was seemed to be shifting from whether or not Jesus Christ has a lot of support among college students to three referenda that will complete today's ballot.

Primary among these is a question concerning the repeal of all abortion laws. Voters will be asked whether they prefer the current laws restricting abortion in most states or reforms that might include the repeal of such laws.

Also testing student opinions will be questions about the future of the Young Socialist Alliance Party on the FSU campus and a presidential preference poll.

YSAP has continuously sought official recognition from the university as well as

the state Board of Regents. Recognition has, thus far, been denied. The question put before the students will ask whether or not they would like to see YSAP allowed at FSU. The vote will have no official effect on the question and is designed merely to get some idea of how the student body views the controversy.

The presidential preference poll appears to be shaping up as quite a battle. Both the McGovern and Nixon campaigners have expressed confidence that their candidate will do well on American campuses. McGovern supporters have been manning a table in the Union Arcade for several weeks trying to drum up support for the Democratic nominee. Young Republican for the President have sponsored a limited campus campaign for their candidate.

In the races for student senate seats, the Impact party is involved in 22 of 24

races while the Jesus People Party is represented in twelve of the runoffs. Fourteen independents fill out the slate.

In the other races, independent Pat Garvey goes up against the Jesus People Party's Steven Rhodes for Union Board Seat 3, independents Thomas Culligan and Robert M. Krieger meet for Senior Class President, and Benjamin B. Gunter takes on Impact's Gary Lanham for Senior Class Vice-president.

Elections Commissioner Robert Young was unavailable for comment

Monday but had stressed earlier in the campaign the need for a respectable student turnout.

"There have been a lot of complaints about Student Government," Young said, "now is the time for these people to really make themselves heard."

CORRECTION

A story in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly listed prices for campus parking permits.

Prices of permits are listed by quarter, but pro rated on an annual basis in the Parking and Traffic Regulation handbook distributed by campus security. A campus traffic

officer said that the pro rated listing in the booklet has caused considerable confusion among permit purchasers, who though prices listed pertained to particular quarters. The reporter was similarly confused.

Actual annual permit costs are as follows: Permit R, \$26; B, \$12; C, same as R; S, \$9; and RC, \$2.

USF expansion is studied

The Board of Regents announced Monday it has started a \$30,000 study to determine whether a branch of the University of South Florida should be opened in the State's lower west coast area.

"More than 18,000 families in that area have been sent questionnaires seeking information about their educational goals," said Chancellor Robert Mautz. "Using the data collected through the survey, the regents in cooperation with other agencies will be able to play for

meeting the west coast's post-secondary educational needs."

The study grew out of a bill proposed in the 1972 Legislature by Sen. Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto. The Bill, which would have mandated the opening of a Bradenton-Sarasota branch of the Tampa Institution, was withdrawn with the understanding that \$30,000 included in the Appropriations Bill to finance a feasibility study of the idea.

In addition to determining the feasibility of a USF branch, the regents said the study would provide information to decide on these other alternatives:

- Opening a new University in the lower west coast area.
- Opening a non-degree granting upper division center.
- Opening a degree-granting upper division center.
- Continuing the present level of service in the region.

"The study will consider not only what the survey reveals about the west coast's needs, but the whole picture of the state university system, its resources and its needs," said Mautz. "Educational offerings of community colleges, vocational technical centers, extension programs and private institutions in the region also will be considered."

Mautz said the study was also expected to illustrate any current trends creating a need for such programs as three-year

degree plans, the "University without walls" concept of correspondence study, and vocational training.

"We are approaching the study with an open mind and we are determined to reach the most complete data possible," he said.

Divine Mission slates guru

Ed Wagner, General secretary of the Divine Light Mission of FSU announced yesterday that Mahatma Adharananda, close disciple of Shri Guru Maharajji, will speak in Gainesville on October 21-23 on the direct experience of the life force. For those who wish to attend these programs, transportation will be arranged by phoning 599-9551.

UF prof talks about blood

Dr. Paul R. Streiff, associate professor of medicine at the University of Florida's College of Medicine, will present a lecture titled "Blood, Healthy and Sick", Room 225, Chemistry Lecture Hall, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

The University of Florida professor has combined his teaching with a career of research and practice in hematology. Dr. Streiff received the A.B. from Washington University in St. Louis and a medical degree from the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Weather

by Bob Thompson
Flambeau Meteorologist

Becoming partly cloudy, very warm and humid today after the morning fog burns off. Cloudiness will tend to increase during the afternoon with a chance of a late afternoon or evening shower. Temperatures will climb into the upper 80's to near 90. Partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures 55-60.

An outbreak of cold air is now pushing rapidly into the midwest and northeast. The leading edge of this air mass will pass through

our region late tonight but will have modified enough so as to cause only slightly cooler temperatures and lower humidity tomorrow under mostly sunny skies.

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World/International News

Schmitz out

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — Secretary of the State Richard Stone said Monday elections officials can "move mountains" to get the American Party on the Presidential ballot Nov. 7, if the U.S. Supreme Court says so.

But it appeared increasingly unlikely that the high court would say so, as it dismissed without comment an "original suit" filed by the party against 17 states and the District of Columbia. Florida was among the states sued for refusing to put U.S. Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., and conservative Tennessee Publisher Thomas J. Anderson on the ballot.

Although the court refused to pre-empt jurisdiction and hear the original suit, it left pending various individual appeals from State and Federal courts.

Local supporters of the Schmitz-Anderson ticket have one of those appeals, contending that Florida's election code is unconstitutional. The law guarantees ballot position to any party that has elected a President in this century, and requires others to collect enough petition signatures to show enough strength to warrant a spot on the ballot.

Stone said time is running out for printing the ballots and getting them distributed to the state's 2,978 precincts. He said the American party should ask the Supreme Court for a quick hearing on its suit against Florida, so that he will know whether the ballot must include the Schmitz-Anderson ticket with the Republican and Democratic slates.

POW empathy

ATLANTA UPI—Navy Lt. Norris Charles, who was recently freed from a North Vietnamese prison camp, told an audience at Atlanta University Monday that "I am a released man but not a free man."

Speaking at charter day ceremonies, Charles said it was good to be back in America but that he thinks constantly about U.S. servicemen still in Vietnam. He said he cannot be "free" until the remaining prisoners are released and the war is terminated.

He said he thinks America's problems can be solved and he challenged the professors and student body of predominantly black Atlanta University to devote themselves to finding solutions.

The San Diego, Calif., officer who is black, said, "To me, black is more the color of the skin—it's a feeling. It's a feeling that every individual should be truly free, that every individual

should be truly just. We want to share this feeling with our fellow men. Then and only then can we start building that better world."

Charles' wife, Olga, Sunday night announced her support of presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern. When asked if he shared her beliefs or agreed with McGovern's plan for ending the war and bringing prisoners home, Charles said he couldn't answer the questions.

Vietnam war

still constitutional

WASHINGTON UPI — The Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote turned thumbs down Monday on another legal effort to have the Vietnam War declared unconstitutional.

With Justice William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting, the court refused to hear an appeal by three Californians who claimed that Congress illegally delegated its power to declare war to the President in a 1964 military aid bill.


Douglas, in a three-page written dissent on behalf of himself and Brennan, said the constitutional authority for Congress to declare war is a "specific grant of power that impliedly bars its exercise by the executive branch. No declaration of war has been made respecting Vietnam."

The court, shaping up its docket for the new term, took these other actions:

Refused to delay lower court-ordered busing of an estimated 11,000 public school students in Memphis, Tenn., scheduled for January. It also declined to give rapid priority consideration to a controversial busing case involving Richmond, Va., and two adjacent counties, but the dispute is expected to be accepted for hearing later this term.

—Upheld until full appeal can be pursued a lower court ruling on Sept. 20 which struck down Connecticut's abortion law as unconstitutional.

—Agreed to hear the government's arguments against a lower court ruling on entrapment which the Justice Department claims "has placed a substantial obstacle in the path of proper investigation into criminal activity." A Seattle, Wash., man won reversal of his drug violation conviction on grounds a federal agent, posing as a narcotics trafficker, supplied him with chemicals to illegally produce methamphetamine.

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McGovern campaigners optimistic

by Sharon Colson
of the Flambeau Staff

If the November presidential election were decided by the students of Florida State University, the local campaign for George McGovern, feels the South Dakota Senator would be a winner.

"We expect to do very well on campus. Students haven't been snowed by Nixon's public relations campaign as others have," explained Chuck Sherman, local coordinator of the McGovern campaign.

The local campaign's "major effort" centers around door-to-door canvassing for the remainder of the campaign, according to Sherman.

On the FSU campus, Tiff West and Eric Hegstrom are coordinating canvassing in the dorms, sorority fraternity and scholarship houses. Several speakers and films presentations are planned for the next few weeks.

"Through our canvassing we locate those people leaning toward McGovern and discuss McGovern's position on major

Campaign '72

campaign issues with them. More importantly, we want to make sure that definite McGovern votes get rides to the polls election day," said West.

West said that she felt that it was essential to the campaign to "get the spirit going again."

Sherman outlined McGovern's main campaign

issues as the war, military spending, domestic priorities, and civil liberties and civil rights.

"Students agree with McGovern—more attention should be given to domestic problems," said Sherman.

Sherman said that a "majority of funds" that support "the low-budget campaign" come from the local universities. According to his figures, the McGovern table in FSU's student union contributes an average of \$15 daily to the campaign fund.

During the drive to register voters, 5,000 new voters were registered to Leon County. A majority of those voters registered between September 12 and October 7 live in precincts 11, 16, and 17, all of which are on or adjacent to campus, said Sherman.

Those students who plan to vote by absentee ballot must write the supervisor of elections in their home county and request a ballot in order to verify registration, the students signature must appear legibly on the letter. All absentee ballots must be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on November 7.

A fund-raising rock festival is to be scheduled sometime prior to election day.

Campaign workers have scheduled an auction/picnic for October 29 at Centennial Field from 12-5 p.m. The purpose of

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Seminar covers class environment

Dr. Melvane Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State, is participating in the National Seminar on Higher Education Management, underway in Washington, D.C. this week.

The seminar, sponsored by six national associations and commissions involved in research and development, is considering "The Changing Environment of Postsecondary Education." Participants include 70 public policy-makers and post-secondary education executives representing local, state, and national organizations in all regions of the United States.

Drug center to host talk

The Northwest Florida Mental Health Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "The Drug Scene Available Treatment Methods" on Thursday November 2, 1972. The workshop will be at the

Fine Arts Auditorium at Gulf Coast Community College, 5230 W. Highway 98, Panama City, Florida. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program ends at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint members of the community with the current available treatment methods for drug abuse.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Louis Cancellaro. Dr. Cancellaro has served as the Chief, Education and Training Sections in the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center in Lexington, Kentucky.

In addition to Dr. Cancellaro there will be a panel discussion including Dr. Ron Yarbrough, Director Drug Abuse Program, Pensacola, Florida; John Creech, Director, Corner Drug Store, Gainesville, Florida; and Sean O'Sullivan, former Director Concept House, Miami, Florida.

In the afternoon there will be small groups on various subjects lead by the panel members. The groups include "New Directions in Drug Abuse Prevention at the State Level," "Community-based Treatment of the Drug Abuser," "Use of the 'Rap' House" and "Empathy Training in the Drug Abuse Program."

Applications may be obtained at the Northwest Florida Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 12345 or by calling the

Mental Health Center at 769-2407. Pre-registration is preferred, but you will be able to register at the door. The price is \$10.00 for regular admission and \$5.00 for full time students.

Horne appointed to FSU legal counsel

Melvin Reid Horne has been appointed Assistant General Legal Counsel at Florida State University.

For the past five months the 25-year-old lawyer worked in the University's legal office with Florida State Attorney Robert Bickel. Horne's legal activity at FSU has involved extensive

service for the Board of Regents staff, Career Service Commission, and the Administrative staff of the Florida House of Representatives and Senate.

Horne holds the following degrees from Florida State: J.D. in law, March 1972; and a masters in international affairs, August 1972.

Horne was previously employed by the Office of the Attorney General of the State of Florida as a law clerk for the Criminal Appeals Division. Horne and his wife, Anne, reside at 1525 Verdun Drive, Tallahassee.



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Contraceptive policy altered by new law

Passage of the 1972 legislature rendered contraceptive distribution at FSU's Health Center according to the following policies:

Maternal health and contraceptive information and services of a non-surgical nature may be rendered to any minor by persons licensed to practice medicine under the provisions of chapter 458 or 459, Florida Statutes, as well as by the department of health and rehabilitative services through its family planning program provided the minor:

1. is married, or
2. is pregnant, or
3. is a parent, or
4. has the consent of a parent or legal guardian, or
5. may suffer, in the opinion of the physician,

probable health hazards if such services are not provided.

Application of non-permanent internal contraceptive devices shall not be deemed surgical procedures.

Previous Health Center policy barred any distribution of contraceptives to minors without the expressed permission of parents or legal guardian. That policy has been slightly altered because of the inclusion of Clause Five (above) in the new Florida statutes.

Students seeking further information should contact the Health Center, the Women's Center at 599-4049, Clergy Consultation at 599-2156, or the Telephone Counseling Center at 599-2202.

Three level parking lot constructed

In an effort to alleviate the nagging problem created by parking problems on campus, a new parking facility is being built on campus.

According to Jim Bullard, assistant director of the physical planning office, a 3 level parking garage is being constructed directly north of Sandels on a parcel of land the university bought last spring.

The total project will cost an estimated \$700,000 and should be completed by March or April, Bullard said. "As far as I know it is going to be open to everyone," Bullard said, when asked who would benefit from the new facility.

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Editorial

Nixon, McGovern?

On November 7, students at this campus and others will be given a chance to affirm the values and attitudes of one of the two warring political factions alive in America today. Whether we hand Richard Nixon or George McGovern a majority of our votes will be the deciding factor in the future of this country.

It will be a deciding factor because the student vote will determine just which way the political consciousness of America is heading. And whether our vote is awarded to Nixon for yet another plunge back into a 'Fifties' spirit of repression and consumerism, or whether is awarded to McGovern as a mandate for change and diversity, the vote will be an omen of things to come.

Even though it is quite likely that Nixon will win the November elections, it is of extreme importance that America's college age population show—through voting—some opposition to a man and program that would keep all of us in the grips of big business and the military, locked into exploitative warfare and imperialistic capitalism. If we fail to make our opposition to this republican apostle of "peace with honor" and corporate politics, we will all be in the position of the German citizenry of the 1930's. If we fail to oppose Nixon, we give our assent to the further devastation of Vietnam and other helpless victims of America's international aggression, just as we also stamp our approval on the deprivation and inequality rampant in this country today. If we do not oppose Richard Nixon at the polls, we will mark ourselves as the apathetic victims of his own corporate aggression, an aggression that starves education and mental health, day care programs and welfare recipients.

The choice is all of ours on election day. We will be our own victims—and this country's shameful apologists—if we do not mark our opposition for Richard Nixon by voting for George McGovern.

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Election view

Readers Forum

The choice is up to you

Will I be forgiven if I spell it out: so thoroughly??

Have I a right to disturb my fellow student, or my neighbor, about something that concerns me greatly? I feel I do have such a right, even a solemn obligation to do so, if the matter concerns him as much as it does me, and where both of us must make a decision to act upon a matter, one way or the other, and where failure so to act by either of us would also affect our interests; where the way he reacts to his responsibility affects both him and me, and where the way I react to mine affects both me and him.

I feel the presidential election should be getting intensive discussion among us now.

Would you, for instance, be interested in \$1,250? (That is One Thousand, Two Hundred Fifty Dollars.)

If you are a single, lone, individual in the world, \$1,250 is about how much of your money will be spent by the Federal government during the next fiscal year, or even this one. If you have others dependent upon you, multiply this amount by one, for yourself, plus the

number of such dependents. On Nov. 7, one of us will pick the man who will have to do with spending this amount of money on each man, woman, grand-pa, grand-ma and child among us.

Do you think this does not apply to you? Let me suggest the pattern that applies to 100 percent of those who read these lines, and please forgive the exaggeration. You and I may be overlooked when the spendable income is passed around, but you and I will certainly not be missed at the time of collecting our contribution. This is true even, as it most often occurs, our part is collected before it gets to us.

Of course, we are talking here about 250 billion dollars. And the spending of this unimaginable sum may even be the least important of the responsibilities we are according the individual for whom we vote, or fail to vote on Nov. 7.

We, here at FSU are 20,000 presumably sane adults. This question cries for vigorous discussion among us, and especially in our newspaper, The Florida Flambeau.

—Virgil Connor

Survival hinges on involvement

Editor:

We are a generation of Americans who, more than any of our predecessors, have come to realize that the survival and prosperity of the world depends upon our willingness to become involved in defeating those who harbor the idea that "conquer and control" means prosperity for the American society, regardless of the fate of other

people and nations. Our chance to become catalysts in promoting national wealth and domestic tranquility is at hand. The power to usher an era of harmony into history is ours, and we must not allow apathy and defeatist attitudes to drive us away from the door-step of peace.

The candidacy of Senator George McGovern epitomized

the realization of thinking Americans, that peace can never be attained by means of war, the two have never been synonymous. Our negotiations for peace cannot be taken seriously while we use our military might to destroy the villages of millions of helpless men, women and children.

And, just as Senator McGovern, we expect America to live up to its' promise of equal opportunity for all. Numerous injustices, evident in our lifetime because of the racist structure of our past, have made it difficult for a nation of Black people to share in the wealth of this country. Until we, as a thriving industrial society, are willing to offer Black people the training, the opportunity, and the market for productive employment, welfare must be termed a necessity and never a hand-out. I find blatant inconsistencies in arguments for spending billions of dollars on saving Vietnamese people from "communism", and arguing against saving Black-Americans from hunger.

I find those same inconsistencies in arguments for spending millions of dollars to save enterprises from failure because they were victimized by poor management, and arguing against feeding, clothing, and housing millions of Black families who are victimized by American racism.

As in every election-year, and not without some justification, we characterize each candidate with the there, "Promises". But I am of the conviction that any-man who has enough fortitude to stand forth and openly criticize the ills of our nation and

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"HOW'S BUSINESS?"



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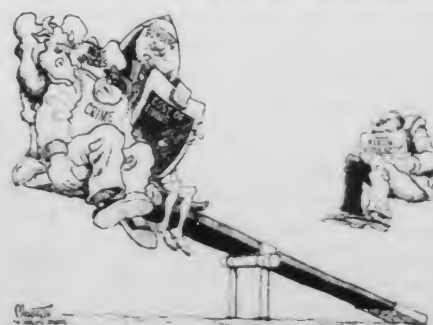
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Record numbers of passes sold

Florida State season football ticket sales have increased 46% over sales of last year according to figures released by Athletic Director Clay Stapleton this week.

A total of 22,035 season tickets have been sold for the 1978 Seminole home football games. Of this number, 10,921 are public tickets sales and 11,114 are student season tickets.

We are pleased with the season ticket increase this year," said Stapleton. "Of course we are hoping for even better sales next year, but the response this year from the people of Tallahassee and the surrounding areas has been very good."

The increase in general public sales is even greater when compared to two years ago. Sales have shown nearly a 70% increase over 1970.

Stapleton also expressed his thanks to the Florida State student body for its continued support of athletics.

"We are deeply appreciative of the response we have received from the students of Florida State," he said. "Their support means a great deal to everyone in the department—athletic, coaches and administration."

Ticket pickups through tomorrow

Tickets pickups for the homecoming game this Saturday with Colorado State continue through Friday with all students getting their tickets before Wednesday having priority to the best seats.

After Wednesday, general student sales go on for all those wishing to get individual tickets. The cost of those passes are \$3.50 each. All students sales

SPORTS

Both rugby club teams divide weekend series

The Florida State rugby club came back with two victories Sunday to even their weekend record as the Seminoles A and B teams competed in the two-day rugby affair in New Orleans, La.

On Saturday, the teams started slowly and ended up losing two matches to host Tulane University.

The Garnet squad dropped a 15-4 decision to the Green Wave

and were never really in the contest. Larry Moss came through with the only try for the Seminoles while Tulane put through two converted tries and a penalty kick.

The Gold side had no better luck against the Greenies as they lost a 16-9 decision. After Tulane had staked itself to a 6-0 lead on two penalty kicks, Tom Slovenkay scored a Tribe penalty to make it 6-3. This was as close as FSU was to get, however as Tulane burst out in the second half with two more tries to make the score 16-3.

The final Seminole score of the afternoon came on a try from scrum-half Fred Calhoun.

Sunday, the Seminoles had to play a pair of fresh teams from Loyola University and came away with a surprising 6-4 and 27-0 wins.

In the A team game, the 6-4 win came on a last half try by Mike Thrift. Don Egan converted the score to put the

Seminole in the lead by a final score. Tulane had scored an unconverted four-pointer in the first half.

Then in the Gold game, physically larger Tulane proved no match for the squad as the Seminoles came a 27-0 winners.

Tries in the victory were scored by Mike Dobronski, Morgan, Keith Montfort, Kline and Theron Murphy. Of these were converted. Tom Slovenkay added a penalty kick.

This Saturday the club had Springhill College in matches. Last season, Springhill stopped a FSU winning streak by beating them handily and Seminoles will be looking for revenge this time around. The Garnet and Gold squads will play with the action starting 10 a.m.

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ROWLAND GARRETT
... still on the Bulls

Jets beat the Sharks

With John Wright tackling Jay Segel in the endzone for a safety, the Jet defeated the Shark 20-18 in a theatre department football game Sunday afternoon.

Two times the Sharks took a touchdown lead during the game, but the pleading Jets were

awarded one more set of downs. After the safety, the game ended when Dr. Moses Golberg of the Department said that he had to quit. "It was really quite simple," said Golberg of the victory. "We planned all along to quit when we were ahead, it just took us awhile to get there."

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Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 17

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Chi Phi vs Kappa Alpha
Sigma Chi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta

5 p.m.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Theta Chi vs Beta Theta Pi
Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Sigma

6 p.m.

Field 1
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Field 7
Field 8

Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Chosen Few vs Red Shirts
Alpha Kappa Psi vs Delta Sigma Pi
Krabs vs Knights of Manor

WOMEN

Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 17

4:15 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2

Sigma Kappa vs Kappa Delta
Chi Omega vs Alpha Delta Pi

Volleyball Games of Tuesday, Oct. 17

4:15 p.m.

Court 1
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Court 5

Gilchrist 1st vs Salley
DeGraff 1st vs Jennie Murphree
Landis 1st vs Kellum 1st
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5:15 p.m.

University House 2nd vs PFG

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Mr. Nixon, as a candidate in 1968, stated in reference to President Johnson, that "a

president who has had four years to find peace, should not have four more". I think that he was right! Let us vote for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, and then we can say that we have tried again.

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"Much Achieved, More Aspired" Is FSU's Homecoming Theme

Carrying out the theme, "Much Achieved, More Aspired," Florida State University's Homecoming celebration this weekend will feature traditions and innovations.

The theme was chosen by the Homecoming Steering Committee to reflect the University's 25th year of co-educational status and 115 years since the doors first opened in 1857 as a seminary for men. Homecoming will also be the occasion for the 50th reunion of the honor class of 1922, many of whom will be participating in the activities.

There have been some additions to the festivities, including an alumni Squantum, which will be an evening program of activities especially for alumni.

Skit Night

Homecoming will officially get underway Thursday with another addition to the activities—skit night. It will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. Following skits by campus organizations, students will form a snake dance and proceed to the education building parking lot after the pep rally, complete with cheerleaders and members of the football team. A street dance

will be held in the parking lot after the pep rally.

Friday activities will begin at 9 a.m., with alumni registration in the Longmire Building. The office of Alumni Affairs has designated a central off-campus registration point for alumni in the Hilton Hotel, where registration will be held from 2 until 9 p.m.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., a festival march will begin at the gates of Westcott. The Marching Chiefs, cheerleaders and other students, will lead townspeople to the festival which will start at 3 p.m. in the May Oak Park. There will be games, booths, soft drinks and entertainment.

Garnet and Gold Key

Garnet and Gold Key service organizations will hold their reunion and invitation at 5 p.m. in the University Union. At 6 p.m. the Homecoming Dinner will be held in the Union ballrooms. Dinner will be buffet-style, with no scheduled speaker. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, and all members of the University community are invited to attend.

A special Homecoming variety concert, sponsored by the School of Music, will start at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman Music



DR. MARSHALL AND DR. CAMPBELL

... with members of the Honor Class of 1921

Hall. Featured performers include Tommy Wright, Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomo, the Madrigal Singers, Ruth Posselt, Yvonne Ciannella, Elena Nikolaidi, Albert Tipton, and Mary Norris. The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, Bruce Holzman and Don Hazzard are also on the program. There will be no admission charge.

On tap for Pow Wow, the annual outdoor show in Campbell Stadium, is the nationally known entertainment group, the Association. Pow Wow will start at 8 p.m. with rock group Brownsville Station and guitarist Bob Segar rounding out the entertainment program. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the gate.

The alumni breakfast is the very first event on Saturday, Oct. 21. It will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast is continental style; tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Baseball Game

The alumni-varsity baseball game at 10 a.m. will pit alumni ballplayers against the Seminoles at Seminole Field. There will be no admission charge.

Prior to the big Homecoming game against Colorado State, the annual Homecoming barbecue will be held in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. Following the game, the alumni in Tully Gym at 11 a.m. Following the game, the alumni Squantum begins, with continuous activities for alumni scheduled from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m.—all at the Hilton Hotel. The social hour starts at 5 p.m., followed by a large buffet dinner on the roof of the Hilton. President Marshall will present a multi-media show at 9 p.m., complete with large screens and stereophonic sound, followed by

a dance from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m., featuring the Velvets.

On the campus, the Big Bend Rambler in show 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., with admission charge. There will be a free dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Union with the Tripoli Trio providing the music.

Time cards due early

A change in the time card submission date has been announced for this week by the office of the University Comptroller.

Since Monday, Oct. 23, state holiday, the State Comptroller has notified the University that the deadline for submitting our payroll is Friday, Oct. 20.

In order to meet this deadline, time cards must be turned in no later than 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

We realize that this requirement causes some pre-certification of non-exempt employees work time," George Ed Strickland of the University Comptroller's office said. "Adequate records must be maintained by the department supervisors so that subsequent time cards may be adjusted if necessary," he added.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 17

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Distribute Student Registrars, 240 UU.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Ernst & Ernst, Union Camp Corp., Hartford Insurance Group, Armour-Dial, U.S. Navy Recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.
2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
3:30 p.m. - Fall Meeting, Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Starry Conf. Room.
6 p.m. - Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledges 212 Bel.
7 p.m. - Omicron Delta Kappa Membership Selection Meet., 105 Dodd.
7 p.m. - History of the Cinema, "Rules of the Game," and "All Quiet on the Western Front," Ruby Diamond Aud., adm. 75¢.
7 p.m. - FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.
7 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ, 201 Educ.
7 p.m. - FSU Navigators, 116 Bel.
7:30 p.m. - Child Development Internix, State Room.
7:30 p.m. - Rotaract, 64 Bel.
7:30 p.m. - EAG, 70 Bel.
7:30 p.m. - Students, Parents, Child Care Center, 111 Bel.
7:30 p.m. - Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Mont. Gym.
8:30 p.m. - TWAC, 252 UU.

Wednesday, October 18

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Student Government Elections.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, First Nat. Bank of Miami (Southeast Banking Corp.), IBM Corp., U.S. Navy recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.
10:10 a.m., 12:20, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. - Video Tape Series, "The General," Browning Lounge, UU.
11 a.m. - Higher Educ. Stud. Asso., 246 UU.
12 N - 25th Anniver. Comm. Luncheon. & Reception, Leon Lafayette Room, (Luncheon-UU Ballrooms, 12:30 p.m.)
3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.
4:30 p.m. - Union Expansion Comm., 252 UU.
6:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU.
7 p.m. - Cinema Arts Series, "The Stranger," 50¢ adm. Moore Aud.
7 p.m. - Inf and Rush Tea, Angel Flight, Bryan Lounge.
7 p.m. - Debate Meeting 312 Diff.
7 p.m. - FSU Sport - Parachute Club, 70 Bel.
7 p.m. - Seminole Divers, 228 Bel.
7:30 p.m. - Dames Club, University Room.
7:30 p.m. Student Government Vote Counting, Leon Lafayette.
7:30 p.m. - Circolo Firenze, 121 Bel.

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SEOUL UPI—President Park proclaimed martial law in South Korea Tuesday in a move he said was necessary to bring the country "back to normal" from "unfavorable conditions." He said he would approve his plans for economic and political reforms in Communist North Korea after the war to continue.

Park's announcement came at 10 p.m. Martial law went into effect minutes later and soldiers in trucks took up positions at buildings in the heart of Seoul.

The former army general was in power in 1961 and is serving as president suspended constitution, banned all political parties and named Army Chief of Staff Gen. Park to execute the dictatorship.

Day's run has new

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

What was once called a "run" election has been rebranded as a "day's run" election. As 54 candidates vie for senate seats, two senior class members are running for Union Board position in the election.

"This is not a dull election," says Elections Commissioner R. "I had said that people up and working hard should have been. We're not going to do things that needed to be done no longer consider it dull."

Yet another referendum on the increasingly long ballot.

constitutional amendment, the procedures involved in the student government of accompany preference poll, abortion, state university re the Young Socialist Alliance candidates favored for the p

The constitutional amendment required by students, requirements for recall voting.

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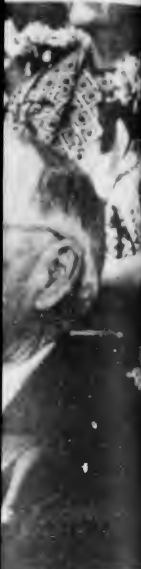
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"This question is a vote," Young said, "It's the attention of the students."

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Constitution suspended Martial law declared in S. Korea

SEOUL UPI President Park Chung Hee declared martial law throughout South Korea Tuesday in a surprise move he said was necessary to protect the country from "unfavorable changes in and outside the country." He said the people would approve his plans for constitutional and political reforms if talks with Communist North Korea on reunification continued.

Park's announcement came at 6:45 p.m. Martial law went into effect 15 minutes later and soldiers in armored vehicles took up positions around major buildings in the heart of Seoul.

The former army general who came to power in 1961 and is serving his third term as president suspended the constitution, banned all political activity, and named Army Chief of Staff Gen. Roh Tae Hyon to execute the martial law edict.

Washington Dismayed

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed dismay at Park's proclamation of martial law, declaring the action not only appeared unnecessary but was likely to have some adverse ramifications in Asia.

They saw no justification for Park's assertion that the action was needed to ensure success for his negotiations with Communist North Korea on improving relations between the two governments.

State Department press officer Charles W. Bray, said the United States, which has 40,000 American troops in South Korea and a massive aid program, "was notified only very shortly before the announcement was made. We were not consulted about the decision and quite obviously we were not associated with it."

New constitution

Park told the nation that amendments

to the 1963 constitution he helped draft would be announced by Oct. 27 and submitted to a vote of the people.

If the amendments are rejected in the referendum, he said he will interpret the result as an expression of the will of the people against the dialogue between North and South Korea.

"And then I will seek a new approach to the task of national unification," Park added.

Park said he was forced to take "this extraordinary action to safeguard Korea from unfavorable changes in and outside the country."

Park's reference to the "unfavorable" changes was not spelled out. However, observers said it undoubtedly included Japan's normalization of relations with China Sept. 29 and the subsequent rupture of official ties with Nationalist China.

Japan Link?

Japan, which has replaced the United States as South Korea's leading source of economic aid, lately has been slowly but steadily whittling down its military presence in South Korea. Premier Kim Jong Pil, Park's brother-in-law, recently predicted that only token American forces would remain in South Korea after 1975.

The United States, however, remains committed by treaty to South Korea's defense.

Park said he initiated the political reforms to pave the way for peaceful unification of the country by making democratic institutions capable of safeguarding themselves.

He named his present cabinet as an extraordinary executive council to govern the country until reforms are complete.

The Florida Flambeau

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Day's run-off election has new amendment

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

What was once called a dull and unexciting election has become anything but, as 54 candidates vie for 24 student senate seats, two senior class posts and a Union Board position in today's runoff election.

"This is not a dull election," said Elections Commissioner Robert Young yesterday. "I had said that earlier to get people up and working hard like they should have been. We're now getting the things done that needed to be done, so I no longer consider it dull."

Yet another referendum was added to the increasingly long ballot yesterday. A constitutional amendment dealing with the procedures involved in recalling a student government official will accompany preference polls on legalized abortion, state university recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and candidates favored for the presidency.

The constitutional amendment, if okayed by students, will outline requirements for recall petition and voting.

Under the proposal, signatures numbering ten percent of the voting electorate must be collected by those mounting the recall effort. These signatures will be presented to the official in question, who will have the option of resigning or subjecting himself to a recall vote. If the vote ensues, opposing sides will be allowed to make statements on the ballots. If the official is recalled by the voters, he will be forced to leave his office.

"This question is a very important one," Young said. "It demands the attention of the students."

On the presidential preference poll, the elections commissioner office released the names of the candidates that will appear on the ballot. They include Archie Bunker, Communist Gus Hall, Libertarian

Dr. John Hospers, Socialist Linda Jenness, Dr. Benjamin Spock of the Peoples Party and John Smitz of the American Independent Party.

The other two yes or no questions put before the voters will read as follows:

Do you favor the repeal of all anti-abortion laws?

I feel that the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) should be granted the right of recognition on the campuses of the state of Florida.

"The procedures for this election are the same as they were last time," Young said. "We've had only minor elections violations concerning the display of posters. It's been a good campaign, I just hope the students will make it look even better by voting."

proposed amendment

Student body officials will be subject to recall for the first time if a constitutional amendment is passed in today's election.

The amendment to the Student Body Constitution would provide for the recall of all elected officials under the following procedure:

Any person or persons desiring the recall of an official shall set forth in a petition the reasons for his or their action.

If the elected official does not choose to resign, after the petition has been signed by a percentage of voters, a sample ballot will be taken after thirty days to determine whether or not the student body desires his or her expulsion. The sample ballot will contain 200 words or

less from both the person or persons desiring recall and the official in question.

No petition for recall can be circulated until the officer in question has served at least three months.

Campus wide officials shall be subject to these procedures when or if a petition containing the signatures of 10 percent of the student body is turned into the elections commissioner. Student senators will be likewise affected by a petition containing the signatures of 10 percent of the college or school which they

represent. Class officials will be subject to recall action with the signature of 10 percent of their respective classes.



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Inflation

Student advisory councils surveyed

by Sid Smith
of the Flambeau Staff

In an effort to increase student participation in departmental and academic activities, Student Government and Student body President Danny Pietrodangelo sponsored an extensive survey of the various student advisory councils in every FSU department.

The probe began last year when student Government discovered that only 30 departments reported active advisory councils. Despite a 1967 Faculty Senate law that required every department to maintain some kind of

faculty-student body, Pietrodangelo said that a lack of student interest and energy had allowed nearly all such councils to atrophy.

Since then Pietrodangelo has worked to revive the councils throughout the university and has achieved surprising success. Although such bodies vary greatly and are quite often impotent, Student Government has managed a set of practical, efficient guidelines purporting to describe the ideal advisory board. The latest reports show that only five departments are now without any student representative council.

"We were afraid that departmental heads would be uncooperative and unwilling to grant students any voice," Pietrodangelo said. "But they have proved to be the most concerned about a lack of student communication and have cooperated in every way to get the councils started again."

Part of the problem stems from the Faculty Senate's failure to establish any guidelines for the councils. As a result each department has devised its own system varying in effectiveness from activism to tokenism. The committee for the department of anthropology, on the other hand, has one student representative elected only by graduate students and acts only in an advisory capacity.

In addition to reviving the program, Pietrodangelo hopes to secure more power for the boards, particularly by getting voting power on other departmental committees. The bigger obstacle, he said, is probably the students themselves, who must be stirred from their apathy if any student voice is to be heard. The

following characteristics are listed by Student Government as the most desirable aspects of advisory committees:

1. Allows for expression on any student concern, especially on curriculum and grades (appeal), and provides for communication among the students within the department.
2. Part or all of the membership attends and has vote on all faculty meetings and department committees.
3. Membership chosen by all students of department, representing graduate and

undergraduate programs.

4. Meet regularly, i.e., once a month with flexibility for special meetings.
5. Produces results (the department's council prompted massive revision of the major curriculum).
6. Department consists of interested, activist students concerned about their educational program.
7. Department has cooperative chairman, open to student ideas and suggestions.

Professor remembered by large number

Dr. Skretting died Saturday, a victim of cancer. He was a professor and former head of the Social Studies Education Department.

Dr. Leo Sandon, University Chaplain, led the group in prayer at Moore Auditorium.

The family asks that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

An estimated 150 persons attended memorial services Tuesday afternoon in remembrance of Dr. J.R. Skretting, a faculty member.

Villagers get bus passes

The Division of Life Services will be distributing bus passes to Alumni Village Residents on Thursday, Oct. 19.

All Village residents including full time and part time students and their spouses, will be required to use these special passes issued by City Transit when riding to and from campus.

The F.S.U. Student Government contract with City Transit provides that adult residents of Alumni Village may ride the bus to and from campus only during the hours of 7 a.m. throughout 5 p.m.

Passes will be distributed between 6 and 8 p.m. at the recreation hall, 169 Herlong Drive. After Oct. 19, they may be obtained from Susi Lott at the Student Government Office at the Union.

WEATHER

by Dennis Feltgen
Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee will again see patches of early morning ground fog which will dissipate before noon. Skies will be mostly sunny with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Our high will be about 85 with a low near 62, except in the upper 50's on low ground. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10-15 mph.



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Libertarian Party swelling

In less than a year the new Libertarian Party has increased its ranks from a meager 63 persons to an estimated 3,000 members nationally.

Libertarians across the country have already held a national convention, organized local parties, and in general, prepared for the upcoming elections.

Failure to organize into an official national political party prevented the LP from getting on the national ballot in any more than six states across the nation. Stringent laws, such as those that require minority parties to collect thousands of signatures to get on the ballot, hindered Libertarian Party efforts to get on the national ballot in any more states.

The Libertarian Party is against busing and gun control as well as the draft, censorship and "no-knock" laws.

On the other hand, those states where the LP has organized officially-recognized state political parties, it is running numerous local candidates and has received widespread media coverage and political support. States having a large and well-organized Libertarian Party include New York, California, Texas, Oregon, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Colorado.

Florida is among the states that have at this time no official state Libertarian Party organization. Mark Coleman, a major in the Communication

Department at FSU, and member of the LP who attended the founding convention in Colorado last June said there are many LP members scattered throughout Florida, and many more prospective members who haven't been directly contacted yet. In the Tallahassee area, LP members have been active in leafleting for their candidates, and otherwise distributing LP literature, and have been in debates with representatives of the Socialist Workers Party, the Democrats and Republicans.

Significantly, most LP members are avid supporters of laissez-faire capitalism. They consider capitalism to be the only economic system consistently compatible with individual freedom. The writers, philosophers, and economists who have had the greatest influence on LP members include Ayn Rand, Ludwig Von Mises, Nathaniel Branden, Murray Rothbard, Karl Hess, John Hospers, and Robert Heinlein. The LP platform is a reflection of the ideals espoused by these persons. Of the names mentioned above, Dr. John Hospers is the LP Presidential candidate, and Dr. Murray Rothbard is his economic advisor. Dr. Hospers, in fact, is probably the first philosophy professor in U.S. history to run for this high office. He is the Director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, and has written eight books on philosophy and human conduct, including "Libertarianism: The Political Philosophy For Tomorrow."

Mrs. Tonic Nathan, a broadcast journalist and producer from Oregon, is the LP's vice-presidential candidate. Both Hospers and Nathan have been travelling around the country recently speaking on behalf of their candidacy.

The LP platform states "each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life, and has the right to live his life in whatever manner he chooses, so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live their lives in whatever manner they choose."

The platform is in opposition to all laws that create "crimes without victims" (i.e. use/sale of drugs, voluntary sexual relations, gambling, attempted suicide) It also is against censorship of any kind, gun control, national conscription compulsory education, wage and price controls, compulsory national census, busing, subsidies of any kind, tariffs and quotas, "no-knock laws, deficit spending, legal tender laws, foreign aid, membership in the U.N., the FCC, ICC, FDA, the Department of Agriculture, and even taxation—all for being impediments toward the establishment of a "pure" laissez-faire capitalist, or libertarian society.

The LP sees the only function of government as being

limited to protecting individual rights. As LP members see it, this would include the right to be free from human initiatory force and the right one's own property.

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Editorial

Sexism is alive and thriving at FSU.

The Homecoming Queen's Contest was rubbed out because both Homecoming Committee and the FSU administration were apparently scared that Ron Shank might win the crown. Other awful disclosures reveal that women's athletics undergo financial hardship at FSU.

The reasons for eliminating the Queen's contest stem from the Homecoming Committee's evident distaste for allowing the majority of FSU students to select their own homecoming queen.

The abolishment of the Homecoming Queen Contest to prevent a male from running smacks of the mentality which closed the Tallahassee public swimming pools several years ago to prevent integrated swimming.

Whatever the administration's attitude is toward women's place in beauty contests, there is certainly no encouragement of females in education and athletics. The discrepancies in both the method and amount of funding is but another example of this university's misordered priorities. Male Intercollegiate Athletics automatically receive fat budgets while women's athletics must fight tooth and nail for crumbs from an inconsistent student senate. Additionally, male athletics at FSU are for the spectator rather than the participant, which demonstrates that in the mind of our administration the purpose of sport is to promote vulgar gladiatorial displays rather than to foster cooperative recreation.

Letters

Car fiends and freaks

Editor:

Over the past year I have lived at two locations, overlooking FSU dirt parking lots. One of those locations, 610 W. Pensacola, or Campus-side as it was called in better days, has been razed to the ground to allow a few more spaces for the car freaks. The other location, 658 W. Call is slated for destruction sometime next year, also to make room for the automobile fiends. I call them freaks and fiends because I have never seen anything so crazed and obstinate in my life. From my window at 610, I daily watched the most amazing sight the world has ever seen—two tons of metal spitting out poisonous gas, carrying not four, not three, not even two, but one dainty flabby-legged idiot who never thought that the two miles he lived from campus could be traversed by his adaptive mechanism called bipedal locomotion.

Now how about another 19th century invention, one not as outdated as the automobile? Yes the bicycle, lame-legs, has been manufactured and distributed just for you. But I won't stop there at constructive advice because I know how you freaks love to sink into the oblivion of red lights, noisy mufflers, and fumes, fumes, fumes, to kill your brain cells.

The University of Texas in Austin has a student-owned, student-run bus system which hourly delivers loads of students from various parts of the city to the university. If someone in that ridiculous body called student government isn't high on God or looking in the mirror for his "impact" perhaps he could write a letter to Austin and get the score on how and why it was set up.

Now you probably won't listen, but I'll tell you anyway. Keep driving those cars, keep demanding those parking lots, keep your heads up your asses and it's going to get harder to breathe, harder to live, and less fashionable to have legs.

—Steve Lyons

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Kim Rogers—Editor

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

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I would like to know just how many times have you had the opportunity to ride the bus? Have you ever talked to

one person that had the opportunity to ride the bus one time. The bus is never non-existent but is sometimes irregular why? Well here it is: traffic. And we have people that do not read signs. The sign at the gate says yield to bus entering roadway. Do they yield, no. So the bus is two or three minutes late, which takes time to make up. I hope the next time you take the time to print something that you think is news, please get your information right. Find someone that rides the bus everyday and see how they like it. How do I know your information is wrong, I am the bus driver.

—Ms. Shirley Rogers

Responsible newspaper with 'guts'

Editor:

First off, it's Mr. Rubin not Miss. Secondly, let me say that I hate to burden the short-budgeted Flambeau with redundant dialogue, but since Bitchin' Steve Lyons has so chosen, I don't care to leave his continuing irresponsible display of obtrusive deceit unanswered.

Initially, Steve unveiled his profound formula for responsible Flambeau reporting: deletion of the sports section. Now he changes his tune to charging the Athletic Department for space in the paper so retribution for President Marshall's decision to transfer FSU budget allocations from the Flambeau to the Athletic Department.

But don't you see Mr. Lyons—it will be Flambeau

readers like you and me who stand to lose the most from using the campus publications as a vehicle for political advocacy. True, we all stand to lose if the Flambeau dies, but in the meantime I'm not prepared to

jeopardize freedom of the press for any pursuit. Moreover, if the Flambeau weathers the storm, it will grow closer to the "Free and responsible newspaper-with-guts" that you are seeking.

—Sandy Rubin

Election View

We spoke about \$250 billion for former squib about the elections.

The reason for making these shenanigans the subject of this second article is that there are shenanigans going on about them right now.

The national budget for next year—that is the total cost of all government operations and projects adds up to more than \$250 billion. It comes to above \$250 billions.

Mr. Nixon, whose administration has done spending above national income more than any administration before him, proposes spending \$250 billion to a flat \$250 billion.

The proposal sounds good to the mass of voters who are in the low and middle income brackets, because it is they who bear most of the cost of government. But there is a trick in this proposal. Mr. Nixon wants Congress to give him full authority to say which projects are left out.

This is a large chunk of authority to hand out. Any one of those six or seven billion

dollars would replace both FSU and FAMU from scratch.

Mr. Nixon is a man who goes and negotiates with the Russians to control nuclear weapons and to "ease international tensions"—that is reduce the danger of war. He then comes home, and he and his man, Secy. Laird, put up a hard fight to raise military spending above that of any peace spending time before.

Congress tears, and the fear is well founded, that if Nixon is given authority to leave out projects, those left out will be domestic projects—as he cut the milk program in the public schools recently—and the money, instead, would go into military spending where his friends make the most profit.

My suggestion is we need in the White House a man with different thinking processes—one with a different attitude toward the needs of the people.

—Virgil Conner

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To enter the contest, students must submit a

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bibliography of at least 35 books from their personal library for judging. Entries may be on a specific subject or a general collection. Accompanying the annotated bibliography must be a 400 to 500 word essay stating reasons for beginning and maintaining a personal library and what the contestant feels a personal library should contain and a list alphabetically by author, of the next ten books the contestant would like to add to the collection.

Collections will be judged on knowledge, scope, interest, imagination and the extent to which the books represent a well-defined field of interest.

All seniors at Florida State are eligible to enter the contest which offers a first prize of \$40 cash and \$50 worth of books. The author of the second place entry will receive \$25 cash and \$50 in books while the entrant finishing third will receive \$10 cash and \$25 in books.

The collection winning First Prize, if judged worthy, will be entered in the national contest for the \$1000 Amy Lawrence Award.

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House decorations, a time worn custom and tradition on college campuses, are reserved primarily for those living on campus.

A local property management

company is sponsoring a door decorating contest for Florida State University's Homecoming, October 21.

The contest is limited to tenants of Florida Towers Apartments, Harbin Terrace Apartments, Spanish Town Apartments, Hayden Arms Apartments, Southgate Apartments, Tallahassee Apartments and Rainey

Apartment, all managed by Commonwealth Capital Corporation.

It's not necessary to be an FSU student to enter. The prize money of \$25 will be awarded to a winner in each apartment complex and will be applied toward next quarters' tuition at any college or university where the student is enrolled.

Entries will be judged on originality and suitability of the design as well as its composition and use of color.

Resident managers in each apartment complex have contest details and entry forms.

Faculty Senate
redefines officer

Faculty Senate will hold its first regular session today at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. An amendment revising the election of the senate's presiding officer and the definition of his role will be considered at the meeting, along with additional amendments to the senate's constitution and by-laws.

Libertarian

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Persons in Florida wishing to vote for Hospers and Nathan will have to use a write-in ballot.

members in Florida are hoping that this inconvenience to voters won't discourage them from voting the libertarian alternative. "The choice between Nixon and McGovern," says Mark Coleman, "is hardly a choice at all—particularly if you're not into the collectivist policies of the welfare/warfare state represented by these two men."

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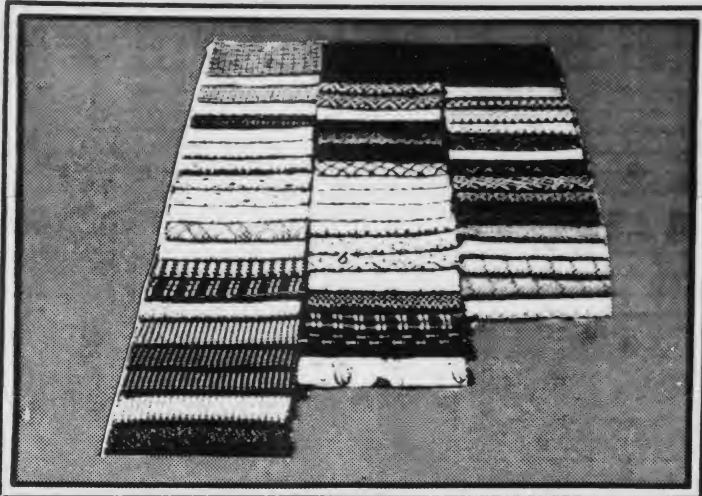


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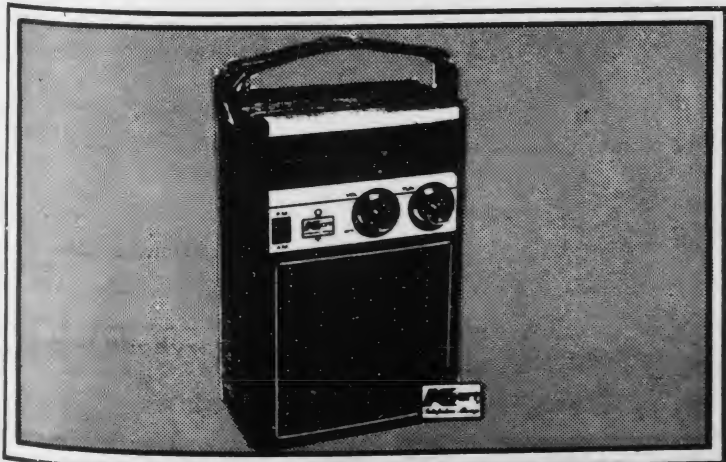
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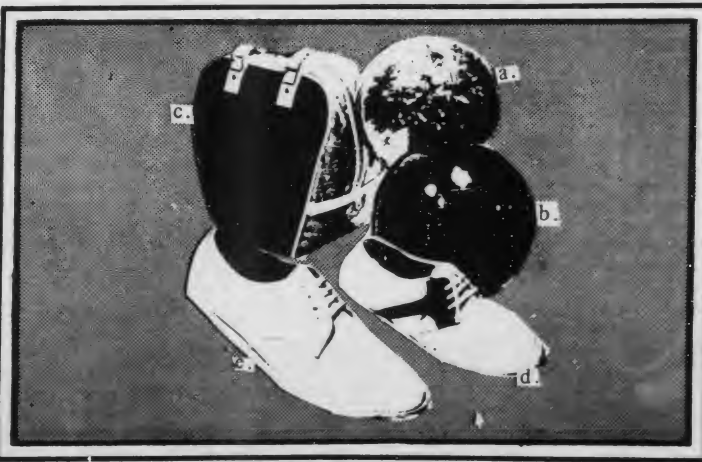
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Homecoming offers variety in skits, concert and dance

by Sharon Wyatt
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Homecoming activities, reflecting the chosen theme of "much achieved, more aspired," will begin Thursday with "skit night" in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sponsored by campus organizations, the skits will be followed by a street dance.

The Association, Bob Seger, and Brownsville Station are featured entertainers for Friday night's Pow Wow at 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium. Owners of five Gold Records, A Grammy Award, and together since 1967, The Association will bring such hits as "Cherish," "Windy," "Along Comes Mary," "Requiem for the Masses," and several others to FSU.

Bob Seger, of "Ramblin' Gamblin'" fame is known for his hard rock composition and versatility as a guitarist.

Brownsville Station, a rock and roll group known nationwide for their infectious style, have in their new album "A Night on the Town" brought a new kind of revival to the rock of the 50's. Individuals from the LP such as "Wanted (Dead or Alive)," concerning a social disease; "Country Flavor," and "Rock with the Music," vocalist Mike Lutz, guitarist Cub Koda, Bassist Tony Driggins, and drummer Henry Week have been described as "perpetual motion experts."

Tickets are on sale now for Pow Wow and are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

Also offered on Friday will be a free concert sponsored by the School of Music at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Artists featured in the concert will be flutist Allen Tipton, pianist Mary Norris, The Madrigal Singers, trumpeter Don Hazzard, duo-pianists Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomio, violinist Ruth Posselt, Dr. Alan Thomas—coordinator of opera soprano Ms. Nikolaidi, and Ms. Ciannella, guitarist Bruce Holzman and pianist Tommy Wright.

Tipton and Norris will perform "Andante and Scherzo" by Ganne. The Madrigal Singers specializing in singing part songs both sacred and secular from the 16th and 17th centuries will perform "What doth my pretty darling" by East, "Sing we a Pleasure," by Weelkes, and "Mother, I will have a husband," by Vautor.

Concerto in a flat major for flat Piccolo trumpet by Viviani will be presented by Hazzard accompanied with Stephen Adoff. Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomio, will conclude the first half of the program with Rachmanioff's Stute no. Op.5, Section III, Tears and IV Russian Easter.

Posselt and Thomas will open the second half of the program with Boulanger's "Nocturne" and Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances."

Thomas will then accompany Ciannella, and Nikolaidi in three Mendelson duets, "I would that my love," "Farewell Song of the Birds of Passage," and "Autumn Song."

Bach's "Sarabande in E minor" and Riera's "Prelude Criolo" will be performed by Holzman.

Tommy Wright will conclude the program with Gershwin's infamous "Rhapsody in Blue."

For Saturday night, "Bend Rambler," will appear at the Down Under Coffeehouse free of charge at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. There will also be a free dance in the Union at 8 p.m. with music by the Tripoli Trio concluding the weekend's activities.



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Attorney General Robert Shevin joins host Dr. Robert Bone for "The death Penalty. Who, What, Where, and Why," this week on "FSU FORUM", tonight at 9:30 P.M. on WFSU-FM radio.

Joining Shevin and Bone will be Louis Wainwright, Director of Corrections for Florida State.

Attorney General Shevin, who believes the death penalty should be reinstated for certain instances, tells who he feels should be subject to the death penalty and why.

Aging series presents services

WFSU-FM Radio presented a new series, "On Growing Old," last night at 9:30 p.m. The series concerns itself with concepts of aging, successes of local senior citizens, and services available to the aged.

The program was produced in association with the Florida State University Departments of Sociology and Home and Family Life.

FSU-TV FEATURES MARIA CALLAS

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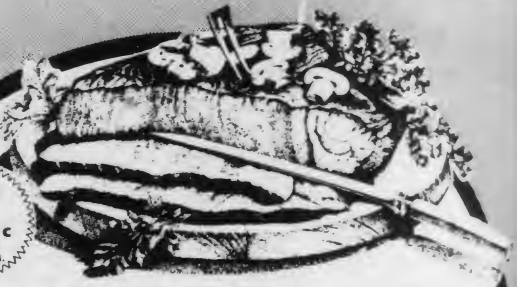
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Snell, a man with big desires

Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

Think at David Snell, one who has little inkling he is Florida State's top punt return specialist and a punt return specialist and a punt return specialist. Snell could hardly be described as a Leroy Kelly or a Volt. Desire makes up for lack of size. The compact five foot eight inch, 175 pounder leads the team with three interceptions and averages 5.3 yards on punt returns.

The senior stepped into a position he's never played Saturday against Mississippi State when strong safety James Thomas left the game early with an injury.

"He threw them for a loss three times and intercepted a pass," said Gene Henderson, defensive coach. "But that's

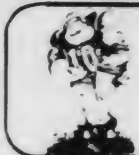
typical of David since he's been here. He's not big or impressive, but he gets the job done. His assets are speed and desire."

Snell admits he played strong safety before—one day in practice.

"I'm really more or less a pass defender because you need to be big as a rover," he said. "In that interception the guy ran a post return and we were in a two deep situation. He just cut across my face and I caught the ball."

His blue eyes glint under dark brown hair and kindle when he talks about sports. His enthusiasm is unmistakable.

"I love any kind of sport, I play golf, basketball, handball, pool, go hunting. I come from a sports oriented town (Slocumb, Ala.) and it just seems natural to change sports when the seasons change," he explained.



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SPORTS

"I played Little League baseball in first grade and started football in the seventh. This summer I was in a softball league in Dothan and we had two or three games a week and a tournament every weekend.

Past summers were spent as a lifeguard and recreation assistant, besides playing softball. He ran track and played high school baseball. But football is David's infatuation.

"Football is different from any game I've played. The emotion is so strong over one ballgame. Anytime you go against another major college

like Auburn or Florida, you have to play your best or you're going to get beat," he said.

Because of his intense involvement in the game, David usually spends Sunday's unwinding.

"I couldn't even think about studying on a Sunday. The tension and pressure builds up before a game and you get what everyone calls butterflies. It really tears you down so you need a day off," he said.

Occasionally he gets a group of people in the dorm lobby to strum the guitar and sing folk and country songs.

"My roommate says I play the guitar a very little bit," he laughs. "But it relieves the pressure and relaxes me. Takes my mind off things."

Ask him if he's ever entertained thoughts of going pro and he ducks his head and blushing admits he has.

"But I'm just too small and too slow. I don't know what I'd do in the pros. It's just a farfetched thing, even though I'd love the chance," he said smiling at the idea.

His good looks and sunny personality win with a number of devotees of the opposite sex. In fact, his most ardent supporter is his 13-year-old sister. David 21, enjoys being the only boy of four children.

"At one time I thought I wanted a brother, but I'd like



DAVID SNELL HOLZER

... performs against Bulldogs having three sisters. Girls take care of you. Whenever I go home they do anything for me. The 13-year-old is the card of the bunch. She comes to every game and wears this Indian outfit my mother made with Snell on the back," he related.

While David has played defense most of his football career, he had a taste of running the ball his sophomore year at FSU.

"It was only for about four games when Arthur Monroe was hurt. We had Tom Bailey too. I scored in my first game on offense against Miami, but when Monroe was all right I sort of moved down the latter," he recalled.

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HOLZER

Too bad!

Baseball may just be going out of season for some folks, but you'd never be able to convince the Seminole JC catcher of that. Here he is shown botching a tag at the plate in the FSU Invitational Fall Baseball Tournament held this past weekend at Seminole Field. The FSU Garnet team won the tournament with an undefeated record.



Frosh open season this Saturday against Maroon

With the season opener less than a week away, Florida State's freshman football team is putting the finishing touches on its preparation.

The Baby Seminoles open a five game slate Saturday (Oct. 21) against Marion Institute in Marion, Ala.

Head Coach Wayne McDuffie has been having the Tribe yearlings work out daily since

September, some days working on their own and others helping the varsity prepare for its upcoming games. However, with the season drawing near, the freshman squad will be concentrating on its own games from now on.

McDuffie is in his second season with the Tribe frosh, but it is his first as head coach. He is being assisted by Hank Small

(offensive coordinator), Bob Sanders and Carlson Newman (receivers), John Conlin (defensive backs), Bill Shaw and Bobby Howell (linemen).

Tribe coaches have been impressed with the early work of several Seminole freshmen. McDuffie cited a pair of Miamians, running back John Susi and tackle Jeff Gardner.

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Dual encounters are featured in swim schedule

Ten dual meets and three championships highlight the 1972-73 Florida State swimming schedule released this week.

Swimming coach Bim Stults will be directing the Tribe swimmers for the 25th year and will be coaching six home dual meets as well as the Independent Southern Championships for the winter pool action.

Highlighting the home schedule are dual meets with powerful squads from Florida and North Carolina.

The home season opens Dec. 16 against South Carolina, with the Tribe coming down for a rematch Dec. 16. The new year begins with North Carolina while the Tribe faces Miami and South

Florida are scheduled for February meets.

The Independent Championships will be held the first week-end in March and the line-up already includes entries from Miami, Tulane, South Florida, Southern Illinois, South Carolina and Florida State.

The other big meets the Seminoles will attend are the Vanderbilt Championships in Nashville, Tenn. and the Southern Invitational Championships at Athens, Ga.

The Seminoles also travel to Gainesville, Baton Rouge, La. and New Orleans for dual meets. Qualifiers will also attend the NCAA Championships and AAU Championships at Knoxville, Tenn. and Cincinnati, Ohio.

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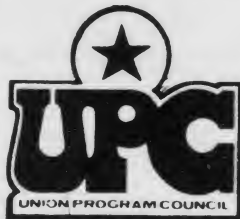
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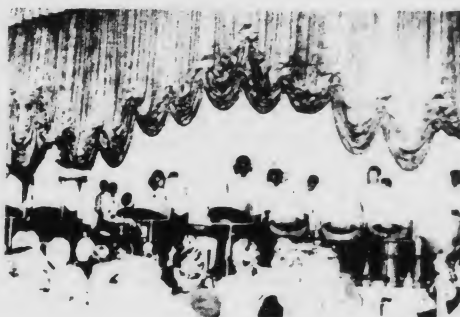
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INTRAMURALS

Linguists have a tough time of it

The Cunning Linguists had their roughest game of the year when they tangled with the Anita Bryant Stars, coming out on top, 2-0. The third straight victory by the linguists enabled them to take the lead in the Western Division of Intramural flag football.

Mike Boyle led his team with two touchdown passes to Jim Manning and Mike Briggs.

Anita's Robin Moore was on target as he hit Rick White and Tim Barnhart for their only scores of the game.

Smith 2nd handed Landis 4th Garnet their first loss of the season as they blasted Landis 20-0. Hector Pedraza threw for two and ran for another touchdown with Woody Heirs and Steve Ulm on the receiving ends.

Tallahasseean looks good

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along with John Kilmurray, a tight end from Ocean City, N.J., defensive back Ben Graham of Punta Gorda and linebacker Tom Cooper of Panama City.

Tallahasseean Doug Dickerson, who has looked good throwing the ball this fall, has

been running one offensive unit and is expected to get the starting nod against Marion.

He will be joined in the backfield by Susi and Bob McKinnon of Lake Worth at running back. The wide receivers are Ken Johnson of Lutz, and Dave McGinn of Jacksonville.

Kilmurray opens at tight end.

Up front the offensive line lists Pompano's Pat Debeltrand at center, Gardner and Harry Slagle of Phenix City, Ala. at guard, Mike Finnerty of Drexel, Pa., and Jay Craven of Tampa at tackle.

MEN	
Football Games of Wednesday, Oct. 18	
4p.m.	AFIT vs Doobies
Field 1	Cheaters vs Zonkers
Field 2	ULA vs Martian's Marauders
Field 3	
5p.m.	Rebels vs Toads II
Field 1	Pit Crew vs Quick Grits
Field 2	Dudes Plus one vs St.Slaughter Revenge
Field 3	
6p.m.	Cunning Linguists vs Keystone Cops
Field 1	Conchs vs Rec Majors
Field 2	Anita Bryant Stars vs Consellor Ed
Field 3	Cawthorn 3rd vs Osceola 4th
Field 7	Cawthorn 4th vs Osceola 3rd
Field 8	
WOMEN	
Football Games of Wednesday, Oct. 18	
Field 1	Backstabbers vs Gilchrist
Field 2	Kellum vs Prince Manor
Volleyball Games of Wednesday, Oct. 18	
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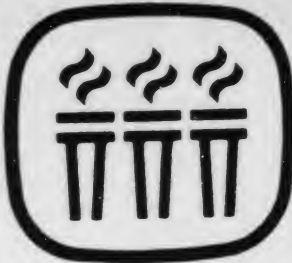
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Old Traditions, New Twists Will Meld At Homecoming

The Florida State Homecoming dinner will have a new twist this year. Instead of a formal speaker, it will feature after-dinner entertainment and string music.

The dinner will be Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. It will be buffet-style with string music provided by performers in the School of Music. After dinner a quartet and jugglers from the Flying High circus will entertain. Chuck Metcalf, from the School of Music, will perform a mime act and Linda Zogby and David Wingate will sing, accompanied by piano, saxophone, drums and wind instruments.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be purchased from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 114 Longmire, through 5 p.m. today.

Festival

The May Oak Park, in downtown Tallahassee, is the setting for the Homecoming Festival Friday. It starts at 3 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of fourth period (12:05 p.m.) so that all students and faculty may participate in the Homecoming activities.

The Marching Chiefs will begin a festival march on Westcott gates at 2:30 p.m. and proceed down College Avenue to the festival site at Park Avenue and Calhoun Street. There will be continuous activities, including a bake sale, a sidewalk art show and international folk dances. Members of the Flying High Circus and the Florida State judo, fencing and karate clubs will also perform for festival goers.

Members of campus fraternities and sororities will man game booths and sell soft drinks and cotton candy.

Music Recital

Climax of the Friday schedule will be a Homecoming School of Music faculty recital Friday, Oct 20, at 8:15 p.m., in Opperman

Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Opening the program will be flutist Albert Tipton and Mary Norris, pianist, performing "Andante and Scherzo" by Louis Ganne. The Madrigal Singers, directed by Walter James, will follow with songs from the 16th and 17th centuries including: "What Doth My Pretty Darling," by East;

"Sing We At Pleasure," by Weelkes; and "Mother, I Will Have a Husband," by Vautour.

A new addition to the faculty, Don Hazzard, will

perform on trumpet. Hazzard, accompanied by Stephen Adoff, will play "Concerto in A Flat Major for B Flat Piccolo Trumpet," by Antonio Vivaldi.

Leonard and Norma Mastrogiacomo, duo pianists, will end the first half of the

program with a rendition of Rachmainoff's Suite No. 1, Op. 5, Tears and IV, Russian Easter.

Opening the second half of the program will be world-renowned violinist Ruth Posselt. Dr. Alan Thomas, coordinator of opera, will accompany Miss Posselt on Boulanger's "Nocturne" and Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances."

Dr. Thomas will also accompany soprano Yvonne Ciannella and Miss Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, in three Mendelson duets: "I

Would That My Love," "Farewell Song of Passage" and "Autumn Song."

Another faculty newcomer, guitarist Bruce Holzman, will perform Bach's "Sarabande in B minor" and Riera's "Preludio Criollo."

Tommy Wright will end the program at the piano with a rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The School of Music Homecoming Committee has an invitation to all alumni and community residents to attend the event.

Barbecue

The Alumni Association has a pre-game Homecoming Barbecue at Tully Gym Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$2 each, also are on sale at the University Alumni Office, Longmire Hall. The menu includes barbecued pork, beef, Brunswick stew, corn and soft drinks.

Following the barbecue, Florida State meets Colorado State in the Homecoming football game. Kickoff time is 7 p.m.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Student Government Elections.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, First National Bank of Miami (Southeast Banking Corp.), IBM Corp., U.S. Navy recruiting, Career Planning & Placement Center, Bryan Hall.
10:10 a.m., 12:20, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. - Video Tape Series, "The General," Browning Lounge, UU.
11 a.m. - Higher Educ. Student Assn., 246 UU.
12 N - 25th Anniversary Commemoration Luncheon & Reception, Leon Lafayette Room, (Luncheon UU Ballrooms, 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.
4:30 p.m. - Union Expansion Comm., 252 UU.

6:30 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU.
7 p.m. - Cinema Arts Series, "The Stranger," 50¢ adm. Moore Aud.
- Information and Rush Tea, Angel Flight, Bryan Lounge. - Debate Meeting, 312 Diff.
- FSU Navigators, 212 & 227 Bell.
- FSU Sport Parachute Club, 70 Bell.
7:30 p.m. - Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.
- Dames Club, University Room.
- Student Government Vote Counting, Leon Lafayette.
- Circolo Firenze, 121 Bell.
- Am. Meteorology Society, Don Kellogg, Speaker, 101 Love.
- Applications for selection of Students for "Who's Who in American College and Universities."

Thursday, October 19

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Applications for selection of students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Room 350 UU.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Mobil Oil Corp., General Foods, Foremost-McKesson, Inc., Stouffer's, U.S. Navy recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center.
10:10 a.m. - 12:20, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. - Video Tape Series, "The General," Browning Lounge.
2 p.m. - Interviews, Angel Flight, 240 UU.
2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial, Meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
3:35 p.m. - Statistics Colloquium: Gerald van Belle, speaker, "Tests and Measures of Agreement for Binary Data", 101 Love.
6 p.m. - Retreat, LDS Student Assn., Sem Res.
6:30 p.m. - Sailing Asso. Officers

Meeting, MLC.
7 p.m. - Christian Science College Organization Meeting 312 Lorene St.
7 p.m. - Homecoming Skits, Ruby Diamond Aud.
7:30 p.m. - Sailing Club, 126 Bel.
- Rec Majors Meeting (bring 50¢ dues) 303 Mont. Gym.
- Sophomore Council Meeting, Bryan Lounge.
- CPE Seminar - Aviation Ground School Tr., 121 Bel.
- Music Educators National Conf. Panel Discussion on Problems in Elem. and Jr. Hi Music Educ. 205 Music.
8:15 p.m. - Senior Piano Recital, Stuart Simon, Opperman.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantasticks," FAB.
8:30 p.m. - Homecoming: Snake Dance to Pep Rally, Street Dance & Bonfire immediately following skits to Educ. Parking Lot.

Time cards must be turned in no later than 8:45 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 19, because Monday is Veterans Day, a state holiday.

Basketball Ticket Time Is Upon Us

Thigpen noted that anyone may purchase as many season tickets as he wishes. However, National Seminole Club members will receive a priority on their orders until Nov. 1 Ticket applications are being sent to 1971-72 season ticket holders as well as NSC members.

Following the deadline date, all orders will be filled on a first come first served basis as long as there are seats.

Season tickets are \$21 each and include all home games, including those with Jacksonville, Marshall and Cincinnati.

The ticket cost reflects a considerable savings over the total single game admission price of \$2.50 per game, if the seats are available.

Those wishing to order tickets may do so by sending a check payable to Florida State University for \$21 for each season ticket (plus 50¢ handling per order). National Seminole Club members should be sure to designate their proper priority. All orders should be

directed to the Athletic Ticket Office, 100 Tully Gym, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306. For more information call 904/599-4625.

Florida State's 1972-73 home basketball schedule: Dec. 1 - Georgia Southern; Dec. 9 - Biscayne; Jan. 8 - Connecticut; Jan. 13 - Cincinnati; Jan. 17 - Stetson; Jan. 27 - Southern Illinois; Jan. 29 - South Florida; Feb. 3 - Jacksonville; Feb. 23 - South Alabama; Feb. 28 - Marshall; Mar. 3 - Mercer.

Season ticket orders for Florida State's 12 home basketball games are now being accepted, according to Seminole Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Thigpen said he expects the season ticket sale to be brisk following the Seminoles' second place finish in last year's NCAA National Tournament, and that there is a limited number of general public tickets available.

The capacity of Tully Gym is 4,500 and many of the seats are reserved for the Florida State Student Body.

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Officers said Whaley, a grocery store employee, walked out of the restaurant early Tuesday morning without paying the bill and police were called. Whaley was grabbed when he stepped out of some bushes almost into the path of a police car.

He posted bond of \$152 after being booked on a charge of "defrauding an inn keeper." Police said Whaley had \$184 in his pocket at the time of arrest.

New hours

The Office of Evaluation Services has announced a change in its office hours effective Monday, October 16, 1972. The new hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This change was made in order to facilitate compliance with the 40 hour work law for staff employees.

Consumer economics in Tallahassee

by Suzanne Swinson

It has long been established knowledge in the city of Tallahassee that prices not only fluctuate from season to season, but from store to store as well.

Although no one store is invariably cheaper than others, it is true that some stores tend to be consistently less expensive in the long run. To aid the student shopper in determining which stores in the Tallahassee area are generally the least expensive, the Flambeau ran the following informal survey concentrating on items likely to be purchased by a student dorm-dweller or apartment resident.

Prices listed here were in effect Thursday Sept. 28. Blank spaces indicate the particular items were not on display at that date.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Referendum questions answered Hard campaign comes to end

Campaigning was intense yesterday as student hopefuls covered the campus with campaign materials in a final effort in their quest for votes. Initial reports indicated, however, that there was a light turnout.

Commissioner of Elections Bob Young declined to predict how many students voted yesterday. He said the final results were not tabulated until late yesterday evening. Official tabulations will be posted outside Young's office.

At stake in the election were 25 Student Senate seats, one Freshman Student Alumni Council seat, a Union Board seat, and the

position of permanent Senior Class President and Vice-President.

An additional ballot was available to voters containing three referendum questions and a Constitutional amendment referendum. The three referendum questions were concerned with the repeal of all abortion laws, the preferred candidate for president, and the recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) on state university campuses. The Constitutional amendment question dealt with the addition of article XI to the student Body Constitution which would allow for the recall of elected officials.



Ron Wilson, a freshman from Marianna used a tipped quarter to help him make a choice in yesterday's Student Government run-off election.

Conservationist faces test on revocation of license

John Hardy, a member of the Flambeau Staff, reports that what is, perhaps, a preliminary skirmish before the war between North Florida conservationists and the establishment, a hearing has been set to decide if Panacea marine specimen collector Jack Rudloe is fit to hold his license.

Rudloe, who owns the Gulf Specimen Company, has been a keen critic of large developments along the North Florida Gulf coast. He has maintained that unfettered logging and development of the coast upset a delicate balance of life in the

The hearing, urged by a lawyer for Tallahasseean E.C. Allen, is based upon the contention that Rudloe has used his license politically, in blocking development in the area.

The decision to hold a formal hearing for November 30, came in an informal meeting Tuesday when Assistant Atty. Gen. Halley Lewis decided there was sufficient grounds.

Allen's attorney, Ken Gilleand, said Rudloe was being "his own private enemy..." in stating his opinions on environmental questions.

Tom Morrill, Tallahassee conservationist and free lance writer, who is co-plaintiff with Rudloe in a local environmental suit, said he thought the hearing was "set up against Jack."

"It appears E.C. Allen is so powerful that he gets what he wants from the court."

Morrill mentioned a letter written by Senator Reubin Askew agreeing to revoke Rudloe's license. The letter began "Dear E.C."

Referenda results

Florida State students indicated Wednesday that they strongly desire repeal of all abortion laws, campus recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance, and re-election of President Nixon.

The three referenda on the student election ballot produced a 1,479 to 299 vote for repeal of all abortion laws. Nixon got 1,055 votes to McGovern's 855, and the television's Archie Bunker led the splinter candidates with 57.

Students voted 1,086 to 956 to endorse full recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance, which has been denied recognition by the FSU administration.

Rudloe, with Morrill, is a plaintiff in a suit that seeks to remove a fence that blocks the Wakulla River.

The fence is two miles downstream from Wakulla Springs, an area that its owner, Financier Ed Ball contends is a wifeline sanctuary.

Morrill and Rudloe have charged that Ball is making the springs into "another Silver Springs," and is using the river blockade to keep the public out. They cite the cutting and dynamiting of trees and dredging operations along the river.

It is the dredging, the twosome feel, that has had the most damaging effect on the natural environment of the crystal clear springs.

Morrill and Rudloe both believe that Ball has taken advantage of a natural Florida setting and turned it into a carnival-like atmosphere that serves only to bring in more money for Ball's enterprises.

Ball's spokesman maintains that the spring is being preserved and not destroyed under Ball's leadership.

Morrill flatly disagrees; he notes that one conservation group, that a few years ago designated the spring as a sanctuary, has revoked that honor.

Attorney General Robert Shevin issued an opinion last year that the Wakulla was navigable and hence could not be blocked. Following the opinion, Morrill and Rudloe included the State as a defendant in the suit for not taking action against Ball, who heads up the wealthy Florida DuPont estate.



The increasing campus bicycle traffic has its hazards. This student was hit by a car on Magnolia Way yesterday morning as she entered an intersection.

Finally...
a pill
for men

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Weather

Paul Greiman
Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather forecast for today, tonight and tomorrow: no change. Fair to partly cloudy today, with a high of 90. Fair tonight, with fog developing during the early morning hours, low temperature 62. Fair to partly cloudy Friday, with a high of 90.

For winter weather fans, the northerners two-thirds of the nation will be fair and very cool to cold. The southwest should see widespread shower and rain activity. Oakland will be partly cloudy for the World Series. The desert southeast will be dry.

Quick financial assistance available to needy student

Students in need of loans, jobs, or budget counseling can now find quick assistance according to James Carr, director of the Office of Student Financial Affairs.

Through the cooperation of student government and the financial affairs office, university loans of \$25 to \$50 are available to students within 2 hours after they apply, according to Carr.

"The students have to prove that they need the emergency loan, but the need doesn't have to be due to anything as serious as a death in the family. A student can get the loan if they need to pay rent or buy books, or anything else of this nature," Carr said.

To apply for the emergency loan, students should talk to Susie Lott in room 323 Union on any week day. The loan must be repaid in three months at 6 per cent interest.

In addition to the present loan service, it is hoped that a new service through which students can get short term loans at night will be implemented before long, Carr said.

Another service currently offered by Carr's office is budget counseling.

"This opportunity is for students who have a hard time managing their money," said Carr. "Students sometimes come in at the end of the year to get a loan because they have run out of money. Through this budget counseling we hope to prevent this kind of thing."

To get budget counseling, a student need do is make an appointment at Carr's office in Bryan Hall.

Students who are looking for part time jobs can also find them through a service offered by student government and the Office of Student Financial Affairs. According to Carr, an average of 15 jobs a day are being found through the boards located in both his office and on the third floor of the Union.

Graham supports environmental legislation

State Senator Robert Graham (D-Miami), will head a campus "Lands For All" program Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Graham, active in the environmental legislation during the past Senate session, will speak in support of two issues (referendum question 1 and 2) which will appear on Nov. 7 ballot.

The program is sponsored by FSU's Environmental Action Group (EAG) and the City Conservation Coalition.

Appearing on the program with Graham will be Kuperburg, of the Interim Improvement Fund, which has jurisdiction over all Florida lands, and Jay Land, conservation aide to Gov. Reuben Askew.

Voter approval of referendum question 1 would authorize the state to sell \$1 million in bonds to purchase environmentally endangered lands and outdoor recreation areas.

Referendum question 2, for approval of an amendment to the Florida Constitution, would allow the state to sell bonds, backed by the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, to purchase lands on a continuing basis.

EAG president Carl Weiser, pushing for passage of the referendum issues, urged students to attend the program and said, "The public opinion generated by this program will go a long way toward making voters aware of what questions 1 and 2 are. If people understand what's involved, they probably vote 'yes'. If they don't, they're more likely to vote 'no'."

Fantasticks performance cancelled

An additional performance of Florida State production of "Fantasticks," scheduled Sunday, has been cancelled.

The tentatively scheduled performance was cancelled due to prior commitments of two cast members.

Abortion coalition spreads theme

The Women's National Abortion Coalition is sponsoring nation-wide tribunals of abortion, contraception, and forced sterilization carrying the theme "Days of Denunciation of

Crimes Against Women" on Oct. 20 and 21.

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition is joining with this drive and urges all of the community to attend these

public hearings regionally sponsored by the Georgia Women's Abortion Coalition in Atlanta this Sunday. These hearings will feature testimony from women who have been forced to have abortions, those who have been forcibly sterilized.

The main purpose of the Tribunal, according to groups leaders, is to demonstrate and expose the crimes against women which result when they are denied the natural right to control their bodies due to hindrance by "reactionary laws". The testimony will also focus on effective means to fight these laws.

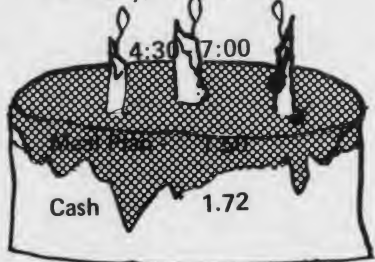
The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will meet at 8:30 in Room 252 of the Union. At this meeting members will arrange rides to Atlanta for the tribunal. All those interested in attending are asked to call 224-3557 for further information.

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Gov. Reuben Askew will Wednesday he will three-day Legislature Nov. 28-30 to consider three issues: Punishment, The Rights Amendment, and cities for improvement.

Askew also said Public Service Commission action first, it's ask for legislative utility companies fair share of the cost tax rather than passing it on to the

The governor's comment "was not the PSC by any statement of fact," urged the PSC to decision in the Gulf case allowing utility corporate profits consumers.

Asked for comment

National State

Askew with on jury

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Death penalty discussed

Three issues demand special legislature

Gov. Reubin Askew said Wednesday he will call a special legislative session Nov. 28-30 to consider action on three issues—Capital punishment, The Women's Rights Amendment, and loans to cities for improving sewage plants.

Askew also said, "unless the Public Service Commission takes action first, it's also likely I'll ask for legislation requiring utility companies to pay their fair share of the corporate profits tax rather than automatically passing it on to the consumers."

The governor said that comment "was not a threat to the PSC by any means, just a statement of fact." Askew has urged the PSC to reverse its decision in the Gulf Power Corp. case allowing utilities to pass the corporate profits tax on to consumers.

Asked for comment, PSC

National State News

Askew sides with court on jury issue

(UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew said Wednesday he was "inclined to agree with" the State Supreme Court's action eliminating the requirement for unanimous jury verdicts in criminal cases.

Askew told reporters in a news conference that he was still studying the question, but that "I'm very close to feeling there is justification for having less than unanimous verdicts in criminal cases."

"I'm personally inclined to agree with that position," said the governor.

Under the unanimous jury rule, "you find times in a six-man jury when just one person gets hung up," Askew said. "Five people feel very strongly and one does not, so it's hung up and you have to start all over."

Askew said final approval of the rule change will be up to the legislature.

chairman William Bevis said, "This has been in litigation and I haven't had a chance to talk to my attorneys, so I have no comment except to say it's within the governor's prerogative to call a special session for this. We'll just have to wait and see."

Asked if the PSC may take new action before the session, Bevis said, "Yes, I think there will be."

Askew told reporters in a news conference that he has not decided on a recommendation to the legislature on the question of

reinstating the death penalty. He said he was waiting to receive the report of his death penalty committee, expecting to issue a final report this weekend.

Askew also said he will oppose any postponement of the Jan. 1 deadline for cities to have secondary treatment of sewage, but he proposed a special loan program for helping cities make the needed improvements.

"It is not our intention to

penalize anyone or harass the construction industry. But it is our intention to face up to reality and put a stop to the pollution of our waters," said the governor.

"I intend to recommend that the special session establish a revolving fund to assist communities in meeting sewage construction needs," said Askew, suggesting a fund of "perhaps \$50 million."

'pill' for men

WASHINGTON UPI—Some, perhaps many, feminists feel women have been discriminated against in the field of contraceptive research.

"Why," they ask, "isn't there a pill for men? Why should women take all the risks associated with contraception?"

Maybe it's a good question. The Medical Letter, a nonprofit publication which examines new drugs and treatments, recently reiterated a warning that "use of oral contraceptives involves an increased risk of blood clotting disorders."

Since the pill is for women only, only women incur this increased risk. So why haven't scientists labored to bring forth a contraceptive pill for men?

Whatever may be the biological or other considerations that have focused contraceptive research thus far on the female reproductive system, it appears that attention is now being paid to the male half of the equation.

Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute SRI of Menlo Park, Calif., say they have hit on an antifertility pill for males that works fine—with mice, at least. They have gone so far as to patent it with an eye to future sales.

The SRI chemical compound, whatever it is, makes male animals infertile for several weeks "but leaves them unchanged in other ways except for an occasional slight weight loss."

"The compound or its derivatives," the Institute said, "could possibly be developed for human use, but its most immediate application appears to be in the control of animal populations, particularly rodents and other pests."

The compound blocks development of immature sperm in the male animal and is effective during much of the "spermatogenic cycle"—about 50 days in the case of a mouse or about 90 days in the case of a man.

In experiments with more than 100 male mice in a three-year period, the compound appears to have produced "no harmful side effects," the SRI scientists said. The males copulated the females as before but, during the 50-day cycle, sired no offspring.

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Jesus. People: "Fishers of men"

Have you ever sat down, intent upon casting ridicule upon a given person (idea, place, thing, event, etc.) only to realize that the object of your intended ridicule is so inherently ridiculous that any attempt on your part to call attention to its ridiculous state must, of necessity, fall far short of its mark? (What?)

Okay, how about this, you've all heard of the Jesus People Party, right? Oh, you haven't. Well it is a group of deeply devout young Christian missionaries who have taken it upon themselves to bring The

Word to the FSU campus. Clear enough?

You may have seen some of their campaign signs around campus. They are the ones with the Biblical quotes and drawings of little fish. The quotations are not bad, as far as Biblical quotes go. (Although I am still looking for St. Mark 16:16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." That one has always been a great favorite of mine.)

It's that little fish that annoys me.

I understand the origin of the

symbolism; Christ exhorting his disciples to become "fishers of men." But as one who has observed a great many fishermen in action, I really don't appreciate the implications.

Think. What does a fisherman do in the course of plying his trade? First he has a lure. A worm will do in many cases but for the more exotic catches he may employ an elaborate multi-colored, feathered device festooned with glitter and reflectors. All of which is designed to attract the attention of some unwary and hungry fish.

It is not real food. It is artificial and made up to look

like something other than what it really is.

And then there are the hooks. Ugly pieces of iron tipped with ghastly prongs designed to rip the flesh when removed.

Enter one trout. Not overly bright but a good sort who would never bother a minnow. He doesn't want much out of life. Just an occasional hunk of plankton and every now and then a plump bug to provide variety in an otherwise mundane life.

Along comes some overzealous clown who hangs this instrument of agony and death in front of him disguised as lunch.

Our friend the trout isn't looking for trouble. All he wants is to quell that rumble in his stomach. But it's trouble he'll get if he munches on that particular morsel.

Zap. They've got him. The hooks dig deeply into his throat and for all his twisting and

pulling the hooks only dig deeper. He's caught but his instincts tell him to resist. He fights with all his strength jumping, diving, tugging. All to no avail.

And the zealous fisherman pulls our hero out of the water into the hostile air. Without the life-giving water the trout frantically gasps for breath. There is nothing for him to breathe. And the end comes slowly and painfully.

The Jesus People are "fishers of men."

They have their lures, they have their hooks, and all the rest. But there is a strange difference between their catches and our little dumb trout. They don't know they're hooked. They do not have the good sense of a trout.

And so the Jesus People are ridiculous. But not nearly as ridiculous as their prey. They lunge at the gayly decorated, ornate lure. And are not a bit disappointed when they bite the hook. —Seth Gordon

Readers Forum

Tanner cleans issue

Editor:

Although this Division has, in the past, had little public comment on articles in the Flambeau, several errors in the article on parking in the Monday, October 16, edition require some response.

The Flambeau has already corrected the prices for campus parking permits. Again, the annual cost of permits are: Permit R—\$26; Permit C—\$26; Permit B—\$13; Permit W—\$12; Permit S—\$9; and Permits RC and WC—\$2. Permits are prorated on an annual basis.

We do encourage holders of "W" and "S" permits to park at Campbell Stadium. However, the bus service reduces the distance walked, does run at regular intervals (every six minutes) and alleviates the problem of fighting main campus traffic congestion. Bus passes are issued at no additional cost to automobile registrants; persons not registering an automobile may purchase a bus pass for \$6. Bus rides are 16 cents a ride for persons not holding a bus pass.

As the article states, the holders of "H"

(handicapped) and "C" (commercial representative) permits may park in any available "W" space. It has been our experience, however, that, because they may also park in "R" spaces, they do choose the latter.

"B" permits are sold only to university employees, grade 13 or under, visitors, although they may park in metered lots, must first obtain a "V" permit.

Even holders of the "A" permit have parking problems. While they do have reserved parking spaces near their offices, business on the other side of campus requires them to face the same hassles as other members of the university community. The parking of unauthorized cars in reserved parking spaces also causes problems.

There has been no attempt on the part of this Division to mislead students into thinking they are assured of parking on the main campus. Even though at the peak traffic period only 80% of registered employee cars and 65% of registered student cars are on campus, we

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have realized the seriousness of the parking shortage and have tried to bring this out in the Flambeau, last year and this year, through other communications media, and in faculty, staff, and student meetings. New parking lots and a parking building are currently being planned, and we foresee these instruments being of considerable assistance in reducing the existing parking problem.

—William Tanner
Director,
Division of Public Safety



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Readers Forum

P.S. No parking spaces

Part of your interpretation of data in the article "Two cars fight for each parking space" is consistent with that used to repress minorities in our society. According to your data there are 2,793 persons (55%) with "W" permits who have no available parking spaces. You stated that the situation "isn't much better for holders of preferred space "R" permits. Only 44 of the holders of

preferred space "R" permits (3%) have no parking space. Acceptance of the premise that a 3% deprivation "isn't much better" than a deprivation of 55% paves the way for acceptance of much of the rhetoric playing down the plight of today's non-preferred space holders in such places as Appalachia and the ghettos.

—Joe Carden

P.S. A friend is dropping this off because I can't find a place to park.

Abortion: no right or wrong

Opponents of the repeal of anti-abortion laws tend to obscure and baffle the issue by referring to the issues of morality surrounding abortions, and the right to life of the unborn fetus. Morality and the concept of when life commences are subjective ideas. It is for this reason that I claim that they should have no place in the abortion issue. For what one individual's idea of what constitutes moral behavior, or when life begins may or may not conform with the beliefs of another wrong pertaining to the realm of subjective beliefs. For only concerning those things that are objective, such as facts, can there be said to exist an absolute wrong and a absolute right.

However, given the current status of anti-abortion laws, women who decide that it is within their moral beliefs to obtain an abortion, are in too many cases prevented from obtaining one, or else they must travel long distances and pay horrendous prices to obtain one, or they

are caused to suffer through butcher knife illegal abortions. As always, the ones who suffer the most severely from such restrictive laws are the poor, which is a reflection of the unequal application of our laws. In the United States, 64% of the population supports the legalizing of abortions. The majority is caused to suffer with the ideas of a minority in what essentially should be a matter of choice. Women must have the right to choose concerning the matter of abortion. The fundamental human right of controlling one's body must be extended to women.

—Ronni Grossman
Tallahassee Women's
Abortion Coalition

Parking flap

Editor:

I would like to add my bit to Mr. Jacob George's protest in Thursday's (Oct 12) issue regarding the parking situation. I, too, find it outrageous that after having paid for a legal parking permit there is no place to park. The permit merely entitles one to a 50% discount on parking tickets which as a registered auto operator he must pay while the unregistered one is more likely to be able to evade identification and forced payment. Who says it pays to be honest?

I live six miles from campus, and once here I simply cannot fold up the car and put it in my purse! It must be parked somewhere, legally or otherwise. I am particularly bitter about the dozen or so unused red spaces I pass every day at the Fine Arts building while every white space is occupied and students are still looking. I have twice called this to the attention of Campus Security. On one of those occasions I was told cynically, "Yes—but you still can't park there."

It amazes me that graduate assistants have no higher parking priority than the undergraduate students they teach and less than the maids, janitors, and secretaries. If there is any justification for parking priorities for special groups at all then the priority system used here is certainly inadequate.

One thing is certain. It is grossly unfair to issue parking permits so much in excess of the spaces available. It seems quite a bit like a confidence racket to me, and I, too, would like to see it legally tested.

—Rebecca S. Lyon

Cycles

Movement, growth, decay, rot.

Urban America breathing, struggling, symbolizing the search for new heights in a still-new country.

Elections do not really alter the shape of the country—they may inspire, impede, delay or push, but the movement continues.

Wars dwindle into insignificance when faced with the breadth of human experience—problems of bigotry, blindness seem petty. Only poverty and religion connect the eras of history, and religion is fading. Poverty stays.

Cycles.



Ex-Attorney General Aide backs McGovern

Guest column

Although it may already be too late to claim our democratic freedoms of speech and press from the Nixon-Johnson-Mitchell-Connally military-industrial control about which Eisenhower warned, I am sure that you, in fairness, share these earnest petitions—as a letter-to-the-editor or in other way you may wish to use with all of our fellow-citizens, including those listed herewith:

Working people
Elderly citizens
Catholics, Jews, Protestants
Young mothers
Blacks
Teachers
Young people

The disabled, poor and helpless
Pollster Gallup tells us that 97% of the people of Florida and the Nation either do not care or do not know about the political corruption and caputre of our country through Nixon Administration

pay-offs to Lockheed, ITT, Penn-Central, wheat speculators and Russia, the milk industry's written boast of bribing the President, and billions more in stealing which your news staff report daily.

Do the good people of your area really not care about this colossal robbery of themselves and their children? I cannot believe that they don't care, but of course you would know the sentiment of your area much better than I.

It's easy to see why these big multimillionaire "welfare" recipients are indeed "frightened" that McGovern will make them pay their fair share of taxes.

These enormous give-aways and subsidies total enough in one (1) year to finance the pittance welfare to the disabled, unemployed and to dependent children for seven (7) years!

Yet all the while Agnew tells country club Ku Kluxer banquets that welfare recipients are getting huge monthly

payments—strongly implying that these recipients are black, when the fact is that most people on welfare are white.

Few of either of these helpless groups vote, making them perfectly safe scape-goats, as Columnist Kevin Phillips has repeatedly pointed out in selling Nixon on his Nazi-like "Southern strategy". I wonder if Hitler's Mein Kampf was serialized daily in German newspapers, as many papers are publishing the Nixon-Phillips "Mein Kampf" with blacks and poor whites substituted for the German Jews. Who's next?

Do the people in your area really feel, as the national polls have reported, that a majority of the American people don't care how many thousands of bewildered women and children—in South Vietnam as well as North Vietnam—are bombed and burned to death, as we've seen on TV, all without rational purpose?

Do the people of your area really want the communications media—including your good news shop—muzzled by threats, intimidation, diffidence and even thuggish brutality such as Ron Zeigler's pulling Reporter Marianne Means by the hair when she dared ask the King a polite question.

Surely all daily newspapers and TV stations are fighting—or will fight on behalf of the American people—the Nixon Administration's efforts to seize your reporters' notes and film. But again, you of course know more accurately than I the status of these matters so vital to freedom of the press, to the confidence of the public and the very survival of democracy and our great country itself.

In view of the above, it is a completely fair question for you to ask me whether Senator George McGovern can do any

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Experimental theatre offers situation variety

A number of people have found an outlet for their creative energies in the form of the Experimental Theatre Jam. Sponsored by the Student Union

Cultural Arts Committee, with the cooperative effort of C.P.E., facilitator Steve Rothman has established a dynamic environment for individuals to join together in freedom of expression. Offering a variety of situations from week to week, the degree of inherent structure of non-structure differs for each theatre jam involvement. Past weeks have included guest facilitators Peter Saputo and Chuck Metcalf, both from the F.S.U. theatre department.

During the opening session, Saputo led the participants in a series of awareness-expanding exercises focusing on relaxation, touch-response, and trust, as

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well as sensory and spirit energizers.

With the third meeting came the second guest leader, mimist Chuck Metcalf, involving the group in self-awareness experiences which differed from those introduced by Saputo, but were just as effective. Physical response to given words and consciously mimicking the walking styles of others there, led to greater understanding of body attitudes and movement in general.

Rothman facilitated the fourth session which evolved in psychodrama-encounter of sorts and included additional theatre games. Helping the group to share its' thoughts and to reach out to each other, this session culminated with strong feelings of the group as "one."

Future theatre jams will

incorporate the efforts of new guest facilitators such as Dr. Gil Lazier, co-chairman of the F.S.U. Dept. of Theatre, past guest facilitator Peter Saputo will return for a second session, perhaps an evening of psychodrama with a certified psychodramatist, and Rothman, who, when not acting as leader, serves as anchor for the theatre jam "vessel."

Experimental theatre jam meets every Friday night from 11:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Randall

House, owned by Ms. Lewis the Lewis State Bank. Randall House is located at 424 Calhoun (behind the Duval Hotel). A \$2.50 contribution is asked each week to help defray rental costs.



"Little Murders"

Films slated for weekend

Cinema Art Series is offering "Little Murders" and "The Projectionist" this weekend. "Little Murders" starring Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland, Alan Arkin, and Lou Jacobi, will be shown Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The show is Alan Arkin's directorial debut and is described as "using comedy and

satire as catharsis for the evil in the world.

"The Projectionist" starring Rodney Dangerfield and Chuck McCann in dual roles as the projectionist and "Captain Flash", will show Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The film provides a humorous insight into the life and frustrations of a projectionist.

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Wilson wins

Badminton team is first

FSU "Women's" Badminton team up another victory, two in many weeks, as returned with first place in both singles and competition in the State Championships held at Miami-Dade South College. Wilson then teamed with juniors Kathy and Merry DuBois, earned enough points to home the runner up trophy.

and Sanford earned them the The victories by both Wilson right to compete in the National

Badminton Championships to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, on Feb. 22-24 later this year



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Sig Eps just edge out Chis

In flag football action of Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon used a last minute conversion point to edge Sigma Chi 19-18. The Sig Eps scored first as Larry Earl hit Jeff Crawford for the first touchdown. Sigma Chi came roaring back in the second quarter with two TDs to up the score to 12-6.

However, in the final quarter, Max Bromley zipped one to Skip Cone for the score. Then Earle scamped around the end for the extra point and the game.

Chi Phi won its first game of the season as it defeated Kappa Alpha 7-0. Bill Gundloch passed to Larry Lynch for the score with Gundloch running for the extra point.

MEN Football Games of Thursday, Oct. 19 4 p.m.

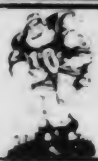
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Theta Chi vs Phi Gamma Delta
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Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Cawthorn 2nd vs Osceola 2nd
Legion vs Scabbard & Blade
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WOMEN Football Games of Thursday, Oct. 19 4:15 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta vs Tri-Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta vs Alpha Delta Pi
Volleyball Games of Thursday, Oct. 19
4:15 p.m.
Broward 1st vs University House 1st
Cawthorn vs DeGraff 1st
Dorman vs Wrecks
Osceola Bombers vs Broward 2nd
Jennie Murphree 2nd vs Broward 3rd
5:15 p.m.
Landis 2nd vs Osceola Squaws
Landis 3rd vs Kellum 3rd



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SPORTS

Soccer team takes pair of wins over weekend

Florida State's soccer team used a fine defense and consistent offense to win two games this past weekend.

On Saturday, the club traveled to Jacksonville University for a return match with the Dolphins and came away a 4-1 winner. The week before the Tribe had doused JU in Tallahassee 6-0.

The Dolphins drew first blood on FSU as they scored a goal when Tribe halfback Steve Mosely and goalie Kim Jones collided while going after a high cross by the Jacksonville team. The ball eventually made it though the Seminole goal and JU held their only lead of the game with 15 minutes gone 1-0.

That however, turned out to be the only goal that Jones and his Seminole defensive helpers gave up during the entire weekend.

Though FSU got many more shots at the goal than JU, they didn't get many goals in the first half. The score remained 1-0 until late in the first 40 minutes when 28-year-old Andre Alban chipped a shot into the right

hand corner of the Jax goal to make it 1-1. That was the score at halftime.

FSU also dominated play in the early portion of the second half, but a brilliant display of protecting by the Dolphin goalie kept the Tribe from breaking the game open.

Finally, with about 15 minutes to go, Alban once again scored when he got a fast break pass at midfield, and suprisingly outraced the Dolphin fullbacks to the goal. His shot was perfect into the right corner of the net.

At this point, the Dolphin defense broke down and it allowed two more goals in the last six minutes.

On Sunday, the Seminloes met the soccer club from Auburn University and came away with an easy 5-0 win. The game was so totally dominated by the Tribe offensively, the FSU goalie Jones didn't play any of the second half at his regular position.

The score was close at the half, but it did not reflect the play of the Tribe. Leading only 1-0 after 40 minutes, the Seminloes had taken 24 shots at the Auburn goal. The Tigers, on the other hand, had only managed five boots at FSU.

Once again it was Alban who broke the scoring lapse for FSU as he smashed one though the

nets with 20 minutes gone in the game. Though it took them awhile, the Seminloes blew Auburn off the field in the second half. Forward Sammy Oiyas scored the first goal on a head shot with about 10 minutes gone in the half. This one was quickly followed by a boot from left wing Vichai to make it 3-0. The Seminloes then scored two more goals before bringing in the reserves with a 5-0 victory secured.

Recreation council meets

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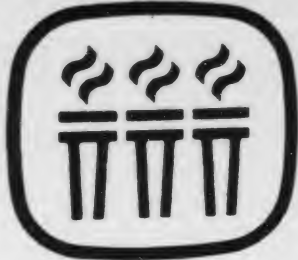
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EVENT	TIME	PLACE	COST
Thursday			
Skit Night	7:00 p.m.	Ruby Diamond Auditorium	None
Snake Dance	8:30 p.m.	Westcott to Education	None
Pep Rally, Street Dance	9:00 p.m.	Education Parking Lot	None
University Theater: "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy	8:15 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater	\$2.50
Friday			
On Campus Registration	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Longmire Building	None
Off Campus Registration	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Hilton Hotel	None
Festival March	2:30 p.m.	Westcott Building to May Oak	None
Registration Social	4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Hilton Hotel	Dutch Treat
Garnet Key & Gold Key Alumni Reunion & Initiation	5:00 p.m. -	Leon-Lafayette Room University Union	None
Homecoming Buffet Dinner	6:00 p.m.	University Union Ballroom	\$2.50
Student Pow Wow (Featuring: Brownsville Station, Bob Seger, The Association)	8:00 p.m.	Campbell Stadium	Advance - \$2.00 Door - \$3.00
Alumni Variety Concert	8:15 p.m.	Opperman Music Hall	None
University Theater: ("The Fantasticks," a musical comedy)	8:15 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater	\$3.50
Saturday			
On Campus Registration	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Longmire Building	None
Alumni Breakfast	8:30 a.m.	President's Home	\$1.50
Alumni-Varsity Baseball Game	10:00 a.m.	Seminole Field	None
Homecoming Barbecue	11:00 a.m.	Tully Gymnasium	\$2.50
FSU-Colorado State Football Game	2:00 p.m.	Campbell Stadium	\$7.00
Alumni Squantum	5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Hilton Hotel	\$11.00
Social Hour	5:00 p.m.		
Buffet Dinner	7:30 p.m.		
Special Presentation	9:00 p.m.		
Dance (Featuring the Velvets)	9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.		
Down Under Coffee House (Featuring Big Bend Rambler)	9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.	Down Under Coffee House	None
Dance	9:30 p.m.	University Union	None
University Theater: ("The Fantasticks")	8:15 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater	\$3.50

Calendar

Friday, October 20
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Applications for selection of students for "Who's Who in Am. Colleges & Universities," 300 UU.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Allstate, U.S. Gypsum, R.J. Reynolds, U.S. Navy, recruiting at Career Planning Placement Center.
7 p.m. - Muslim Asso. Meet Alumni Village Rec. Area.
- Amer. Cinema Arts, "Night at the Opera," adm. 50¢ Moore Aud.
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movies, "Little Murders," 75¢ adm. Ruby Diamond Aud.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantasticks," FAB.
10 p.m. - Experimental Films, Moore Aud.
11 p.m. - Experimental Theater, 25¢ Randall House.
12 M - Underground Films, "1000 Eyes of Dr. MaBuse," Moore Aud.

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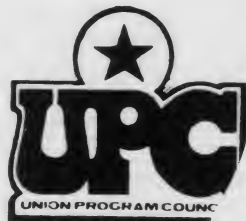
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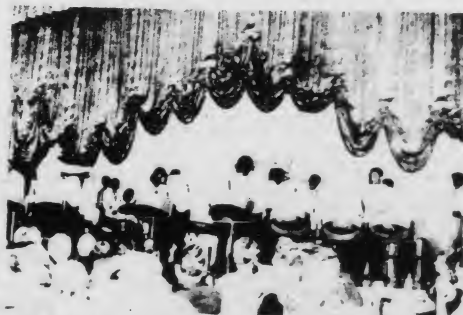
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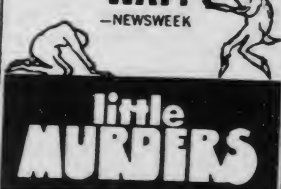


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Homecoming strives for new image

"More Aspired." Such is the theme selected for this year's homecoming activities.

Homecoming activities, supervised by a student-faculty committee, are much more traditional this year than last.

"We've gone all out to change the old, stereotyped image of homecoming," said Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the Homecoming Committee. "In keeping with the theme selected by this committee, we are working to modernize everything."

Perhaps the most notable innovation is the fact that there will be no homecoming queen this year. According to Hamilton and student committee member Chaley Butler, the concept of queen was not in keeping with many of the attitudes on campus. As a result, the queen was dropped for this year.

There does, however, appear to be much to take the place of the festivities surrounding the homecoming queen.

An evening called Squantum makes its premiere Saturday night beginning at 5 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel. Included in the alumni-only affair will be a cocktail party at 5, buffet dinners at 7:30, a film presentation with remarks by University President Stanley Marshall at 9, and a dance featuring "The Velvets" beginning at 9:30 and lasting until 1 a.m.

Today's activities include day-long registration at the Longmire Building and at the Hilton Hotel, the Festival March beginning at 2:30 in front of Westcott,

Alumni Reunion and Initiation at 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, a Homecoming Buffet Dinner, the Pow Wow, a variety concert and the University Theatre's presentation of "The Fantasticks."

Tomorrow's schedule is highlighted, of course, by the Homecoming Game between FSU and Colorado State at 2 p.m. Before the game, an alumni breakfast, the annual alumni-varsity baseball game and a homecoming barbecue is scheduled. Afterwards, is the Squantum for alumni and the Big Bend Ramblers at the Down Under, a dance in the Union, and another presentation of "The Fantasticks" for everybody else.

"We look forward to a thoroughly excellent affair," Hamilton said. "We will be stressing the positive aspects of working for the future, and we'll be having a good time."

IN RETROSPECT:

*A look at FSU and (and FSCW)
of the old days*

See section C

FSU student busted on Landis dope charge

A Florida State student has been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

He was arrested on Landis Green early last Monday morning.

Tim Laughlin, a second year psychology student and resident of Smith Hall, was charged with drug possession and released on bond from the Leon County Jail. In addition to his upcoming trial, Laughlin told the Flambeau that he was informed by Campus Security of certain preliminary hearings at FSU. These hearings, Laughlin said, would determine whether or not he would be

suspended from Florida State before his trial began.

"Campus Security told me that unless I was willing to cooperate along certain lines that I faced immediate suspension before trial and expulsion for one year upon conviction," Laughlin said. "Two agencies—Student Affairs, the Housing Office—would decide before my trial whether I was suitable to attend classes and live in campus-housing."

Laughlin added that the "certain lines" of cooperation refer to a Campus Police suggestion that Laughlin aid in the arrest of persons involved in drug

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Impact party sweeps into office

Impact Party made a clean sweep into office late Tuesday night by copping a total of 19 runoff student senate seats outright with another six seats subject to recount.

"We were happy with the results aside from what happened in the Arts and Science race," said Tom Sullivan of the Impact Party.

It was in the Arts and Sciences races that the Impact Party faltered by winning only five of eight contests. With only one other exception the Impact Party won every run-off race they were in.

One member of the winning party described Impact as a loose organization in which many members didn't even know each other prior to the election. He indicated that the group had come together because they felt they could find strength in numbers rather than running independently. The strategy worked.

The only other party to appear on the ballot was the Jesus People Party, who won no posts. A third party, the Young Socialists for Jenness-Pulley, lost out in last week's primary.

Students overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment for elected posts in SG to be subject to recall.

On the ballot, voters were asked if they felt all anti-abortion laws should be repealed. Almost 1500 students indicated they were in favor while 611 dissented on the proposal.

Richard Nixon won a surprising victory over George McGovern in the presidential preference poll. Nixon pulled 1005 votes to the South Dakota Senator's 855. Other candidates on the poll included Archie Bunker (57), Linda Jenness (34), John Hospers (29), John Schmitz (15), and Gus Gall (3).

Students indicated that the YSA should be recognized on Florida campuses by a 1086 to 956 vote.

In the regular student elections, Impact took all eight

contested seats in Basic Studies. Winners were Kathy Davis, Gretchen Hastings, Susan D. Upton, Allen Barrett, Cathy L. Taylor, Debbie Pistana, Reggie Harris, and Apollo Visko.

One independent, Marc A. Campbell, beat his J.P.P. opponent in Education. Impact took the remaining seats with wins for Karen Ellis, Karen Wolfe, and Ruth Wilson.

In Arts and Sciences, Howard Wishner, Jane Thomas, James Monroe, and Pete Antonacci, all of the Impact, won their seats outright. Tom Sullivan (Impact) won his race but faced a recount.

In extremely tight races that must be recounted, independents M. Dale Green, Jeff Hughes and David Norrell beat their Impact foes.

The two criminology seats up for grabs were won by Bonnie Walker (Impact) and independent Charles Thompson.

Two races faced recounts

with only a one ballot separating the two. Independents Barbara K. Depp in History Economics and Susan H. H. (Impact) were the winners.

Dan Brady of Impact won the Social Welfare while Pat Garvey won the Board post.

Tom Culligan was Senior Class President and Impact's Gary Landrum was Senior Class Vice-President.

David Murstein handled the student Alumni Representative post.

The Impact Party's platform included increased support for the CPE program, commitment to the survival of the Flambeau, and activities for dormitory residents. Impact spokesmen said they expected no difficulty in implementing their promises with their Senate majority.

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The outlook for Homecoming hinges on the movement of the frontal system now affecting our area. If the front moves right on through, conditions will be fair to partly cloudy at gametime, with temperatures in the low to middle seventies. However, if the front were to stall, homecoming will be rainy for the fourth year in a row. Fortunately, at this time, conditions appear favorable for the front to move right past us, leaving us with fair skies by gametime.

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Local Nixon campaign confident of victory

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polls on election day," said Warren.

In addition to the YR chapter, several organizations that are also subsidiaries of the Committee to Re-elect the President have campus chapters.

A movement called "Support Your Local Candidate" is attempting to coordinate local races with the Presidential contest. Volunteers are working for the election of the republican nominees in area races, said Lewis.

About one-hundred students are participating in the Nixonettes and Nixoneers organization. Their primary duties are to "assist at social functions, pass out Nixon literature and entertain Republican dignitaries who visit Tallahassee," Lewis said.

According to Lewis, Nixon campaign workers have been supplied with a pocket handbook complete with all the facts about Nixon's past term of

office and his stand on current issues entitled "The Clearest Choice of the Century."

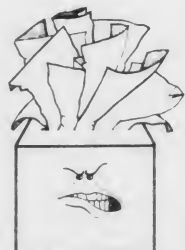
A Republican float will take part in the parade portion of the North Florida Fair, October 31. Campaign workers will also

sponsor a Nixon booth at the fairgrounds. October 31-November 4.

Beginning next week and continuing through election day, up in the Union a Nixon table will be set every other week.

Lewis said that volunteers are needed to man the telephones at Nixon headquarters and provide rides to the polls on November 7. Anyone interested in working with the Nixon campaign can contact Mrs. Warren at 222-6771.

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Editorial

Homecoming...relic of the past

During the Homecoming celebrations, FSU students and alumni are treated to a massive promotion of this university. The promotion—in the form of football, skits, parades, bands, dinners—is the marketing of FSU. From such pageantry as Homecoming, the display and selling of the university take place.

What is on display—and bought—at such productions as Homecoming is indeed indicative of the priorities of this university. Football is displayed. Skits, imported entertainers, Greek house decorations, bands and parades are on show. It is the past that Homecoming celebrates, an innocent, wide-eyed relic belonging to Joe College and Pollyanna. The gaudy trappings of all take FSU students and alumni back to an era of wins

and losses, flag-raising and hip flasks, corsages and heroic college presidents that reminded everybody of the high school coach who was eventually made principal.

Homecoming removes us from the contemporary university, and takes us—and alumni back to college. It ignores the reality of monster lecture classes and the factory-like operation of the university. Left-wing politics, faculty and student dissent are unmentioned. It is a reminder that yesterday, its myths and aspirations, are very much with us. Homecoming also serves as a reminder that the marketable aspects of the university often have very little to do with education, creativity, or intellectual perception.



"I SEE THE MAD BOMBER STRUCK AGAIN, BLEW UP THE FRENCH MISSION, KILLED MORE INNOCENT PEOPLE. BY THE WAY, SAKI, YOU 'AND I' ARE... AGAIN LAST NIGHT."

Into the Breach

Rumor has it---in all categories

What cute little wishy-washy student politician is thinking about a second term? Or is he thinking about the city commission?

Last year, young politico Jeff Jones supposedly masterminded the successful campaign of now reigning Donato Pietrodangelo. Is it true that Donato is being urged to return his favor?

Incumbent Senator Andy Biro is reportedly still reverberating from a stunning rejection at the polls in the first primary. But he supposedly sees light at the end of the tunnel come February.

Word has it that columnist Seth Gordon has been dodging thunderbolts and tidal waves since his awful disclosures about Christians, missionaries, and people who hear strange voices.

What American Legion commander was recently forced to resign because of his reactionary, loudmouthed friends?

One little piggie went to market, one little piggie stayed home, one little piggie joined the campus cops and cried "Key, key, key" all the way home.

Rumor has it that several paddle-ball maddened administrative jocks are trying to stretch the university budgets to build new hand ball courts for their pleasure and diversion.

It's interesting to learn that a groovy young history professor is an ardent male feminist.

What radical-chic young English professor has begun to reveal his true colors?

Is it true that a real power struggle is going on between two New York factions of the FSU Theatre Department?

What FSU administrator, fearful of job security and ridicule, is changing his image from mod squad to Mike Hammer? We won't tell you, but we think we heard him say, "Call me Sir!"

What well-known Heisman Trophy candidate has been seen throwing frisbees on Landis Green? Or do those massive biceps, magnificent forearms, and svelte

wastline belong to a fabulous former candidate for Homecoming Queen?

What FSU administrator spent an exorbitant amount on an enormous set of chimneys to hang in the tree next to Westcott to prevent birds from defecating on his car window? Unfortunately, the little feathered friends were attracted in even greater flocks to the sound of the chimneys.

Rumor has it that a recently-formed campus political

party apparently needed even more divine assistance to get themselves elected to the Student Senate.

What unemployed FSU magazine editor is loading up his surfboard for muscle beach?

Into the Breach is manufactured by Phil, ex-officio member of the Flambeau staff, for secret files, and true, or partially true gossip forwarded to Room 318 University Union, in the case of Into the Breach.

Flambeau Readers Forum
Anti-football views clarified

Alas, alas, I was afraid this would happen. When I wrote my anti-football coverage letter, I didn't make myself perfect clear, and, of course, someone misunderstood my intent. Therefore, I ask for the opportunity to explain my views simply enough to anyone to understand.

1. I do not object to the game of football, per se. Like I said, I don't care what the gorillas do to each other.

2. I do object to being forced to pay for intercollegiate athletics. The Intercollegiate athletic program benefits no one but the athletes involved; it does not improve the quality of the education we receive here at FSU, in any way. As a matter of fact, the academic quality of FSU could probably be improved if we re-channelled the money which now goes to intercollegiate athletics into a more worthwhile area.

3. I do not object to the Flambeau devoting a fair amount of coverage to football.

4. I do object to the Flambeau devoting at least one full page every day, and in last Friday's case, half of the entire issue, to football. The team doesn't play a game every day does it? It seems to me that one page per week would be more than enough to report each game, play by play, complete with statistics and amusing anecdotes, maybe even a picture or two. After all at 12 minutes per quarter, our heroes have only played 4.8 hours of varsity football this year.

5. Just to set the letter straight, I wrote that letter on Friday, Oct. 6, the day before "The Game," although I agree with Paul Capps that it is easy to back a winner; it takes a real character to back a loser.

6. In answer to Mr. Capps' question, "What have you ever done for 30,000 people?" My reply is, "Absolutely nothing." (however, I have helped a much smaller number of them to attend FSU by contributing, albeit

unwillingly, to the intercollegiate athletic chest.)

I am aware of the fact that the football team is as much a part of FSU as I am. I have, however, thought, that many of them would remain in school if we were to discontinue the scholarships which are so generously persuade our "amateur" athletes to stay for good of FSU. Oh, well.

Dorothy M.

Sports financing
undermines library

Editor:

Since a superior library stands at the heart of a great university, it is not surprising that The Florida State University Library can boast as being one of the finest libraries in the state. But not for long, if the present danger of SPORTS and sports financing continues to be the number one attention getter of students, faculty, and staff. Certainly when thinking of our precious libraries, and considering one might spend the rest of his life endeavoring in the useless task of searching for a book that has never been, or never will be on the shelves because of funding on the part of the elites who see a greater emphasis put into intercollegiate athletics. I just wish the comparison could be made by term of experts, and the exaggerated financial support on SPORTS blown up and exposed as a nonnecessity. It truly is.

Some time ago, the students at Grambling College held a successful revolutionary revolt against the expenditures in the area of sports, and as well, the Grambling College ranks with the best in that area. The positive response and reaction on the part of students, faculty, and staff with respect to the conditions of the library facilities yielded a major upset for the area of sports financing. Today, Grambling Students are proud about a well organized and equipped library. PLEASE GIVE OUR LIBRARIES A RAISE.

Jerome M.

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'Do you have any grease pencils?'

the bitter-
edge

A little over two years ago, Mark Young, a 22-year old graduate student in the School of Music, went into the Union Store to purchase three grease pencils and a Milky Way. He could not find the grease pencils.

In search of assistance, Young went after Madelyn Froebish, a life-long resident of Leon County and the wife of developer Martin Froebish.

"I need grease pencils," said the ex-Miami Norland High honor student. "I need them for a theory exam."

Mrs. Froebish, despite the fact that she worked in the

store since its inception, could not find the pencils. She instructed Young to take the elevator down to the storage room. "You should find them down there," she said, bidding a farewell to the Pisces trumpeter.

What followed could not be predicted by Jeanne Dixon, even if she was having a good day. Young found the pencils, got back on the elevator, only to eventually find himself stuck between floors. Mrs. Froebish had recieved a call from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital that spelled out the details of an accident involving her only

child, Evelyn. Seized immediately by regret, Mrs. Froebish left her post to be at ther daughter's side. She was unable to return to work for two years.

Back behind register number three, something was bothering Mrs. Froebish. Something had been nagging her throughout her daughter's recovery, but she could not pinpoint it. When she picked up a grease pencil to mark \$4.27 on the Abraxas album, it hit her like a Gary Huff touchdown pass, low and wobbly. Young was still in the elevator!

"Are you okay?" she shouted down from the opening in the shaft.

"Just a little sick of eating grease pencils," came the reply. What happened next, could only be told by Young himself.

Like, man, its really freaky, you know? Being aware of your surroundings, unaware of the : world that you lived in for almost a quarter of a century can really flip your mind. Things change, man, they really do. I hardly recognized the world I tripped onto after coming out of that elevator.

This is 1970, right? No, it's 1972. Wow!

When I came out of the Union Store, I saw about twenty dudes struggling toward the fountain there in front of the store. They were carrying another dude in there arms. Wow, I thought, I'm only gone for a couple of minutes and already I'm back in the middle of a big demonstration. It was a great homecoming. What was happening was all too apparent, if you know what I mean. Some of the guys had come upon some dude in a rotsie uniform and they were showing what they thought of the military on campus. I just had to help.

I grabbed a hold of a leg and some guy walks over real tough like and starts talking to me. You ain't in this fraternity, are ya? he said. No, man, I said, you have this whole scene wrong. We're thowing this guy in the fountain because we don't like what that uniform stands for. What are you crazy or something? says another guy. this fellow ain't no rotsie cat, he's our newest pledge. We're dumping him in the water so he'll get to know what it's like to live life with the brothers. Get out of here.

Jocks, I said to myself. It's freakin' 1972 and there are still jocks at good ole FSU.

Then, up on the second floor of the Union, it sounded like it was comin' from the Union Lounge. There's no mistaking this one, I thought to myself. I rushed up the escalator and burst into the room. I always had been against them offering March Militaire in the listening room. It's time to get something done.

But everything was cool when I got there. A whole mess of people were sitting in front of a television. The racket that I thought was insurrection, was laughter. These people were laughing at reruns of the My Three Sons show.

Wow, I remember saying, this must be parent's weekend or something.

I came back downstairs. Frankly, I felt super-forlorn. Not only had all of my friends graduated, but I couldn't find a course to get back in the mainstream with. Whatever happened to the student movement?

Just then, about 300 kids appeared from over by Moore Auditorium. You could hear them from miles away because they were singing and marching, singing and marching. It made me glad to be alive. I didn't care anymore what their cause was. This was a university so it had to be radical and political and relevant and all. I had to join them.

Hey, what's this all about? I finally asked when the suspense got to be too much for me.

A little fellow on my left turned to me. We're from Boy's State, he said. We've come to your lovely university to show America that not all young people are bad—to show that we love our country. We're going right over to the Presidents mansion. We were invited to have lunch with him.

Mark Young, a Miami graduate student in the School of Music, walked into the Union Store. Casually, so as not to alarm a soul, he walked over to the cashier, Mrs. Madelyn Froebish of Tallahassee. The expression on her face was grim for what she knew he wanted.

"Do you have any grease pencils?" he asked simply.

—Davis Whiteman



Readers Forum

University renovations misplaced

Editor:

After reading that the university plans to do all sorts of renovations and such things to various parts of the physical plant of the university, it came to me that just maybe some of this money could be diverted to improving the stairs in the old part of the phychology building. Not that the stairs are in any way unsafe due to age or decrepitness, for they seem sound to the most cursory visual inspection, but it involves the smoothness of the stair surface. This smooth surface may seem to have a pleasant, pleasing texture to the students who utilize them with no shoes upon their feet, but to their shod compatriots, the stairs are a hazard of some magnitude.

To be more specific, my wife fell on these aforementioned stairs, and almost incurred serious injury. I myself have slipped but not quite fallen, and I would assume that there is a large portion of the student population and faculty that would confirm instances involving themselves of either falling or almost falling due to the dangerous condition of the stair surface.

This letter should not be taken as a complaint against the university, but as rather a warning to all people who

use the stairs in this particular building, to do so at their own risk. It is not even a plea for remedial action on the part of the university, since they have so many more pressing things to do with the tax-payer's money (mine, yours, and Daddy's) than to do anything like the making of stairs safe for human travel. But it seems just a little insane to spend millions on the renovation of such things as stadiums, gyms, halls, unions, offices and fields, and not at the same time provide for the physical safety of the students, who would, theoretically make use of these aforementioned facilities.

—Donald V. Sapp

Campus Opinion

A message for hesitant 'Pill' users

Editor:

Monday you printed an article concerning side effects of "The Pill." I would like to relate some of my own recent experiences to girls who are hesitant about using them for that sort of reason.

Before that, though, may I point out that the IUD is the only birth control method that is almost as effective as pills, and that it generally costs about \$50 to get one, and that they are not available in the infirmary, whereas birth control pills are, at a cost of about \$4 for three months. So I submit that lack of information or education are not the only reasons to resort to pills (as suggested by the article), but that lack of money is probably a more basic reason, and for that matter is frequently the reason behind the other two as well.

Two unpleasant side effects I had from not using the pill were:

I. Getting pregnant.

II. Having an abortion. This may involve severe financial and/or emotional problems. In my case the abortion had another pair of even worse side effects:

A. Instructions not to have sex for six weeks.

B. An infected uterus, which in turn had side effects:

1. Severe abdominal pains for 1 1/2 weeks.

2. A large dose of penicillin injected into either side of my ass.

The above outline is only a brief description of all that happened. I would just like to say how glad I will be to start taking birth control pills next month... side effects and all.

K.P.

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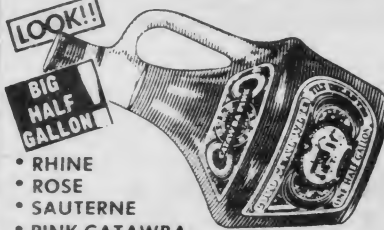
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Department reported Thursday. The "real" growth rate of the economy was sharply off from the second quarter—as most economists expected—and inflation was slightly higher.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz called it a "good performance" that promised a "strong expansion in the economy" through 1973.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product rose at an 8.3 per cent pace in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,152 billion \$1.1 trillion.

Of that amount, the department said, about 5.9 percent was "real" growth and about 2.2 percent was caused by inflation. Real growth had boomed by 9.4 percent in the second quarter—the biggest surge in 13 years—because of recovery from a recession. But few economists expected that pace to continue. The April-June inflation rate was 1.8 percent.

In other matters, Shultz said he was very disappointed that Congress failed to pass an administration version of a bill placing a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending.

Nonetheless, Shultz said the administration would cut spending "everywhere" to prevent a tax increase next year. He hinted President Nixon might even use power "acknowledged" by Congress to impound money already appropriated in an effort to hold down spending.

"The President is not along with this big spending tax-happy attitude that is evident" in Congress, Shultz said.



Protestant truce calms N. Ireland

BELFAST UPI—Having averted what appeared to be the main of open warfare on two fronts—with the Catholics and the Protestant the British army Thursday said it has evidence linking the military wings of both groups.

Although the two groups are at opposite ends of the political spectrum, the British army said it had several pieces of evidence hinting at collusion between the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army—the Catholic extremist group—and the Ulster Defense Association, the Protestant answer to the IRA.

An army spokesman said the evidence included a photograph of a UDA gunman holding what appeared to be an IRA rifle.

The UDA denied it had any contacts with the IRA extremists earlier this week after the question was raised in the British House of Commons. But the chief of staff of the Provisional IRA, Seamus McSticfain, told United Press International in a recent interview he had sent a letter to the UDA through an intermediary stressing that the IRA was not anti-Protestant, and said he hoped to establish direct contact.

The British army escaped the prospect of an open war on two fronts Wednesday when Brigadier Gen. Andy Boswell hammered a truce agreement with UDA leaders following several nights of fierce Protestant rioting in Belfast. At least two persons, besides civilians, were killed and 23 injured in the rioting, bringing the total to 613 dead in little more than three years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

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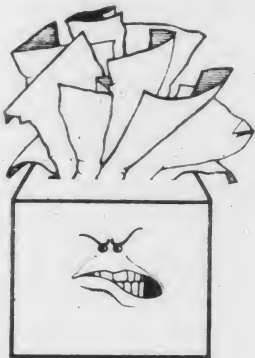


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U.S. and Britain agree Generals see new role for women in Army

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UPI)—The two highest ranking women in the American and British Armies say the changing role of women in modern

society is opening new careers for women in the military.

U. S. Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey and Women's Royal Army Corps Brig. Gen. Sheila

Heaney visited here Thursday as part of their tour of recruiting facilities in this country. They also held a "rap" session with high school guidance counselors.

Both women said the mission of both nation's military women is to perform tasks which release the men for other duties.

"But we are opening up many more fields to women," said Gen. Bailey, a 29-year army veteran who is the eighth director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps (WACS).

She said the traditional jobs

for WACS were in the fields of communications, medicine and administration. But she said just recently all but 48 of the 482 military specialists jobs have been opened to women.

Gen. Bailey said out-of-the-ordinary jobs tend to give women a challenge.

The WACS, however, are still on non-combat status although nursing and medical personnel have been endangered in Vietnam by being close to the action.

On their tour, the two generals said they found a lot of similarities between the women's armed forces.

One concept which Gen. Bailey said the WACS have learned from the British is the use of women in military enforcement.

"We closed this to women at the end of World War II," she said, adding that opinion influenced the decision. "But now, you know, we are into so many different fields."

Gen. Bailey said recruiting efforts during the decade has been overwhelming and, unlike the army, the WACS are expected to increase following the Vietnam war.

Landis Green Bust

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distribution and dealing. According to Laughlin, a Campus officer asked him to solicit and purchase a quantity of narcotics, and then give this material to police for evidence in further arrests. When questioned

as to the validity of Laughlin's allegation, Campus Security officers chose to make no comment.

Laughlin said that he and unidentified persons were arrested around 4 a.m. Monday while sleeping on Landis Green. Police questioned the suspects. Laughlin said, about a container allegedly filled with marijuana and then asked permission to search Laughlin's room. After the search, Laughlin was taken to the County Jail booking and the other suspects were released.

In the meantime, the pre-trial suspension has had an irate response from student quarters. Student Body President Danny Pietromonte said yesterday that the Government would be

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Forces of change' International theme

Forces of Change on the "Global Village" is the theme for the international weekend sponsored by the International Student Office and International Student Union (ISU), according to David Bach, a graduate assistant of the International Student Office.

A number of topics related to the theme will play in the weekend activities for the Nov. 4 weekend, Bach said, will include a variety of planned events.

The nature of an international group adds an element of diversity which can be a stimulating variety of cultures and philosophies, some of which we hope will activate the mental processes of those attending and make them more aware of their citizenship in the "Global Village," said Bach.

The retreat is open to everyone, students and non-students. "This has been a popular and enjoyable event in the past and we want to keep it as open as possible. The more diverse the better, as far as I'm concerned," he added.

The cost for attending is \$2.50 for members of the international Club, \$3.50 for students who are not members of the club, and \$5.00 for non-members, Bach said.

To attend the weekend, interested people should contact Mrs. McEwen in the International Student Office, 205 Bryan Hall, 599-3092. The deadline for applying is Oct. 27.

Landis bust

Laughlin take FSU to court order to test the constitutionality of the suspension procedure. A group of musicians "shanty" have also entered to give a benefit concert, tentatively scheduled for Monday night, to raise a fund for Laughlin's legal fees.

Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Buchanan, when questioned about the possible suspension, said that according to Florida law any student charged with possession was subject to an administrative hearing and

subsequent suspension until trial. Buchanan said that the rationale used in such hearings concerned whether the student, by continuing at the university, would be a harm to other students. He added that to his knowledge this particular statute has not been tested in court for constitutionality.

Baseball

part of weekend

TALLAHASSEE - The State varsity baseball team will take on University of Florida, several of whom are national ballplayers, during the traditional alumni-varsity ball game, Saturday, Oct.

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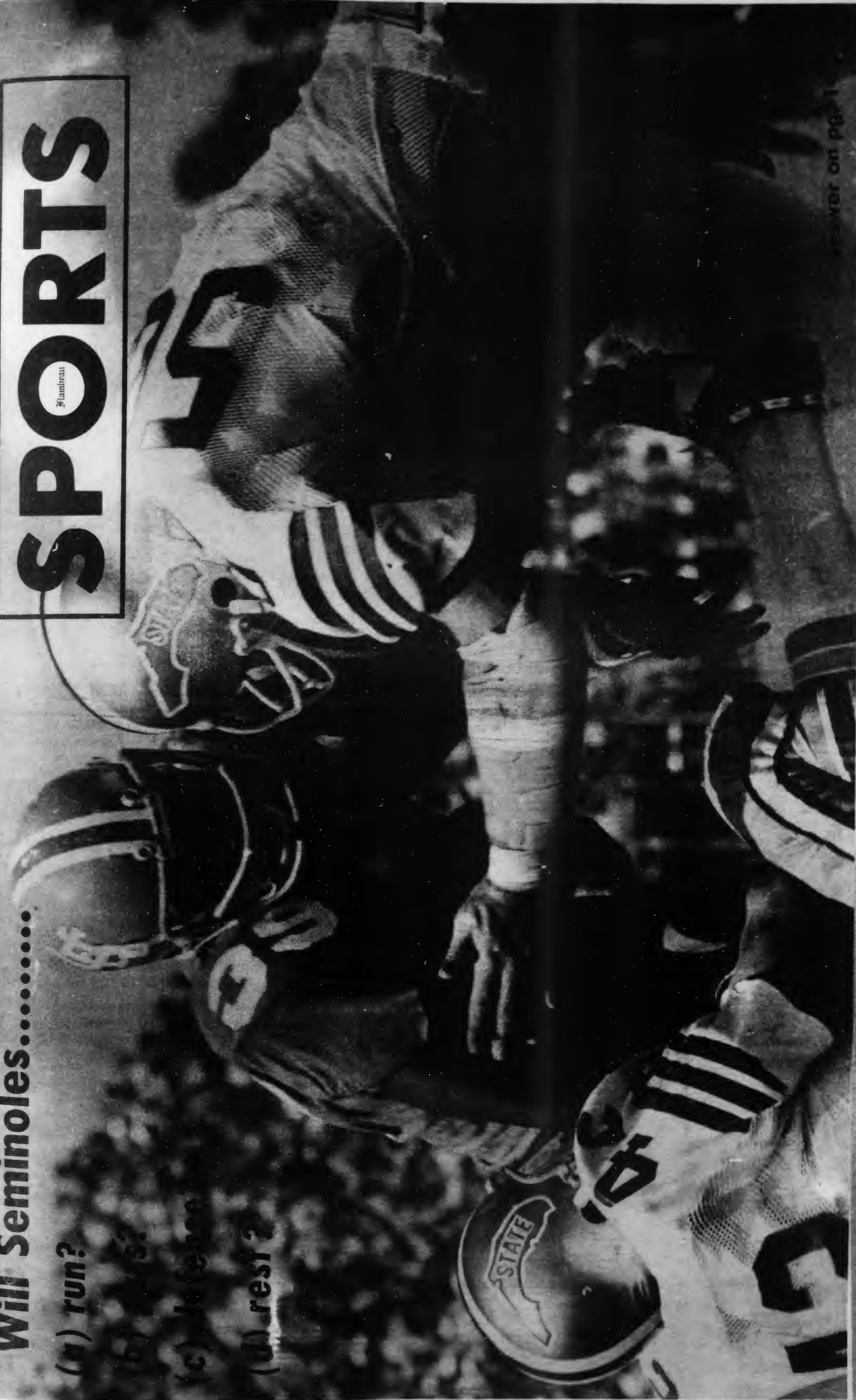
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Mitchell Hodges

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A rest it may be, but Seminoles is not breathing easily for Rams

by Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Jones and his players may not be gasping for air this week, but they're still breathing cautiously despite the fact that Saturday's Homecoming opponent is 0-6 for the season.

An estimated 35,000 will be celebrating Florida State's 25th

year as a university when the teams kick off at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

"Colorado State is hungry and anxious for a win," said the Florida State head football coach Wednesday. "And we're not in a position physically or depth wise to take the game lightly."



JAMES THOMAS

...injured, but he may play anyway

"I would classify this game as a dangerous type situation," added Jones. "People can get overconfident and start looking ahead to Auburn."

Last week's bounce back win over Mississippi State, 25-21 eroded the Seminole defense again, putting a sting in the secondary depth. Coaches are hoping rover, James Thomas will play after spraining an ankle, although Buzzy Lewis is scheduled to start.

Linebacker John Murphy will not have the cast off his knee until next week. Rover Randy Shively, nursing torn knee ligaments will be ready for Auburn. Charlie Hunt returns Saturday at defensive end.

"We're not in real bad shape, but we're not in good shape either," noted Jones. "We had to make some fast adjustments last week. We've had a chance to work on some people in practice this week before changing mid game."

One of Jones' concerns is a defensive back for Colorado State—Perry Smith, a 6-1, 194 pound senior.

"I think he's the best defensive back we've seen. Nobody's beat him. They'll be putting Perry Smith on Barry Smith. He runs the 40 in 4.2. It'll be Smith all over Smith," he chuckled, not indicating which Smith would be all over which.

Hodges Mitchell who has already totaled 634 yards rushing will be working again this week. Jones said he was pleased with the solid running game against the Bulldogs. The Seminoles now 5-1, rushed for a total of 263 yards.

"You have to be able to run the football to be effective. I don't know though if we could establish that same running game again. We'll try moving on the ground some but we'd like to get back to passing to" he said.

If Jones has worries, then Colorado State Head Coach Jerry Wampfler has migraines.

This year the Rams have had problems scoring. The team only mustered 36 points in 6 games while opponents have racked up to 200.

Led by sophomore quarterback Mark Driscoll who was injured in the 52-13 loss to Air Force two weeks ago, the Rams...

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Statistically, Seminoles impressive

Huff now holds all records

When quarterback Gary Huff threw a 53-yard scoring pass to Barry Smith in the second period last Saturday night against Mississippi State, the Tampa senior completely rewrote the Florida State passing record book.

For Huff, a Heisman Trophy candidate, it was his 43rd career touchdown toss and this bettered by the old mark held by Bill Cappleman. Huff still has five games remaining during the regular season.

Smith, who is the nation's leading pass receiver, is also creeping up on some of Ron Sells' season records. The 180 pound Miami receiver has eight TD receptions this year and one scoring run.

He needs four scoring catches to tie Sells' mark set in 1968 and just three more touchdowns in any fashion to deadlock the current Dallas Cowboy star.

Another record also sure to fall is the seasonal rushing mark. Junior tailback Hodges Mitchell has rushed for 634 yards in six contests. He needs only 114 more to break the record set by Buddy Strass in 1949. His 29 carries against Mississippi State also tied a Seminole game high. Larry Strickland, Florida State's senior middle linebacker, has been bothered by injuries all season, but he still leads the team in tackles with 32. He has also added 21 assists.

Strickland, tabbed "Billy Jack" by his teammates, has been troubled with two ankle injuries and a shoulder ailment. "Larry is the kind of player who will play despite injuries," said Seminole Head Coach Larry Jones.

"He's certainly been an inspiration to this team. There have been weeks when it looked like he wouldn't be able to go on Saturday. But when the kickoff comes, he's ready. He played the entire Mississippi State game with an ankle injury and a bruised thigh. He's a tough football player who has a possibility of making the pros."

Overall, Huff is the nation No. 2 quarterback statistically as he trails well behind Virginia Tech's Don Strock in both passing offense and total offense.

Completing passes at an average of 19.2 per game, Huff trails Strock over two completions a game. In total offense, Huff is over 30 yards behind the VPI All-American candidate as he is averaging 266 yards a game.

Overall, Huff has completed 115 of 213 passes he has thrown for 1656 yards and 14 touchdowns. The latter category is one that the Seminole ace is dominating the rest of the completion.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FSU	OPP
TOTAL POINTS	165	121
Pts. Per Game	27.5	20.2
TD/Pass-Run	16-8-0	8-9-1
XP Kick	16/17	13/19
XP Run or Pass	1/5	2/4
Field Goals	5/11	1/4
Safety	0	0
FIRST DOWNS	121	86
Rushing	42	44
Passing	75	46
Penalty	4	6
TOTAL YARDAGE	2577	1929
Yds. Per Game	429.5	321.5
Ball Control Plays	462	439
Yds. Per Play	5.6	4.4
% Yds. Rush-Pass	34-66	49-51
3rd Dn Consistency*	48.2	32.7
RUSHING YARDAGE	865	955
Yds. Per Game	144.2	159.2
Gained	1031	1232
Lost	166	277
Rushing Plays	247	268
Yds. Per Play	3.5	3.6
PASSING YARDAGE	1712	974
Yds. Per Game	285.3	162.3
Attempt-Complete	215-117	171-82
% Completed	54.4	48.0
Yds. Per Att.	8.0	5.7
Yds. Per Comp.	14.6	11.9
Intcpn-% Incpd	12-5.6	13-7.6
INTERCEPTIONS BY	13	12
Yds.-Rtnd-TD	154-0	201-1
PUNTS	30	40
Yds. Punted	1066	1407
Yds. Per Punt	35.5	35.2
PUNT RETURNS	17	5
Yds. Rtnd-TD	85-0	14-0
KICKOFF RETURNS	12	28
Yds.-Rtnd-TD	269-0	633-0
PENALTIES AGAINST	46	24
Yards	431	272
FUMBLES LOST	17-10	23-11

* % of successful 3rd & 4th down plays from scrimmage.

TACKLE CHART (6 games)

Name	Tackles	Assists
Strickland	32	21
Malkiewicz	27	25
Cooper	24	16
Ratliff	24	8
Miles	23	21
Whitehurst	21	22
Murphy	21	12
Jacobi	20	16
Shively	20	4
Anderson	19	9
Thomas	18	12
Passwaters	17	8
Snell	16	2
McMillan	15	4
Bratton	14	15
Lewis	11	0
Huzzie	10	4
Dundala	9	3
Pounds	8	1
Presswood	7	4
McGowan	7	0
Johnson	5	4
Howard	4	1
Humes	2	0
Bell	1	3
Griffin	1	0
Castleberry	0	0

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	YARDS	TD	LG	INT	YDS/COMP	COMP/GAME
Huff	213	115	53.8	1656	14	71	12	14.4	19.2
Cadwell	1	1	1.000	40	1	40	0	40.0	0.5
Smith	1	1	1.000	16	1	16	0	16.0	0.2

FIELD GOALS	10-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Total	Avg. Made	Long	Dist. (Order Made)
Askin	1-3	2-3	2-4	0-1	5-11	35.4	44	44, 23, 32, 32, 46
OPPONENTS	0-2	0-0	1-1	0-1	1-4	48.0	48	48

RECEIVING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
Smith	46	838	18.2	8	71
Parris	25	279	11.2	2	27
Goldsmith	9	203	22.6	3	54
Mitchell	9	68	7.6	0	13
Brown	2	62	8.9	0	25
Davis	5	62	12.4	1	16
Davison	5	60	12.0	1	23
Norris	5	27	5.4	0	9
Allen	2	56	28.0	1	37
Roberts	2	30	15.0	0	23
Palermo	1	15	15.0	0	15
Thomas, Joe	1	12	12.0	0	12

RUSHING	NO.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG.	TD	LG
Mitchell	137	660	26	634	4.6	2	37
Davison	28	147	8	139	5.0	2	49
Brown	21	67	8	59	2.8	0	7
Norris	17	65	7	58	3.4	0	11
Roberts	14	47	4	43	3.0	0	8
Cadwell	1	2	0	2	2.0	0	2
Smith	4	11	11	0	0.0	1	7
Miller	2	1	1	0	0.0	0	1
Goldsmith	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Loucks	1	0	10	-10	---	0	-10
Huff	21	31	91	-60	---	1	14

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
McMillan	5	156	31.1	0	47
Humes	5	48	9.6	0	17
Snell	1	38	38.0	0	38
Lewis	1	27	27.0	0	27

PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG
Loucks	30	1066	35.5	56

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG
Snell	16	85	5.3	0	16
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG
Snell	3	21	7.0	12
Lewis	2	35	17.5	35
Strickland	2	14	7.0	14
Thomas, James	2	8	4.0	8
Murphy	1	43	43.0	43
McMillan	1	33	33.0	33
McGowan	1	0	0.0	0
Ratliff	1	0	0.0	0

SCORING	TD	FGM-A	KICK XPA-M	OTHER XPA-M	PTS
Smith	9	0-0	0-0	0-1	54
Askin	0	11-5	17-16	0-1	47
Davison	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Goldsmith	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Mitchell	2	0-0	0-0	1-1	14
Parris	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Allen	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Davis	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Huff	1	0-0	0-0	3-0	6
Downey	0	0-0	0-0	1-0	2

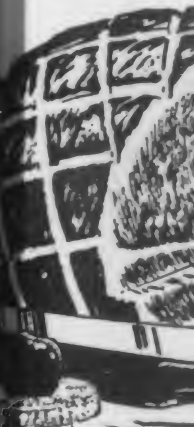
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FLORIDA STATE	31	68	26	40		165
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37	Miami (A)	14	(35,421)
27	Virginia Tech (H)	15	(36,400)
44	Kansas (A)	22	(41,500)
13	Florida (H)	42	(43,758)
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This game, which has become a regular part of the Homecoming Festivities at FSU is also becoming one of the most popular.

Each year it attracts more former Seminole baseball stars back to campus to battle the Tribe varsity.

"They always come back fired up for us," said Tribe coach Jack Stallings referring to the alumni squad. "It always been an interesting game and the varsity's job seems to be getting tougher."

The alumni could have one of their best teams this year. Among those expected to take part are former Seminole All-America and Cincinnati Reds star Woody Woodward, Mac Scarce who pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies this season, Dave Moates, Mike Easom, Gary Sprague and Dave Nichols.

"It is really hard to tell who will be there," said Stallings. "Many of the players just show up. They all know we are playing and that we will have a

uniform for them."

The Seminoles turned up for the Alumni game with a three day fall tournament last weekend.

Stallings split the Tribe varsity into two units and they hosted four junior college teams.

The Florida State Garnet team took the tournament title,

capturing four straight wins. Gulf Coast and Chipola JC's finished with 2-1 records, while Manatee was 2-2. Seminole JC and the FSU Gold squad were

winless in three and four games respectively.



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Fights off injuries

Battered Strickland still plays

By Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

Someone could push him off the Empire State Building and Larry Strickland would pull his battered body together and declare himself in perfect health. Ready for football's Armageddon.

Florida State's tough middle linebacker wasn't sure he would play football at all this year. A bad shoulder injury sustained in spring practice still plagues him, but Strickland ignores the pain and keeps hitting.

This week's defensive captain, he will be menacing Colorado State's offense Saturday, maneuvering his 6-1, 220 pound frame around until he brings down his victim—the ball carrier. He leads the team with 32 tackles and 21 assists.

"My shoulder really hurt in the spring and I kept breaking the shoulder pads in practice. My arm was in a sling for three weeks this summer and I had about four cortizone shots," he said. "I still don't have full use of my arm, but it's getting better."

His only complaint is the injuries slow him down. Last week he limped off the field at Mississippi State with a throbbing thigh but went back in for 86 plays. As a matter of fact, he and defensive back Ron

Ratliff try to hide their aches from the coaching staff.

"Strickland and Ratliff play with more injuries than anyone else," said trainer Dick Milder. "They don't want anyone to know because they want to play. They even go to different trainers each time so no one will know how bad they're hurting."

"I get minor injuries too. Twisted ankles and stuff like that," added Strickland brushing them aside like flea bites.

The key man to the Seminole defense, Strickland spends more of his time in football. He's in the field house twice on Sundays—once for treatment and later for watching films. His immunity to pain, as well as his strength and quickness have attracted pro scouts who picture him playing inside.

"I'd like to play pro, even though I'm kind of small for a pro linebacker" he said.

Rumor has it that Strickland is the meanest man on the squad.

"Just rumor," laughs the blonde. "Sometimes you need to be mean. You have to get rough if you want to stop people. Besides, I hate to lose."

"I play just as hard as I can," said the 22 year-old senior. "I think about situations that might occur in a game and what I'm going to do. Then when I'm

in the game I concentrate on getting in on the tackle and keeping the guy from getting any yardage."

When Strickland isn't on the football field or studying

accounting, he goes fishing and hunting. His favorite catch? Sharks of course

This summer he and Ratliff took a two week vacation to Mexico, driving through Mexico

City and Acapulco.

"Neither of us speak Spanish so we got ripped off a lot. But I liked the countryside. It's really pretty. We went to a bullfight. They kill the bull at the end and eat it," he said.



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Woman golfer wins

Lou Weddington, a member of the FSU women's golf team, won her third consecutive Mississippi Women's Amateur championship recently. A junior college transfer from Meridian,

Miss., Weddington is a member of the 1972-73 FSU women's golf squad. The 1972 group finished second in the nation last year.



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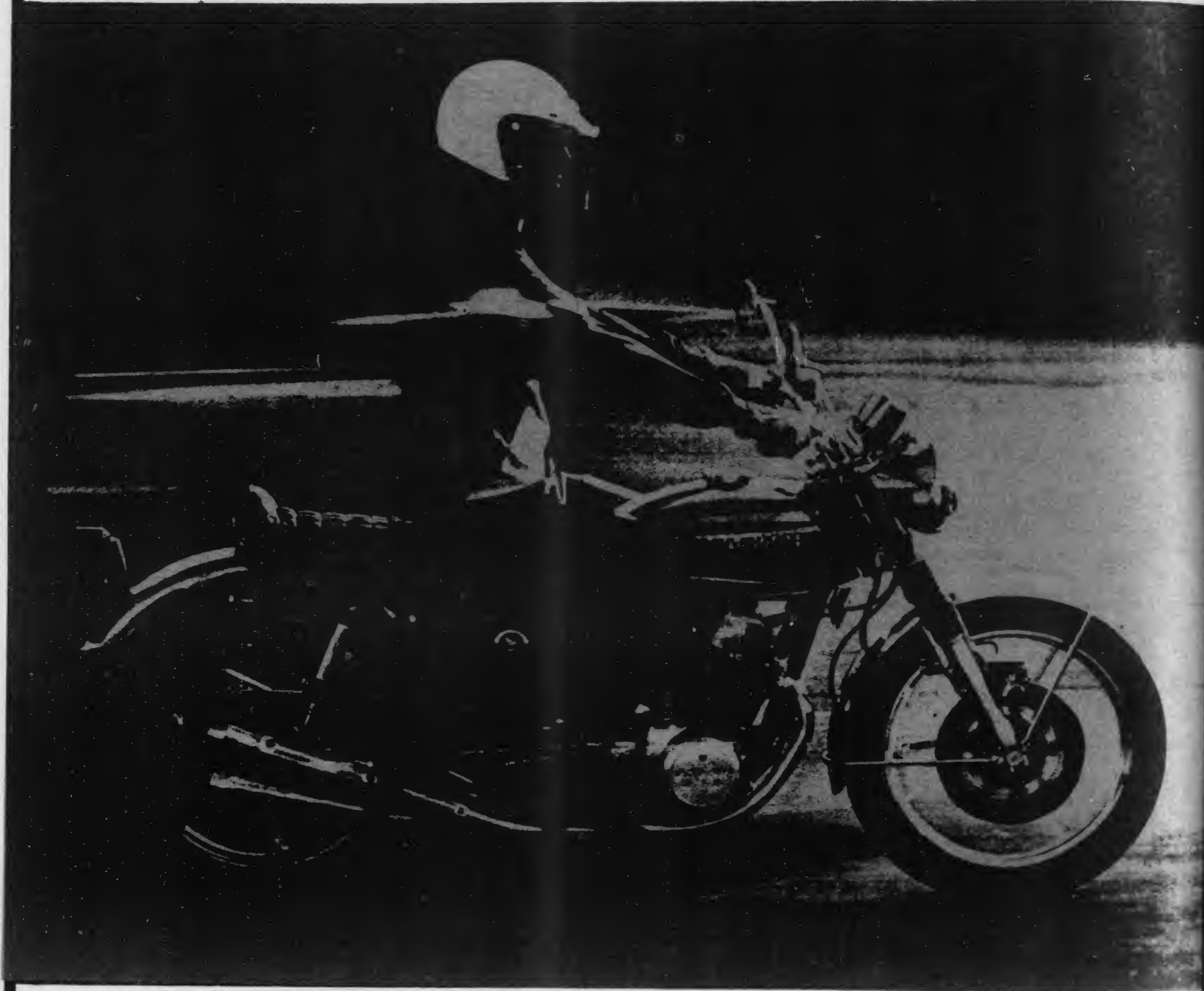
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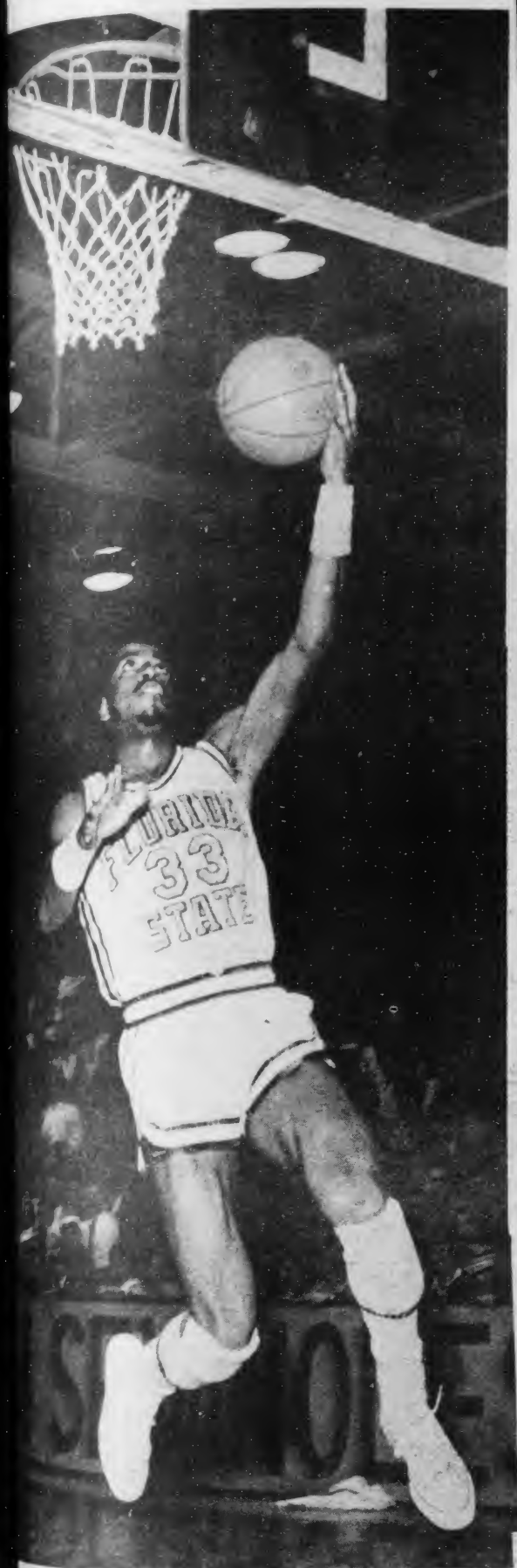
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TWO QUICK AND EASY POINTS
that may be byword for 1972-73 basketball team.

Student roundball tickets go on sale

Expecting records season ticket sales, athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen, announced that 1500 student roundball season tickets go on sale this Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Tully Gym.

Students may buy one season ticket on their validated full-time student ID for \$10, and then have the option of purchasing a date-spouse ticket for \$10. Season books admit the holder to all the Tribe's 12 home games.

Thigpen said that he expects a large amount of tickets to be sold after the Seminoles placed 2 in the NCAA basketball

tournament at Los Angeles in 1972. The 1972-3 prospects are even brighter with the Tribe possibly being even better than last year.

Student sales will end after the 1500 passes are sold, so Thigpen said that individual should plan to get their tickets early.

Besides needing ID's to purchase tickets, students will also be required to bring a ticket and ID to the game for admittance. All seats in the student section are on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Regular season tickets for Florida State's 12 home games

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Basketball on Practice gets started

Florida State's Seminole basketball team, 82-76 losers to UCLA in last season's NCAA finals, began 1972-73 preseason practice Monday, Oct. 16.

Coach Hugh Durham will put his squad through three weeks of twice-a-day sessions in preparation for a schedule that promises to be a stern one for the potentially strong Seminoles.

Florida State opens with Georgia Southern here in Tully Gym Dec. 1. Then it will be on to Louisville, Ky. for a date with Eastern Kentucky, who the Seminoles slipped past 83-81 in the mid-east preliminaries last

season.

During December, three tournaments are on tap. The Marshall Invitational is Dec. 15 in Huntington, W. Va., and Florida State will compete here against Marshall University, Princeton and Baylor.

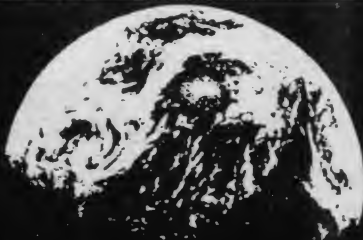
The Dayton Invitational in Dayton, Ohio, is Dec. 22 with the Seminoles matching talent with Dayton, Northwestern and Alabama. The Tribe will meet the Crimson Tide in the opener.

The final holiday meet begins Dec. 27 at the All-College

Tournament in Oklahoma City. Oklahoma City, Brigham Young, Penn State, Ole Miss, St. Francis, Pa., Long Beach State and Texas A & M will play in this four day tournament.

Key games on the remainder of the schedule include a TV clash against North Carolina in New York City's Madison Square Garden Feb. 17. Then Marshall comes to Tallahassee Feb. 26. Two games are also set with state rival Jacksonville.

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FSU frosh get things on with Marion Institute

The Florida State freshman football team opens up its 1972 season this Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2-30 against Marion Institute in Marion, Ala.

Marion comes into the contest boasting a 6-1 record after beating Carson Newman College of Tennessee 35-3 last week.

The Baby Seminoles go into the game with only a game-type scrimmage against the redshirts as experience. The frosh were only a point away from being the first freshman team in years to beat the more seasoned subs in their annual scrimmage.

"We worked on our mistakes and we think it will be a real exciting ball game this weekend," commented freshman head coach Wayne McDuffie.

"Doug Dickinson of Tallahassee Rickards has been throwing the ball real well this week and we're going to go with him as our starting quarterback."

McDuffie also noted that Tom Cooper of Panama City has looked good at the linebacker spot as has John Susi at the running back position. Both are counted on for big contributions.

The game this weekend marks the first time that these two teams have met in football competition.

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Gators are honored

Defensive lineman Ricky Browne and Florida head coach Doug Dickey have both been recognized for their efforts in this past Saturday's 42-13 football victory over Florida State.

Browne, a junior, was named the Associated Press Southeastern Lineman of the Week. In the Florida-FSU contest, he made six tackles, caused two fumbles and recovered another as well as blocking a pass from Seminole quarterback Gary Huff. He also caught Huff behind the line of scrimmage twice.

Dickey, the often criticized Gator coach, found none of that after the game this past weekend as he was chosen the UPI National Coach of the Week.

The Gators, however, have no time to rest on last week's success as they must face the University of Alabama the nation's No. 3 rated team, this Saturday.

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Dick doesn't show

Controversy and protest deluged the Flambeau sports world last week after Dick lost to Dale by one game in last week's picks.

The keynote game was the Miami's (fifth down) victory over Tulane. Young Dale chose the Hurricanes in an upset which went for Tulane.

Well when Dick got the news of the Miami win, he immediately called Dale asking for a forfeit. Dale, wanting revenge for his lost last year, of course refused, and that started off a protest that could be heard all the way to Union Pool.

Well, the result was that Dick in an obvious political move, show up to make his picks. So his choices remain secret to Dale, Flambeau and you the student body.

Dale stuck with it, however, figuring that if Dick didn't come of hiding this week, his 63 picks would turn into 63 forfeit and give the lad an almost insurmountable 72 game lead. So much for that.

Overall after the sixth week, Dale has a percentage of 75.5 compares favorably with even the most accurate in the past. Dick, though 20 percentage points behind, has amassed a record for the year. Both of these totals are well over the record for last season.

Though Dick didn't submit his picks, Dale submitted his to Flambeau offices and some of the bigger game results will appear in this column.

First to the Florida State homecoming game. The Seminoles haven't just by chance won 10 straight of these contests. Colorado State certainly isn't a block to their 11th. FSU should win easily.

Then there's the Gators of Florida who stay on the road this week to play Ole Miss. The Rebels were stung last week by Georgia and this picker doesn't see that happening again as the Gators look for their third loss of the campaign.

Other state games will see Florida A&M losing to Tennessee State, Miami pulling off its second straight upset against the Houston Cougars and the University of Tampa pounding Louisiana State surprisingly tough Drake.

According to Dale, other big outcomes should be Tennessee upsetting Alabama, Texas dumping Arkansas, Auburn defeating Georgia Tech, Oklahoma blitzing Colorado, Michigan beating Illinois, LSU topping Kentucky, Purdue beating Northwestern and Tulane coming back to defeat West Virginia in a mild upset.

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Football team may be up against a weaker squad

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"The way I look back at the whole thing it was just a case

where we were playing against a team that was out of our class. They had experienced veterans in key defensive positions and we were trying to attack them with our freshmen, sophomores and juniors," he said.

"It's the same old story, we don't have the experience to match our opponents."

Driscoll, recovered from his injured will start Saturday. Last week, however, CSU ran the ball for 237 yards, passing for only 44 yards.

"Colorado runs the Wishbone, the I and varied formations. It looks like they are doing better than their record indicates," said Jones. "I expect a lot of play action. Pat Juliana runs the halfback option well and Jim Kennedy is a good blocker and pass receiver."

CSU has 1306 total offensive yardage compared to FSU's 2577 under Gary Huff's strong arm. While Willie Miller has

pulled in 19 catches for 301 yards as CSU's top receiver, Barry Smith has caught 46 passes for 838 yards as the nation's leading receiver.

Pass protection and a young team are Colorado State's weaknesses.

"Our pass protection wasn't as good as it appeared during the Utah State game," admitted Wampfler. "We noticed Driscoll was unloading the ball in a hurry a lot of times. I've always said you don't really have an offense until you have an offensive line."

Florida State has an overall 18-5-1 record in Homecoming games. In the first game before alumni, in 1948, FSU ripped Tampa 33-12. Last year the Seminoles beat Mississippi State 27-9.

Game captains for FSU are Barry Smith and Larry Strickland.

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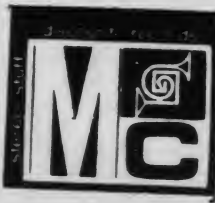
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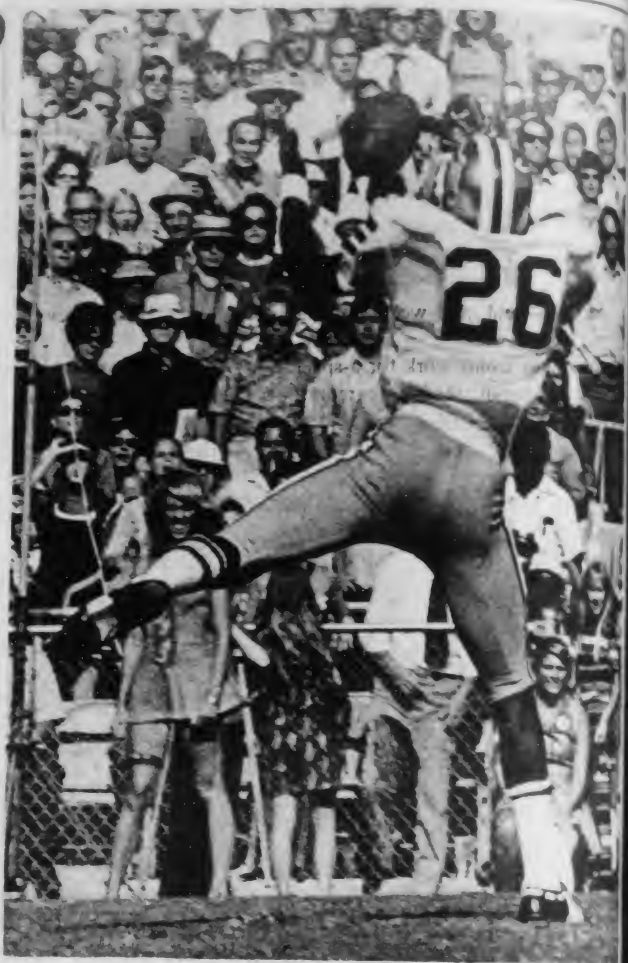
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BASKETBALL

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The Seminoles have three starters back from last year. Senior wingman Ron King (6-4), the Tribe's high scorer in 1971-72 returns to his spot.

Senior Reggie Royals (6-10) and junior Lawrence McCray (6-11) are back at their high and last post positions. These two however, will receive ample competition for starting berths from two junior college transfers.

Otis Johnson, 6-8 from Brevard Junior College, and Benny Clyde, 6-7 from Ellsworth (Iowa) JC, bring outstanding credentials.

The wing spot opposite King will probably be filled by one of these four, with Otis Cole a 6-2 junior, also in the running.

Greg Grady, a highly touted 6-9 recruit from New York City, probably will see varsity action at one of the post positions as well.

Otto Petty, who at 5-7 made "Little" All-American last season although he was not a starter, returns as the top prospect at point. Sophomore Dennis Burke will give depth here. Cole may play here also.

TICKETS

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are also being accepted, according to Thigpen.

The capacity of Tully Gym is only 4,500 with many of the seats reserved for the Florida State body.

"We only have a very limited number of general public seats available," said Thigpen. "And I fully suspect they will all be sold as season tickets. We do not anticipate having any single game tickets available following the season ticket sales."

Thigpen noted that anyone may purchase as many season tickets as he wishes. However, National Seminole Club members will receive a priority on their orders until Nov. 1. Ticket applications are being sent to 1971-72 season ticket holders as well as NSC members.

Regular season tickets are \$21 each and include all home games, including those with

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Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

Pro football scouts have noticed an abundance of talent at Florida State this year the firm Blesto VIII is no exception. Neil Schmidt, a former FSU offensive backfield coach (1965-68) visited the practice field this week, jotting down notes on auspicious players.

While most scouts work for a specific team with particular needs in mind, Schmidt sends his reports to eight NFL clubs. The Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills, Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers (American Conference) and the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Minnesota Vikings and Philadelphia Eagles are part of Blesto.

"This school has quite a number of pro prospects for one team," commented Schmidt, naming off Barry Smith, Gary Hugg, James Thomas, Eddie McMillan, Larry Strickland, Dan Whitehurst and Charlie Hunt.

"My job is to find talent. If they're good enough to play pro I write a report. We start looking at them as juniors and put all the information into a computer," said Schmidt.

He makes a close analysis on each man, watching game films, practice sessions, talking to trainers and coaches. While the players being scouted have a good chance of being drafted, becoming a professional football player is another thing. Last year about 500 young men were drafted, but only 86 survived cuts.

Baseball players have a better chance of making the majors than football players. In baseball, if you have the tools and potential you can work your way up through the minor leagues. Take the winning pitcher of the third game of this year's series, Jack Billingham spent seven years with the Dodgers farm teams.

In football such a select number are drafted and such a minute number can be added to rosters that the competition is wild. You simply have to be super to get a place on a good team. You have to be Jim Plunkett, Bob Griese or John Brockington. Sometimes, like Ron Sellers, you sit on the bench for a couple of years before you wake up and go to a club that uses your talent.

Schmidt thinks that Huff and Smith should be drafted high.

How does he compare the Huff-Smith combination to Hammond-Sellers?

"Their record this year speaks for itself," he said. Which goes to show that statistics do count. "You really can't compare two eras. But the play seems to be getting gaster and quicker. Huff is setting the pace for all the college quarterbacks in the country. There's a different makeup in those combinations. Sellers and Smith are good receivers and their skills are similar, but there are different variables that affect them at their time at FSU."

ON THE SIDE

The Baltimore Orioles prefer the high school player over the college player. 70 percent of their signees from high school.

"It's better to have a high school player at 18 that we can develop over five years," says Jack Pastore, an Oriole scout and scout. "He's more apt to stay in baseball. The college player can say 'the hell with it, I've got a college scholarship' and college coaches don't teach the same."

FSU junior, Dick Milder added up his injuries list and discovered he has missed one or more games this year, three having surgery.

"That's a little above average. Purdue however, has had 23 players out of one or more games," he said.

Gary Parris tight end commented on FSU's early high rankings. "You're honored and it's great when you're nationally recognized. But the final polls are the big ones. Right now the polls don't mean that much to me. Coach Jones brought it to our attention many times that we just go out and win games. We're making our climb."

One thing that perturbs Gary Huff is teachers' attitudes toward football players. Huff, who maintains a 2.5 GPA during the season, finished last year with a 2.9 and made the dean's list twice.

"I remember once when I was taking a test in this class the teacher would come and sit on the window sill near me 'he said in an interview.' When I was sick this quarter I missed some classes. It was in the paper I was at practice so when the professor called my name in class and I wasn't there he said 'If he can go to practice he can come to my class.' The thing is I missed a couple of days of practice and when I was there I just sat."

A reporter asked Larry Jones about running up the score on the Colorado State team. Jones, being a gentleman, refrained from directing his inquirer. Unlike his contemporaries from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Southern Cal or Iowa State, Jones is very adamant on not running up scores.

"We like to play in the normal fashion," he said this week. "I just hope we have the opportunity to win and breath a little."

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Pageant extended Gymkana preliminaries begin this Tuesday night

Preliminaries for the 1972 Miss Gymkana pageant are scheduled for this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of Tully Gym.

According to pageant director Sei Ito, the contest this year has been extended beyond the University so that anyone may enter.

Ito also said that besides being judged on appearance, the 1972 winners will also have to be talented in some field. For the first time a talent division is scheduled for the show.

Deadline for the submitting entries to the show is Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon with the preliminaries taking place that night. Any girl wishing to get into the pageant should see Ito before this time so she can pick up an entry form.

"This year Gymkana will have a bigger meaning on campus than ever before since there will be no homecoming queen," said Ito of the 1972 show. "The winner of this pageant will be the beauty queen

of the campus." According to the schedule, girls should show up at Tully Tuesday night wearing shorts, sweater tops and heels and they should report to the gym by at least 7 p.m. Preliminaries will eliminate the group down to about 20 on the basis of beauty, charm and poise only. It will not be until the finals, scheduled for Nov. 8-11, that talent comes in as a factor.

Out of the 100 or so girls that enter the pageant Tuesday, a court of 20 will be chosen. After this, the contestant will have to prepare herself for the show.


After the judging on the 8th, the group will be narrowed down to five, and then on Saturday, Nov. 11, the queen will be crowned.

In the talent division, each contestant is required to perform in any manner she wishes for a period that consumes from 3-5 minutes.

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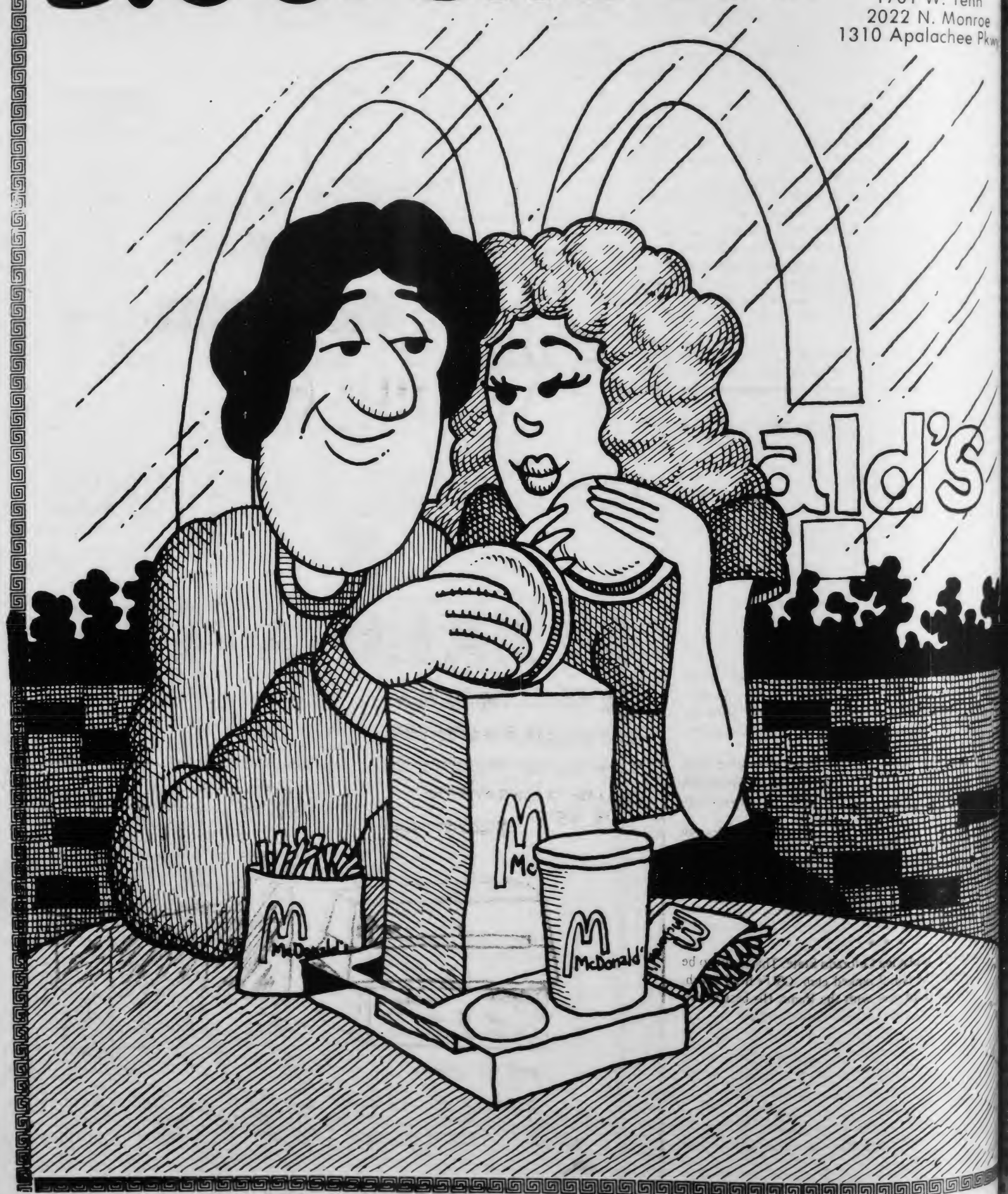
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More different than regular American football, rugby

involves the players participating without pads of any kind. The rules of the game also don't allow for substitutes.

The club at FSU has been fairly impressive this year in racking up a 4-3 record. Their only bad showing of the season was two weeks ago in Atlanta, Ga. when both the A and B teams went down to defeat at the hands of local Atlanta private clubs.

Last weekend, the Seminoles came away with an even split against Tulane University and Loyala of New Orleans. The Tribe dropped a pair of games with the Green Wave and defeated Loyala twice.

The 4-3 record also includes double victories over the University of Florida.

The two games with Springhill Saturday are to be played one after the other.



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Taylor leads Osceola 4th to big win over Cawthon 3rd INTRAMURALS

Taylor ran from 10 yards out for a touchdown in the final quarter to pull Osceola 4th to a 14-12 come behind victory over Cawthon 3rd in the most exciting intramural game of the

Taylor's run came after Cawthon had gone to a 12-7 lead in the half on a Jay Thompson touchdown pass to Bill Brunner.

In other games were close the Anita Bryant All-Stars were close to a thriller. They defeated Counselor Education 33-0. Rick Foelker's touchdown run with an interception being the winning play. Earlier in the game Taylor has caught a 10 yard touchdown pass from Bill Moore of the Stars in the lead.

In other action Wednesday, the Stars plus one scored a touchdown in the third period to take the lead and that margin held as they defeated St. Peter's Revenge by a 14-7.

The winning touchdown on a 20 yard run by

Tommy Warren.

The Cunning Linquists continued to show their dominance of intramural football as they bombed the Keystone Cops 33-0. Mike Boyle lead the winners with four touchdown passes as well as a run for a score.

In another runaway, the Cheaters shook off an early Zonkers score and went on to pound the losers 29-6.

Denny Allen starred for the Cheats as he caught a 40 yard touchdown pass from Joe Farley and returned an interception for a score.

The Pit Crew held their breath in a 12-7 win over Quick Grits. After taking a two touchdown lead in the second quarter, the Crew couldn't manage another score as they had to hold off a fourth quarter Quick Grits rally.

In other games, the Recreation majors scored twice in the second half to win 12-0,

the Rebels waited to the final quarter before scoring and winning 12-0 and Osceola 3rd made mince-meat out of Cawthon 4th by beating them 27-2.

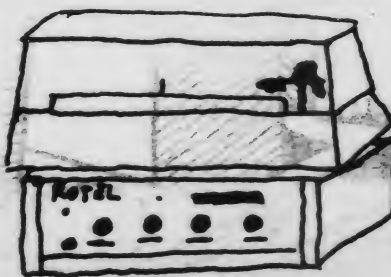
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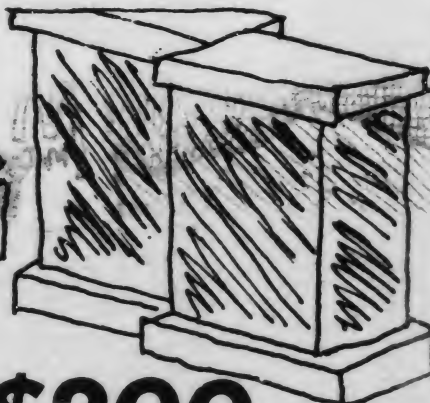
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4:30 p.m.

Salley 3rd vs. Salley 4th
Salley 8th vs. Salley 7th Gold
Salley 7th Garnet vs. Salley 2nd

DELINE SPORTS

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ans should note FSU is playing Colorado State. This is not to be confused with Colorado, the No. 9 ranked club. CSU's head coach, Wampler is in his third year with the Rams. His best record in his first year—he was 4-7. His career win-loss record is 7-21.

last year's season football ticket sales—Southern Cal. 46,209; Tennessee 34,000; Auburn 33,000; Nebraska 31,000; Penn State 22,000.

Florida State sold 22,035 this year. Last year's net football profits—Texas \$32,000; Oklahoma \$25,000; Alabama \$25,000; Florida \$70,000; Tennessee \$22,000; Georgia \$55,000 and LSU \$34,000. Add on about \$100,000-225,000 for any Bowls.

Florida State net football profit was \$2,489. Add on TV games and the Fiesta Bowl the total comes to about \$244,934. But then, FSU has only begun to improve its athletic program.

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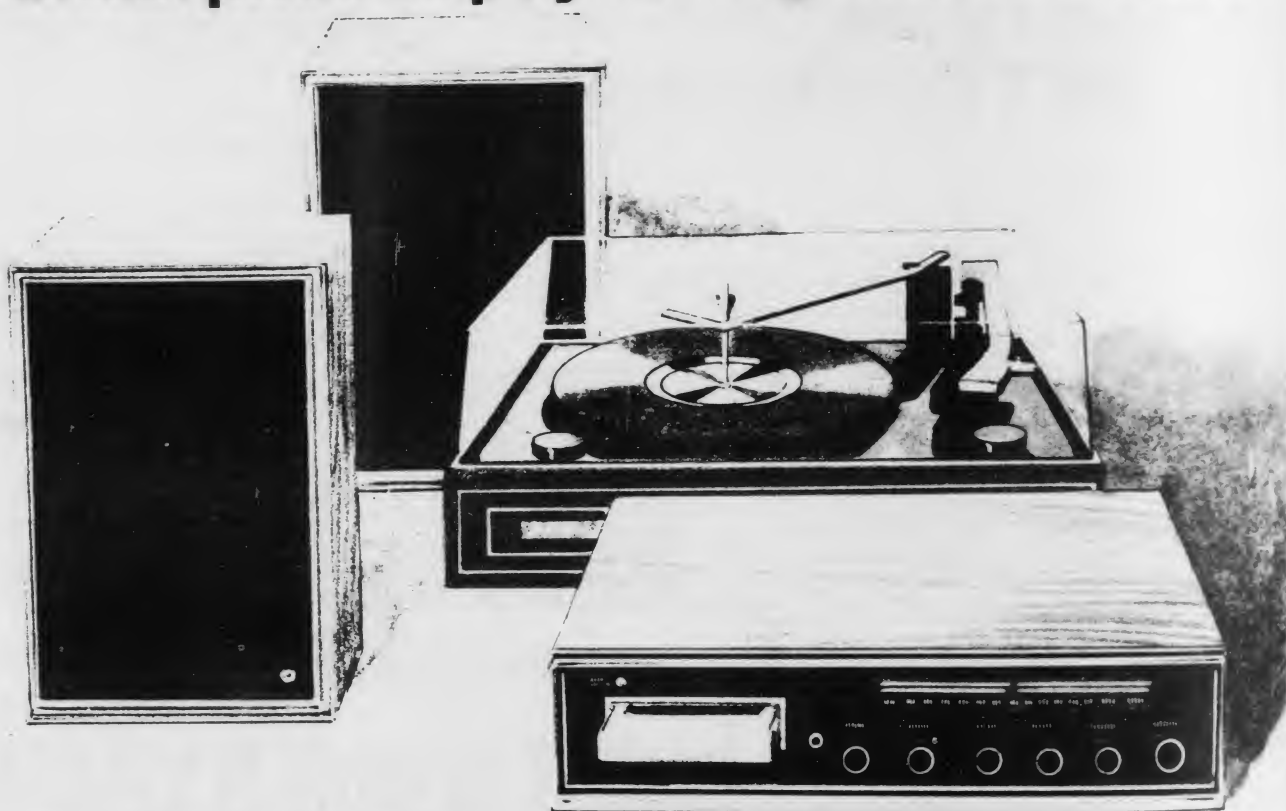
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Section C

Florida State celebrates its 25th birthday

by Sandy Shartzer
of the Flambeau Staff

Florida State, in conjunction with Homecoming 1972, is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a coeducational university. The following story, taken from the pages of the 1946-47 Flambeau, tells how coeducation began.

Twenty-six years ago this month, the biggest news at Florida State College for Women was the addition of 500 male veterans to the student body.

Actually, they were the veterans who weren't supposed to be there.

According to a 1905 Florida law in operation at the time, the University of Florida was for males and FSCW was for women, and, except for summer sessions, that was that.

But when veterans came home from World War II, applied for GI benefits to attend the University of Florida, they weren't turned away.

With the University of Florida filled to overflowing, last minute arrangements were made to ship 506 men to a UF "branch" at the old Dale Mabry air field just north of FSCW in Tallahassee. The men would take some classes at Mabry and live there, but there would also, for the first time, be men in the classes at FSCW.

The College for Women at that time had an enrollment of 3081 women, representing a 50 percent increase in enrollment over the five years just prior to 1947. Its president was Doak S. Campbell and latest construction on campus included Magnolia Hall and the third floor of Reynolds.

The Flambeau then ran fashion pictures in every issue and little stories on the front page announced teas and performances by organists. You could buy a round-trip ticket to Miami on Eastern Airlines for \$30 and a ham sandwich at Bennett's for 25 cents.

Where to smoke was a problem, since it was prohibited almost everywhere, and the largest ads the Flambeau carried were national plugs for Chesterfield cigarettes. Stuffy editorials on concern for foreign affairs were interspersed with the latest comment on revision of the FSCW student constitution. Term papers were the "worst" and horseback riding was popular recreation.

A syndicated column on latest record releases featured Gene Krupa, Dinah Shore and Nat "King" Cole.

Because the college had already been planning to house 300 women at Mabry to relieve overcrowding on campus, some women found themselves housed right next door to the new male coeds. The women's barracks were named after branches of the service: Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Sports for the men got off to a rousing start: touch football, tennis, golf, softball and a horseshoe team. Special passes with pictures were issued to the male branch students so they could use campus recreation facilities without the "danger" of unauthorized males slipping in.

The addition of men to the campus marked the beginning of the end of regular exoduses of women to UF for "date weekends" and contributed to discussion of one of the hottest issues on campus at the time: whether dancing should be allowed for women students on Sunday.

The push toward full coeducational status was strengthened. Dances, though chaperoned closely by dorm counselors, were almost weekly events.

In January, enrollment of women went down 99 students and enrollment of men increased 167 students, for a total enrollment of 3159.



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'Running the maze with the men'

Florida State College for Women is grateful to the unalterable fact of the Gainesville housing shortage, which caused us to become "Florida State College for

Women and Men", temporarily at least.

Aforesaid unalterable facts notwithstanding, we must all recognize an even greater and more real benefit to be gained. At Dale Mabry Field and on the campus of FSC are the proving grounds of a plan long favored and openly supported and urged by Florida's college students, over 10,000 strong, her foremost educators and laymen, and many of her Congressmen.

The memories of the struggle between pro and con, Congressman and lobbyist, at Congressional session two years

ago are still fresh in the minds of all participants; sneers and insinuations as to the resultant low grades and morals of college students of the future will rankle, as, no doubt, do the epithets "reactionaries", "old fogies", "tyrants", "blind idealists", and "Victorian cranks" applied to those opposing. The battle has threatened to become a showdown, and real bitterness and some spiteful actions might have been precipitated to the detriment of all concerned, and to the probable indefinite postponement of any

coeducation plan for Florida.

The gesture of placing men on FSC's campus means more than the relief of the Gainesville housing shortage. It also means circumvention of any need for showdowns, bickering and bitterness, and compromises student eagerness for the new plan with grownup reluctance to take such a revolutionary and expensive step without assurance it would work. The students have been given a chance to prove the system will work to greater advantage for all, and officialdom is given a chance to observe, weigh and consider the facts from an actual "guinea pig trial."

Bear in mind, all ye students, the things we want we must earn,

and we must earn by solemn resolve on the part of each to make the new system work well, and by then carrying out that resolve to the best of our separate and collective abilities. Bear in mind, too, what depends on the success of your efforts,

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Seminary West was originally 'males only'

Twenty-six years ago, Florida State was still "Florida State College for Women", a small female institution for higher learning with a campus that included only the eastern "core" of the present university.

One-hundred and fifteen years ago, FSU was the "Seminary West of the Suwanee".

The Florida legislature provided for two state colleges in 1851, one east and one west of the Suwanee river. It wasn't until 1857, however, that the Seminary West admitted its first student. Between 1857 and 1909, it was known variously as "West Florida Seminary", "Florida University", "Florida State College" and "Florida Female College."

Florida State at first admitted only men, but, in 1859, women were allowed to

attend. With the beginning of the Civil War, it became a military school and women were eliminated.

As Florida State College was coeducational from 1883 to 1905, when the Buckman Act was passed. The Buckman Act made the University of Florida a strictly male school and Florida Female College (FSU) strictly female.

In 1909, the college's name was changed to Florida State College for Women, because, the legislature said. "The best English usage is opposed to the present title."

FSU became a university instead of a college, and coeducational again in 1947. It has grown from just over 3,000 students to today's 19,000.

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"Murders" award winning feature film directed by Alan Arkin will be shown Friday, October 20th at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium for \$5.75 admission. Starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland. "Little Murders" is sponsored by the Union Council as an exclusive event in this area.

Arkin's first directional effort and Jules Feiffer's screenplay will be a play of the same name, blend in a funny and satirical way. The film is a parody of the Newquist family and their wifeness and abilities to accept an urban world of muggers, chokers, choking air and hidden assassins. "Little Murders" uses comedy and satire as a catharsis for the evil in the world. Judith Christ has said of "Little Murders", "It's a mad movie, insane, angry, amazingly funny and comically devastating! A vicious, brilliant comedy! A howl of laughter! I urge you to see it!"

The "Projectionist" a new underground comedy classic, will be shown Saturday, October 21st at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium for \$7.50 admission. This feature film, starring Chuck McCann and Rodney Dangerfield, is sponsored by the Union Council, as an exclusive event in the area.

"The Projectionist" is a campy comedy about a Walter type projectionist who fantasizes himself into the movies he is projecting. Nat Hentoff, in Evergreen Review, says of "The Projectionist", "the movie for movie nuts has been made, and I hope to see it at least once a year until I die. Wow! I get turned-on again when I write about it." Judith Christ, of New Yorker Magazine, calls "The Projectionist", "a technical triumph, a joy! Tells you where movie making is at."



DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ELLIOTT GOULD
portraying Rev. Dupas and Alfred in Arkin's film "Little Murders".

Deerkill to open at FSU

Murray Mednick's award-winning play, "The Deer Kill" will open Florida State University's Studio Theater production with 8:15 p.m. performances on Oct. 25-28 in the Augusta Conradi Theater. Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public, are now on sale at the Fine Arts Building Office, or may be purchased at the door.

Mednick, 33, is currently in residence with the University's theater department on a Rockefeller Foundation grant while his play is being produced. The off-Broadway production of "The Deer Kill" has won Mednick the Obie Award and an avalanche of praise from critics.

Arthur Sainer, of "The Village Voice," called the play "one of the most mature works to be seen in New York," while Kirk Kroll said in "Newsweek," "The Deer Kill" comes closer to being a completely accurate reading of the temper of this moment than any other play I can think of."

Florida State's production of Mednick's powerful commentary on today's society is directed by Lazier, director of doctoral studies in the University's

theater department. Lazier emphasizes that the play is for mature audiences only.

For the past several years, Mednick has been the unofficial playwright-in-residence at Theater Genesis in New York where his plays "The Mark of Zorro," "Guideline," "Sand," "The Hawk," "Willie The Germ," "The Hunter," "The Shadow Ripens," "Cartoon" and "The Deer Kill" were presented.



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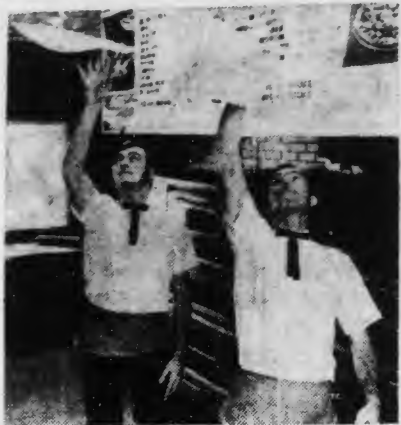
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FSU presents "The Cage"

The Barbwire Theatre, a company of four ex-convicts who served time at San Quentin Prison will present their one-act play, "The Cage," on Monday, October 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus.

Sponsored by the cultural events committee, the play has been presented on and off Broadway. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

The play is a hard hitting drama which has received critical acclaim from newspaper reviews in all parts of the country.

A unique feature of the Barbwire Theatre is that members of the company arrive early on the day of the performance and spend the time in psychology, sociology, criminology, law, drama, social work and other classrooms rapping with the students about their past life, the events which led them to prison and their experiences in confinement. The students are encouraged to ask pointed questions, usually resulting in a greater understanding of crime and punishment today.

On the FSU campus, members of "The Cage" company will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If necessary, members of the troupe divide assignments to that any class desiring their company may be accommodated.

Dr. Alexander Bassin, Criminology Department, is coordinating the class meeting schedule on the FSU campus. Arrangements to have "The Cage" players meet with a class can be made by calling Dr. Bassin at 599-4760 or his secretary at the same number. Several choice bookings during the day are still open.

Another unique feature of "The Cage" presentation occurs after the play concludes. The house lights are turned up and the actors return to be seated on stage for a confrontation with the audience. During this period, questions and answers are encouraged from both sides of the footlights. It is during this confrontation that the audience and the ex-felons have the opportunity to engage in a problem solving dialogue about the future of corrections in this country.

John Pettinger, 28, was a student at City College in Pasadena when he was arrested for possession of marijuana and finally sentenced to 5 years to life. He served 3 years and 3 months at San Quentin Prison before joining the Barbwire Theatre training program and has since performed in over 100 universities.



Pow Wow

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Take me back: A nostalgic look at Homecoming

by Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

Homecoming FSU style was not always the big, wonderfully progressive, Association and Bob Seger affair that it's turning out to be this year. There were lean years, to be sure.

Most of the goings-on, however, came out pretty well for a university that was once a lowly women's school in a

Flambeau feature writer in his special Homecoming edition, "tall, short, thin or plump? Will she have the vivacious sparkle of Bobbie Pettit, '49; the boundless enthusiasm of Jett Monroe, '50; or the dark sophistication of Sally Kennedy, '51?" Or, might have asked a 1972 writer, the amber aura of Ronald Shank?

1957 saw Florida State University take on Virginia Tech

will still wear tuxedos, dinner jackets or dark suits and women will wear the customary formal attire."

The theme of the 1962 schedule was the "Future View of FSU." Fraternities set the mood with paper-mache figurines of the FSU of 1972 riding rocket ships to class and saving up their pennies to spend a semester at FSU, Florida State University on the Moon.

in Southeast Asia, and the pages of the Flambeau were beginning to swell with words like "relevance" and "student rights".

still held, but received little attention from a student body growing quickly disgruntled.

And now it's 1972. We don't seem half as unhappy as we used to be, and it is the 25th anniversary of coeducation and the 125th anniversary of anything in Tallahassee, so I guess everybody's going to have a good time.

In 1952 the Pow Wow opened with a salute to the then Governor Fuller Warren and proceeded to a program of the Marching Chiefs forming profiles of Eisenhower and mayonnaise jars of the field.

God-forsaken place named Tallahatchee or something.

The fifth anniversary Homecoming of 1952, called the "biggest bang-up Homecoming celebration yet seen on the Florida State campus" by the Flambeau, ran much the same as this year's affair. Classes were ended at noon on the Friday before the big weekend, and a big barbecue and pep rally was held. "Beat Furman" signs were to be seen hung from every fraternity and sorority house in town. "It is to be a most gala weekend," said one faculty member.

First, there was the famous Pow Wow. Opening with a salute to then-Governor Fuller Warren, the program proceeded with a special musical show by the featured performers, the Marching Chiefs. While the Chiefs formed profiles of Eisenhower and mayonnaise jars on the field. The circus troops and the forces of Gymkana did their respective things on the sidelines.

But don't get the idea that FSU was unable to tab big-name entertainment only a half a decade after it went coed. Back then, the biggies were saved for the Homecoming Dance... which featured the swing and sway of Sammy Kaye and the Kay-dets! The highlight of that evening came with the "So you Want to Lead A Band Contest", in which Kaye, himself selected a person from the dance floor to conduct his world famous orchestra. Such a crowd was expected that an overflow affair, featuring a band called "The Regents" (with Elizabeth Kovachevich on flute, I presume) had to be scheduled in Montgomery Gym.

"What will the Homecoming Queen of '52 be like?" asked a

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on the football field and the progressive jazz of Stan Kenton on the dance floor. And, ta-da!, for the first time, students were allowed to attend the Homecoming banquet en masse.

The Pow Wow again featured the high stepping of the Marching Chiefs, this time sharing the spotlight with "The Pastels", a rock-and-roll band, and the Leon High School Marching band.

At the Homecoming Dance, reform was showing its head. "Corsages are not being required this year," said the university social director. "however, men

"The Journeymen", a folk-singing trio, treated the Pow Wow to such hits as "Shape of Things", "Please Poppa, Don't Whip Little Benny" and "How Mountain Girls Do Love". Also on hand for the festivities was Dick Curtis, a young comedian, and the Bobby Hackett quartet. Si Zentner and his orchestra delighted the throngs at the Homecoming Dance.

By the time it was late October of 1967, FSU was beginning its twentieth year as a school for everybody, but many of the students didn't seem to care. Men were being drafted to fight in an undeclared war over

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Everything has its ups and downs these days. For every person who can't start his day looking at a smiley face, there is a friend who can't live without a peyote pipe. There are sunshine addicts, sex addicts, bicycle addicts, student addicts, football addicts, fraternity addicts, church addicts, and journalism addicts.

Salley is entitled to a slightly different kind of attention. He is the ping-pong addict. Through World Series and speeches by highly trained table tennis freaks, he finds the recreation of the west end dorm.

He comes with their paddles, ready to take on the Florida State world. Coming along with measure are special headbands and sweatbands, advertising everything from State University to Orange County Jail. There are tennis bunnies that show up, but little in the way of active groupism.

First to arrive is Bandana Man. His name is obviously not the name he received at his birth, but is the title given to him by the crowd. He wears a blue bandana across his forehead. His distinguishing factors are a blue shirt that says "Pitt" across the front ("Pitt" backwards because he wears it on inside out) and a backhand.

Another of the addicts, the scene. The origin of the scene is uncertain, but Salley and his friends point to the headband when claiming the tie between Anita and Salley. Salley's oranges was just too much for one observer. Anita and Bandana Man battle it out. Salley's practices points to beginning a game. It's the way as Anita pulls it out. Salley's extra points, Bandana Man always the ideal loser, says Salley was one of the best

workouts he's had in a long time.

Soon Stomper shows up to take over the second table. His name is derived from the tell-tale stomp of the foot that accompanies each and every volley. If it was meant to distract opponents, it does its job well. For legend has it that Stomper has never lost in this room.

But when he comes close to losing—so close that his stomps put volcanic eruptions to shame—it is usually at the hands of the next man through the swinging doors. Counter-Stomper. Counter-Stomper and his machine-like play lives and plays only for the day when he will defeat Stomper. Tonight is again not his night, however. After narrowly losing the first contest, Counter-Stomper goes gradually down hill.

Bandana Man has called it a night and Anita has retired to the more relaxing attributes of a game of eight-ball. That leaves a table open for two more competitors. Quarterback meets Linda in the overkill of the night. Q.B. falls to defeat at the hands of Linda, a man who looks like if he were a female his name would be Linda, and a man who rarely loses.

As closing time approaches, amateurs take over. Some of the pros hang around long enough to alternately laugh at and give pointers to their lesser experienced brethren. Others leave to try to imitate the study addicts. But one thing is sure—as sure as the potentiality that Stomper must one day lose and that Quarterback must one day win.

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University Calendar

Friday, October 20
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Applications for selection of students for "Who's Who in Am. Colleges & Universities," 300 UU.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Allstate, U.S. Gypsum, R.J. Reynolds, U.S. Navy, recruiting at Career Planning Placement Center.
7 p.m. - Muslim Asso. Meet Alumni Village Rec. Area.
- Amer. Cinema Arts, "Night at the Opera," adm. 50¢ Moore Aud.
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movies, "Little Murders," 75¢ adm. Ruby Diamond Aud.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantastics," FAB.
10 p.m. - Experimental Films, Moore Aud.
11 p.m. - Experimental Theater, 25¢ Randall House.
12 M - Underground Films, "1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse," Moore Aud.

Saturday, October 21
Track - Cross-Country, Callaway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mountain, Ga.
Freshman Football, FSU vs. Marion Inst., Marion, Ala.
1 p.m. - Saturday Matinee - "Tarzan & His Mate" & "Road to Bali," 50¢ adm., Moore Aud.
7 p.m. - Amer. Cinema Arts Series,

"Night at the Opera," 50¢ adm., Moore Aud.
7:30 & 10 p.m. - Campus Movie, "The Projectionist," 75¢ adm., Ruby Diamond Aud.
8:15 p.m. - Univ. Theater Prod., "The Fantastics," FAB.
12 M - Underground Movies, "Dr. Mabuse," 50¢ adm., Moore Aud.

Sunday, October 22

12 N - dark - FSU Sport-Parachute Club, Jump, Cairo, Ga. Airport.
3 p.m. - Film Subcommittee, 246 UU.
5 p.m. - Latin American Club Dance Group, Fla. Room.
7:30 p.m. - International Folk Dance Club Practice, Fla. Room. - FSU Caveing Club, 240 UU. - Union Film Committee, Meet., Moore Aud.

Monday, October 23

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Applications for selection of students for "Who's Who in American College and Universities," 340 UU.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Amoco Production Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Tallahassee Office recruiting, Career Planning & Placement Center.
2:15 p.m. - Gadsden Tutorial - Meet Union Pool Parking Lot.
3:35 p.m. - Joint GFDI Colloquium/Meteorology Seminar, Douglas K. Lilly, Nat'l Center for Atmospheric Research, speaker, 218 Chem. Unit II.
7:30 p.m. - Environmental Action Group Panel and Film, Sen. Robert Graham, Joel Kuperberg and Jay Landers, speakers and film "Endangered Lands," 255 CLH.
Silent Film Series, "The Phantom of the Opera," Moore Aud., (adm. 50¢).
Lambda Iota Tau Meeting, 316 Conradi St., Apt. 101.
Stud. Council for Exceptional Children, Leon Lafayette.
8 p.m. - Alliance Francaise Meeting, Donald Assali, Mod. Lang., Grad. Student, speaker, 143 Bell.
8:15 p.m. - "The Cage," presented by Union Committee of the Arts, Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. \$1.50).

"HELP" Helps Prevent Thefts

With the increase of people on campus and the rising possibilities for criminal activity, the Division of Public Safety again urges the members of the University Community to take steps to Eliminate Losing Possessions (HELP). Because the best defense is prevention, individuals are given the opportunity for crime to occur. The involvement of the community is one of the effective tools in preventing crime.

During the month of September, there was a slight increase over last year. There were reported to the Division with \$9,131 worth of property taken. Twenty of these larcenies were bicycles valued at a total of \$1,547.

Only seven of these owners were able to provide their bicycle serial numbers, a necessary step in their recovery. Some 16 wallets and credit cards containing \$708 in cash and credit cards of undeterminable value, have been taken from unprotected or unlocked drawers, offices, and rooms on campus.

A good sign, however, was noted by the police investigators at the recent Flack-Ramsey Lewis concert. Of 500 cars parked in parking lots around Tully Gym, only 20 were found to have been left unlocked. This was, in light of past experiences, surprising, and we hope that students, faculty, and staff will continue this preventive technique.

New Employee Orientation Session

The New Employee Orientation program is given on Oct. 27, 1972. One session will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. in addition to sessions scheduled during the day. Call Training and Development for reservations... Ext. 4510.

The State Division of Personnel is offering courses during the month of November. The "Personnel Rules and Regulations," on Nov. 3, "Employee Performance Evaluation," on Nov. 10, 1972. Contact the Training and Development on campus, Ext. 4510, for additional information.



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Updating theory scratches queen

homecoming and put more of a student effort into it," said Dr. Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the homecoming committee. "The students have told us that they thought homecoming queen was an outdated vestige, so the committee decided to scrap the contest for this year."

Though neither Hamilton nor any other of the members of the homecoming committee will

admit it, the source of the queen's demise appears to lie with a male student named Ronald Shank. Shank made an announcement several weeks ago that he was actively seeking the honor normally reserved for frail and feminine coeds. Shank has a red beard, weighs in excess of 250 pounds, and freely admits that he is something less than feminine.

"I didn't think much of the concept of Homecoming Queen," Shank said. "I thought this might be a good way to challenge it."

And challenge it he did. After his application to appear on the queen's ballot was rejected because he was of the improper sex, Shank obtained the services of Student Government Attorney General Manuel Gimenez. Gimenez charged the committee with discrimination based on sex and threatened to bring the matter before the student courts.

History---

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In the years since 1947, FSU's graduate program has also grown. The university didn't award its first doctoral degree until 1952. It now produces more than 100 doctorates a year.

In 1957, there were only 888 students working toward graduate degrees at all levels. Today there are 3,500.

One of the three oldest universities in the state (Florida A & M and University of Florida are the other two) and the second largest, next to UF, FSU is expected to expand its graduate programs and graduate enrollment with a slowing increase in undergraduate enrollment.

In fall 1971, the college had 10,111 men and 8,513 women students. Of these, 3,414 were graduate students, and 511 were law students. About 24 percent of the student body was married.

"This is not a laughing matter," Gimenez told a press conference. "It is not funny when the constitutional rights of a student are violated."

Just as the issue appeared to be bogging down, the homecoming committee made the move to abolish the contest for this year only. That decision met with the tacit approval of President Marshall.

"We were not going to let Shank be this year's homecoming queen," admitted a committee member after the decision was announced. "It is the feeling of the committee that this is some type of publicity stunt. We do not want to injure the dignity of these proceedings with such a stunt."

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Class of '47

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late in January, 1947, the Florida Citizens Committee on Education recommended coeducation for UF and FSCW.

"There is no logical reason today to prohibit students of either sex from registering in any course or curriculum in which they are interested," the committee said. "Conditions have changed; the trend in other states has been definitely toward coeducation. The University of Florida is the only state university in the nation which has remained strictly an institution for men except during sessions."

Under the committee's proposal, FSCW would become the University of Florida at Tallahassee, in effect a branch of the University of Florida.

At the beginning of spring quarter, the ratio of men to women increased, with 2,356 women enrolling and 675 men.

The State Legislature went into session in April, 1947, as the results of polls of students at state universities and state voters in general were made public.

Of 10,111 students polled, 1,803 were in favor of coeducation. Of 10,111 students polled, 350 to 9 in favor of the change. Voters of the state voted three to one in favor of coeducation and the legislators indicated agreement.

Then, on May 9, 1947, the Flambeau broke the big story with the largest headline it had run all year: "COEDUCATION APPROVED FOR FSC AND U OF FLA".

Effective July 1, Florida State College for Women will become Florida State University, and along with the University of Florida at Gainesville, it will become coeducational," the lead

The coeducation bill had passed the State Senate unanimously and the State House by a vote of 80 to 7. It stipulated that no department at either university could be moved to the other.

At 9:50 a.m. on May 15, Governor Millard Caldwell signed the bill, and since the July 1 beginning date was left out of the final version, the changeover was automatic. After 42 years as a men's college, Florida State was now a coeducational university.

John Patterson, the first male student to register at "FSU" said, "I was planning to go to school out of the state if the coeducation bill had not passed." A veteran with a major in law, he planned to attend the UF law school.

The new university adopted garnet and gold as its colors, the colors which had been used by the men at the Mabry branch. A yearbook for the yearbook (formerly Flastacowos, a yearbook of FSCW) was solicited, discussion began about an organization for the new university and men at the UF decided their intention of staying on at FSU.

A new controversy replaced the hot argument over dancing on campus. Would FSU have fraternities? The men were asked to vote on the subject, which would be decided by the Board of Trustees.

"Now that we are instituted on a campus it is too late to try to get rid of them," the Flambeau, which now had a coed staff, said. "The majority of the students want them, then we have to keep them. If we don't, then they shouldn't be pushed out of town."

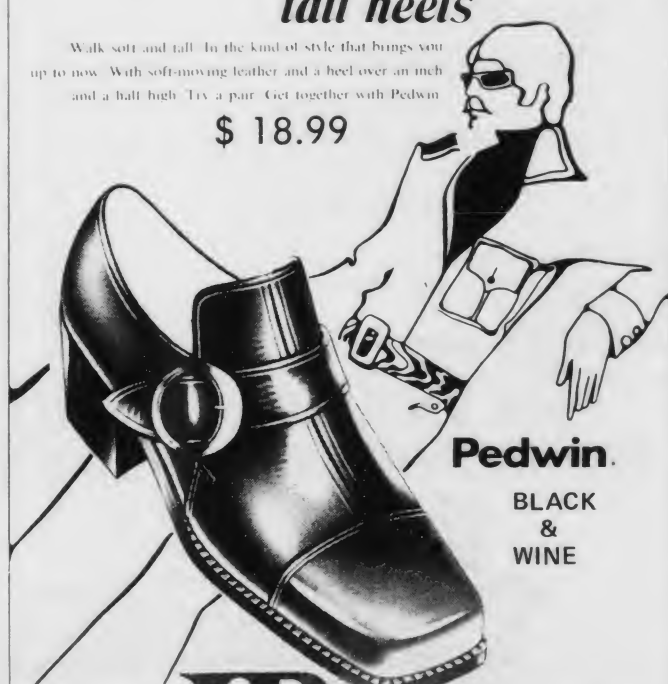
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Paddleboard voyage ends with pitch for fitness

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The 30-year-old Capune deflated a bit when reporters reached him.

"Man, I'm tired—and broke," he reported.

He had paddled his specially-designed board all the way from Boston, a voyage of 2,400 miles and reached his destination in front of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Row on the 110th day.

He landed with only \$4.95, his 89-pound paddleboard, a compass, a pair of faded boxer trunks he was wearing, and a waterproof knapsack containing a transistor radio and some personal effects. He left his car, which he had driven from his hometown of Balboa Beach, Calif., behind in Boston.

Capune, a stubble of beard on his chin and bleached blond hair stringing down the side of his face, reported he had paddled 8-1/2 to 12 hours daily, always within sight of land down

the Atlantic Shore. He ate and slept on shore each night.

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"I want this trip to turn kids onto physical fitness in the outdoors and away from drugs," he said softly.

"There's so much fun to be had in the outdoors. I hope to form a 'Wet Alliance' of kids from 11 to 17 years old to take trips like mine," he added. "It will show them that, with all the 'walls we've built against fun and adventure, they can still have it without drugs."

Certifying physician must perform abortion

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI)—Attorney General Robert Shevin said Wednesday that a physician who certifies the need of an abortion must perform the operation himself and cannot let another doctor do it.

Shevin said the 1972 Abortion Law makes it illegal to perform abortions except "in an approved facility by a physician who certifies in writing" that the abortion is medically necessary.

"I am compelled to conclude from this plain and unambiguous language of this chapter that a human pregnancy may only be terminated by the physician executing the certificate required..." Shevin said.

"The physician who executes the certificate... must also be the physician who actually performs the termination of the pregnancy," he said. The opinion was issued to Davis W. Duke Jr., Attorney for the North Broward Hospital District.

In another opinion, Shevin said Florida Law does not limit the authority of an out-of-state bondsman to arrest a person who has jumped bail and return him to court.

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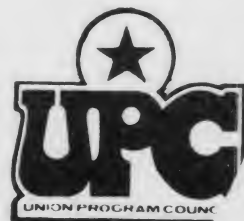
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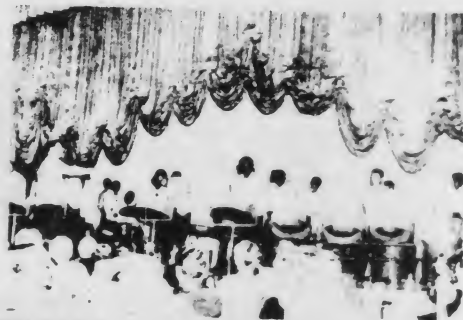
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McGovern gains, but not very much

Pollster Louis Harris Sunday reported President Nixon leading George McGovern by 59 to 34 percent on the basis of his latest survey Oct. 17-19.

Asked to speculate whether Nixon has reelection "locked up," Harris replied: "I think in our business we do not take the American voter for granted. Certainly the burden is on McGovern to take up the slack the largest we've seen in any modern election."

The new Harris figures, based on questioning of 1,633 likely votes, showed McGovern narrowing the Nixon lead by two percentage points since the last previous survey early in October.

Meanwhile Gallup poll released at Princeton, N.J., showed college students about equally divided in their support of Nixon and McGovern with the senator preferred by 2 percentage points.

Harris discussed his findings, just released, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Harris said that while the President seems to have a good chance of staying on the White House, there appears little likelihood the Republicans will gain control of Congress.

"We will probably have more ticket splitting in November than ever before," he said. "People want the system of checks and balances with a vengeance, if you will."

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, October 23, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Homecoming: A big day for some

By Davis Whiteman
of The Flambeau Staff

FSU Homecoming 1972 was exactly what was hoped it would be this past weekend, as thousands of alumni gathered for the long slate of fun and festivities.

The consensus, though, among students seemed to be that the weekend offered little out of the ordinary for them.

Saturday was the big day for returning graduates and friends of the university with the alumni breakfast at the home of President Stanley Marshall, followed by the annual alumni barbecue in Tully Gym.

The afternoon was cheered into submission as the football team decimated homecoming foe Colorado State in three-quarter filled Campbell Stadium.

During halftime activities, alumni honored three men termed as integral in the success of FSU. President Marshall, former FSU President Doak Campbell and Florida Governor Reubin Askew accepted the plaudits amidst the garnet and gold, the circus performers and the majorettes.

The game itself was called a dull affair by most everyone attending. The

boredom was apparently anticipated as \$7 tickets were going for \$2 in the parking lots surrounding the stadium. Several people left immediately following the game's first touchdown while most of the others waited at least until the 21-0 halftime. Except for alumni who wanted to relish in the 37-0 final, most of the stands were empty by the final gun.

Other popular affairs of the weekend including 10 reunion classes were the annual alumni-varsity baseball game, captured by the alumni 3-1, the entertaining Squantum of Saturday night

and the traditional bonfires, snake dances and fraternity house decoratings.

"I guess homecoming isn't really made for students, but I did expect more out of this one than I got."

Such seemed to be the pervading mood among students attending one gala activity or another throughout the long weekend.

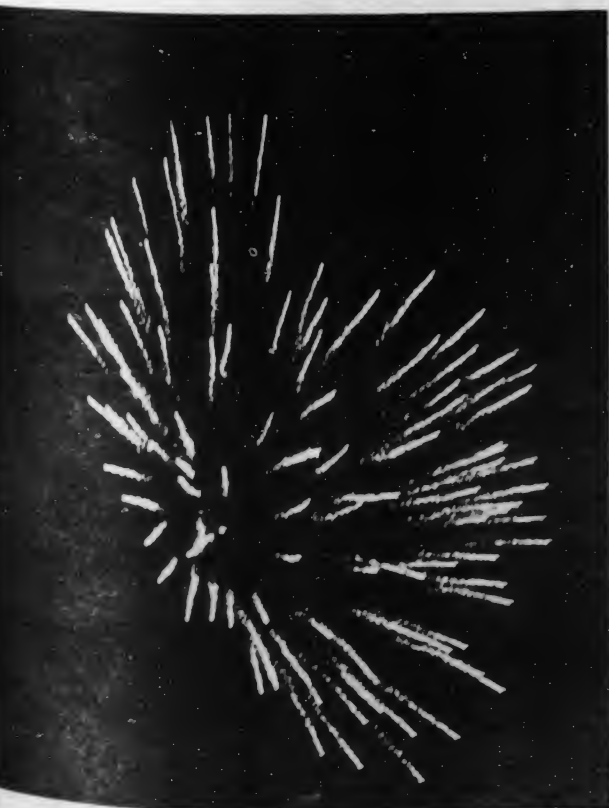
Friday night's Pow Wow, a shivering affair, featuring the Association, Bob Seger, and Brownsville Station drew more students than alumni to Campbell continued on page 3



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Carnations, Brownsville Station and fireworks at the Pow Wow and the marching Chiefs were all part of the weekend's Homecoming events. Festivities were highlighted with a 37-0 football victory by Florida State over Colorado State Saturday afternoon in Campbell Stadium.



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Kissinger endorses possible Vietnam cease-fire

United Press International adviser Henry Kissinger sought President Nguyen Van Thieu's support for a cease-fire that could be announced before the U.S. presidential election next month, South Vietnamese sources in Saigon said Sunday.

Kissinger met twice with Thieu at the Presidential Palace Sunday, taking time between the sessions to fly to neighboring Cambodia for three hours of talks with President Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

The Vietnamese sources told

UPI reporter Tracy Wood in Saigon that it was not known if Thieu agreed to the cease-fire. But even with Thieu's support, it was pointed out the plan still would need the approval of the North Vietnamese before taking effect.

Thieu's agreement to the American cease-fire plan would automatically rule out a coalition government, one of the key demands of the Communists, the sources said.

As Kissinger talked with government officials in Saigon, William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East, conferred with political leaders in Laos and Thailand Friday, a U.S. embassy

spokesman said. Sullivan also was present at some of the Kissinger-Thieu meetings.

If a cease-fire is called, South Vietnamese sources said it will include Laos and Cambodia. Both countries are used by the North Vietnamese to channel war supplies to South Vietnam. Thailand also is involved because U. S. warplanes operate out of bases there.

In Paris, Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos said newspapers reporting an imminent settlement of the Indochina war were generally misinformed. Souvanna was enroute to the United States for a meeting with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

A high ranking official in Phnom Penh said members of the Cambodian government and leaders of the rebel Khmer Rouge Communist guerilla force had held a series of meetings on ending the war.

"There has been movement toward reconciliation," said the official, who described the contacts as "delicate and highly discreet."

Thieu has adamantly opposed any coalition with the Communists in South Vietnam, contending it would effectively give them control of the country. Instead, he has offered to step down and one month later hold elections throughout South Vietnam.

The sources said if Thieu and the North Vietnamese agree to the cease-fire it could be announced before the Nov. 7 elections. Once the cease-fire was in effect, the plan calls for

Thieu to resign and new elections be held.

Time magazine said in its latest issue that Kissinger's Hanoi Politburo member Le Tho worked out a settlement which was agreed "in principle" last week by the United States and South Vietnam.

Nixon refuses 'mockery'

Thurmont, Md. UPI Press Nixon said in a Veterans address Sunday he will not "make a mockery" of American veterans by offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters.

"At a time when a minority has tried to glorify a substitute for Mr. [Robert] Hunter, I think it is more important than ever that we honor the millions who have loyally stood by their country when the challenge to freedom called for service," Nixon said in a nationwide radio address.

"We are not going to make a mockery of their sacrifice by surrendering to the enemy, offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. The one and one-half million who have served America in Vietnam have paid a price for their choice."

Weather

A combination of southwest winds aloft and southeast winds on the surface will bring clouds and showers to our area today will be partly cloudy with showers and possible thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon and evening.

The high today will be 82, tonight will continue cloudy with a chance of showers, and a low of 70. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers.



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If you have something you want to submit, bring it by the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights (phone 599-4049) or mail it to Sandy Shartzter, 222 S. Macomb. If you want the original returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you leave your submission at the center, please be sure to mark it clearly 'For the Women's Journal'.

Esalen Institute slates meet

The Esalen Institute will conduct a Florida conference in Miami during the third week in November.

"This is the first time Esalen group leaders, theoreticians and researchers have come together to present a program in the Southeast," said Esalen group leader Christie King.

King was on the FSU campus to promote the Florida conference and explain various Esalen programs to selected education classes and the counseling center staff.

The conference is scheduled for November 17-19 at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors in Miami. Registration for the weekend, excluding room and board, is \$65.00.

Any student that wishes to attend the conference but cannot afford the expense of hotel accommodations can write King at the Division of Continuing Education.

University of Miami Gables.

Campgrounds are available for those who wish to use the King said that she will have rooms for anyone who is housing that weekend.

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Bend Ramblers presented a free show at the Down Under while, two floors up, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band kept onlookers cheering from their feet for the better part of the evening.

"Homecoming will never again be the big affair that it is thought of as being," commented one student as the weekend drew to a close. "Everyone has just changed too. Alumni and students are of two different generations. That kind of thing doesn't really make it anymore."

Sex is discussion topic

The Tuesday noon series at Hall, 655 W. Jefferson St., having as its program a discussion on sex. Particular emphasis is on the epidemic rate of in Leon County and what can be done to help. Guests will be Robert Hunter from the FSU and Mrs. Perry Urbano from the Leon County Department of Public Health, a substitute for Mr. Ned Superintendent of Public Health for Leon County.

The program begins with at 12 for 75 cents. The discussion begins at 12:30. Everyone is invited to participate. Sponsored by United States Center, University of Leon County, Baptist Ministry, Luther House, Wesley Foundation, the Tuesday noon series has been an

informal, informative lunch hour for the last three weeks. Though this is the final program in this particular series, plans are to have another such series later in the year.



Two of the snappy styles that will be displayed in tomorrow night's "Action Fashions" show.

Fashion show is slated

The Fashion Committee will present "Action Fashions '72" in the Ballroom, Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. Thirteen FSU co-eds and six models chosen from one-hundred thirty student models will model a collection of late and contemporary fashions coordinated by Mrs. Gayfer's of Leon County. Refreshments, live music by "Licks", and a demonstration by members of the Judo Club will be provided. Admission to the fashion show

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Week of protest is set

A full week of protests against the war in Southeast Asia by the Student Mobilization Committee is scheduled for this week.

The actions of the group are in protest of the "permanent war" policy of the American Government according to an SMC spokesman.

There will be a guerilla theatre in front of Moore Auditorium today featuring "Richard Nixon and His Dancing Peace Plan". The theatre will also attempt to

dramatize the role of US bombings in the Indo China war.

On Thursday there will be a rally at Moore at noon in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of US forces from S.E. Asia. The Student Mobilization Committee will lead a march to the Armed Forces Recruitment Center following the rally.

The local activities are in conjunction with the nationwide protests coordinated by the

National Peace Action Coalition. This week's actions are part of a program leading to the November 18 regional demonstrations.

On October 26 the SMC will appear before the Tallahassee City Commission seeking their endorsement of the nationwide protests to be held on that day.

The SMC will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at 143 Bellamy.

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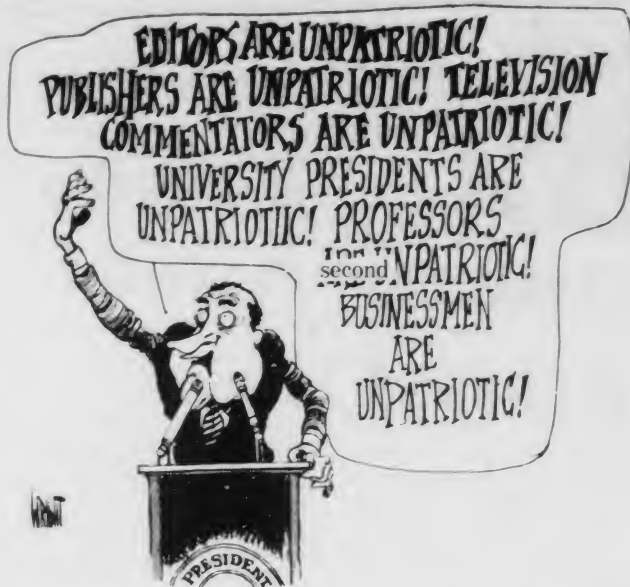


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Have a gripe? Need some inside dope? Tell it to the Bitch Box. Write to or come by room 328 Union -- the box, a person, is right outside the door. Please keep your comments short. This column appears irregularly as space permits.

Exoterically speaking Rejection of all candidates

Almost anyone who is familiar with the contemporary libertarian movement is aware of the various controversies within it that have yet to be resolved.

There is the well-known controversy between the anarcho-capitalists and the limited government capitalists over the question of whether or not a state is necessary to insure the protection of human rights.

In the area of political strategy, there is the debate concerning the usefulness of "working within the system," (i.e. voting, forming a political party, participating in the electoral process) the result being that many libertarians (but not too many) are opposed to political ventures such as the new Libertarian Party, preferring instead to "abstain from beans" (i.e. not vote).

And in the field of economics, there is the debate between the "Chicago school" of economists and the "Austrian school" of economists, over which economic school best represents the "pure capitalist" position.

The significance of the controversy over libertarian strategy, however, has contributed to the development and founding of the League of Non-Voters, an organization that is presently making quite an impact in those areas where its members are heavily concentrated (for example, out in California).

Comprised virtually solely, if not exclusively, of anarcho-capitalists, the League of Non-Voters is seeking to place on election ballots, next to the names of

all the candidates listed as running for the particular office, an alternative that states, "I reject all of the candidates running for this office."

The inclusion of such an alternative on the election ballot would certainly affect the "democratic spirit" of the voting public in a way that would probably frighten the politicians and spark a renewed interest in voting among the currently apathetic public.

Having full faith in anarchism as a social ideal and ultimate goal, the members of the League of Non-Voters hope one day to have a majority of the voters go to the polls and vote, "I reject all of the candidates running for this office".

Applying the democratic, majority-rule principle to this distinct political possibility, it is obvious that, for the majority of the people to "rule," no politician could be allowed to take office, as none would have received a majority vote.

This would still leave open, however, the question of how to get rid of the extensive "civil service" - that branch of the government that "democratic" elections persistently fail to bother. For is this self-perpetuating bureaucracy, that transcends partisan politics, and remains firmly entrenched, no matter who wins or loses the individual election battles, that has gotten almost completely out of hand.

Mark Coleman

continued tomorrow

'Jesus still loves you Seth'

Editor

Ho hum. Again we are subjected to the elusive reasoning of Seth Gordon in his article "Jesus People: Fishers of Men" (Thursday October 19 issue of the Flambeau). Seth strikes out at the Jesus People (Christians) and the fish symbol that is so common among Christians (Jesus People) today. One thing, Seth. You've got the origin of the fish symbol all wrong. You have the fish symbol originating in Christ's command to His disciples to become "fishers of men". This position is unsubstantiated and the remaining portion of your article (clever analogy though it may be) is unfounded.

Lets look at our archaeology and see where the fish symbolism comes from. In

Jack Finegans book, Light From The Ancient Past pp. 382-383, the author states, "The fish already appeared in pagan art, but the Christians soon discovered that in Greek language the

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Kim Rogers - Editor

BOX: It's absolutely insane to me that the Student Health Center does not provide contraceptives and abortion referral services to all students in need of them. I can't imagine any legitimate reasons for not offering these services. Is anything being done to change the current policies? Under 21-and-my-pills-are-running-out"

UNDER: We talked to Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Student Health Center, and he replied, in effect, "We don't?" He suggests you visit the gynecology clinic at the center and if you don't get the service you need, go to him personally. Under present state law guidelines, a minor can receive "maternal health and contraceptive information" if she is: married, a parent, pregnant, has parental consent OR "may suffer, in the opinion of the physician, probable health hazards if such services are not provided."

We take it that "maternal health" would include considerations of whether an abortion is in order, but we don't know that for a fact. For further information on abortions, call 1-305-251-3543, the Florida referral number.

BOX: All you bikers out there: are you feeling bored? Just try riding on any bike trail, especially the one outside Bellamy. Thrill -- to the wind blowing through your hair. Thrill -- to your body flying through the air after you run into a pedestrian who stepped in your path on the bike trail. Thrill -- to the feel of your face skidding along the pavement. Shudder -- with excitement as he beats hell out of you when he was really at fault.

Please tell these oblivious pedestrians to watch for people on bicycles, since they can stop a lot quicker than someone on a bike. I've seen many cyclists wipe out or run into trees, trash cans, etc., trying to dodge these inconsiderate people. And above all, tell them to keep the hell off the bike trails.

While I'm here -- many non-smokers find the smell of cigarets offensive. If a smoker wants to destroy his health in private or in the company of other smokers, that's fine with me, but why should he subject non-smokers to suffering through his vices when is public?

THE MAROON AVENGER

AVENGER: Just a word for the other side, bike-wise. Pedestrians have a rough time digging bikes too. Bike paths cross pedestrian sidewalks at regular intervals and most between-class strollers just aren't expecting someone to bear down on them at 30 miles an hour on a sidewalk. Bikers also freely use sidewalks not designated as bike paths (the shortest distance between two points). Pedestrians may be able to stop faster, but they certainly can't move any faster, and that, at times, can make all the difference.

BOX: Tell E.L.L. (Oct. 6 letter on helping the lettuce strike) that I would like to get together with others interested in migrant workers. Thanks. D.C. (575-1586)

BOX: The people in this town are really ecologically concerned. During the SG elections, people were handing out trash which other people threw on the ground. (Not to mention) having "Have you voted?" screamed in my ear 3,000 times a day. Who's going to vote for litter?

Annoyed and Pissed Off

BOX: I wrote a letter to the Box concerning the parking situation in relation to seniors and graduate students working in the science complex. This morning as I was walking across the parking lot involved, I noticed to my utter delight that more space was made available.

Whoever did such a thing, indeed, has my deepest thanks. It may seem rather minute, but to those of us involved it was very much an irritant.

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The Electric Company's kinetic segment in reconstruction will begin second season Oct. 23 with a group of television film stars in roles. The program will air Monday through Friday.

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The new season will have cameo appearances by stars of network television motion pictures. The sets designed by the production. The selection of performers was based on the requests of children by researchers at Children's Television Workshop, creator and producer of the series. They include Connor and Carleton, Carol Burnett, Edna, Dan Rowan, Martin, Lily Tomlin, Johnson, Galy O'Willy Tyler and Lester, and Meade, and Peter G. Greg Morris.

The series began its last fall. Within a few weeks, it was being seen by an estimated four million viewers.



THE ELECTRIC COMPANY BEGINS SECOND SEASON
...with a cast consisting of (standing, l-r): Morgan Freeman, Lee Chamberlain, Rita Moreno, Judy Graubart, Skip Hinnant, Jim Boyd and Bill Cosby. The program will air Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m.

'Electric Company' in its second TV season

The Electric Company, a television's kinetic experiment in reading instruction will begin its second season Oct. 23 with a select group of television and film stars in cameo roles. The program will air Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m.

The Electric Company blends entertainment and education in a fast-paced magazine format to teach reading skills to children aged seven to ten years.

Of significance in the series is a repertory group, from which the series takes its name, featuring comic actor Bill Cosby, Oscar winner Rita Moreno, and other improvisational and comic actors.

The new season will also contain cameo appearances by stars of network series and motion pictures, all videotaped or filmed on their sets during production. The selection of these performers was based on the requests of children studied by researchers at the Children's Television Workshop, creator and producer of the series.

They include Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, Carol Burnett, Barbara Eden, Dean Cain, Dan Rowan and John Martin, Lily Tomlin, Bettye Johnson, Galy Owens, and Willy Tyler and his company, Lester, Lorne Greene and Micheal Anderson, and Peter Graves and Greg Morris.

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Even with players out

Jason, without the aid of his intrepid Argonauts would not have secured the prized Golden Fleece. Gary Huff, without his tatters but spirited defense would not have piloted a 37-0 shutout over the Golden Rams Saturday.

"I was pleased with the defense," said Head Coach Larry Jones following the Homecoming game. Colorado had good blockers on their offensive line. I was worried about the size of their people. But Buzzy Lewis made an interception and could have gone all the way. Then in comes Chris Griffin and intercepts two passes."

"The guy was wide out, not running his pattern and I guess it was a bad pass. It came right to me", said Lewis. "It's the best game the defense has had. We wanted to have a good game and show the coaches we could get a shutout."

SPORTS



lead early in the first period on a 60 yard pass from Huff to Barry Smith. Perry Smith, the Ram defender stood at the line of scrimmage and watched the quick receiver cross the goal line wide open.

he didn't blow it."

The Tribe pushed downfield again in the first quarter, but Ahmet Askin missed a 37 yard field goal. He had attempted a 47 yarder before the first TD, but it was short.

Auburn game is on regional TV

The game was selected by ABC as one of the "wild card" games that is scheduled for telecast over

Huff directed a 63 yard touchdown drive in the second series of the second period. Joe Goldsmith pulled in a 30 yard pass on the fourth play and Hodges Mitchell followed with a 18 yard run to the CSU two. Mitchell went over the middle on the next play for the touchdown and Askin's kick was good.

The Florida State defense then tossed Julianne for a four yard loss on a third and 12, forcing the Rams to punt. Three plays later and Mike Davidson scored from three yards out for a 21-0 halftime tally.

Askin tacked on three points with a 26 yard field goal in the beginning of the fourth. Greg Pounds, a freshman from Daytona Beach intercepted Juliana on the Florida State 43 and returned it to the 35 to set up a 57 yard TD drive.

Tight end Gary Parrish pulled in his three receptions of the day for 31 yards in the drive. Huff passed 13 yards to Smith on a third and eleven for a first down and then tossed an 11 yarder to him for a touchdown. With six minutes left on the clock, the Rams were losing by 30 points.

"I was pleased with Gary's late drive. I wanted him to throw a little more and sharpen up", said Jones. "He didn't have an exceptional day but he did all right. Some receivers busted some routes."

Huff finished the afternoon statistically below his par in yardage. He completed 12 out of 25 passes for 218 yards. Smith caught four passes for 96 yards and two TD's, upping his season total to 10-two, short of Ron Sellar's record.

"All you can do is what the coaches want. We had to run more to save the defense," said Huff. "No, I don't think it's below me in every category of statistics. They're not the most important thing. Today we beat a team very decisively."

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portion of the U.S.

Both teams have only lost one game this season with Auburn sporting a 5-1 mark and the Seminoles 6-1. The only Tiger loss came at the hands of seventh rated LSU, 35-7.

Speculation is that the game will start at 1:50 p.m.



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Alumni scores a 3-1 win in old-timers game

The alumni only got three hits, but they made them count in a wild third inning and defeated the 1972-3 varsity team in the annual Florida State homecoming Oldtimers baseball game Saturday 3-1.

Made up of old FSU varsity players from the past, the alumni's big blow was a rule off the bat of Woody Woodward and a clutch single by Gary Sprague.

In the third, FSU hurler Dave Price couldn't find the plate and walked the first two batters. Then the former Cincinnati Red star

Woodward belted a shot that one-hopped over the fence. One run scored on the play and it left runners at second and third.

Then it was Sprague's turn for heroics. The former FSU All-America infielder

slapped a single that scored two runs.

The lone varsity tally came in fourth.

One of the major alumni participants in the game, Mac Scarce, was not able to make an appearance.



SLAPPING A KEY HIT ...Woody Woodward leads alumni

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5 p.m.	Brothers vs. Bombadiers
	Flying Urchins vs. Twist and Shout
	The Nads vs. Peptree Apts
6 p.m.	Aphroizites Children vs. the 2409 Club
Field 1	Landis 4th Gold vs. Landis 1st
Field 2	Magnolia Basement vs. Deviney 3rd
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Football games for Monday, Oct. 23	
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THIS IS SOME TOUGH DEFENSE—How do you shut out a football team. The Florida State Seminoles displayed some of the reasons in these two photos. On the left, Buzzy Lewis (38) forces the ball out of grip of receiver Noah Palmer as Charlie Huft watches. Then on the left, David Miles (46) really lays into Colorado State's Tom Wallace.

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five letters constituting the word fish were the letters of the phrase "Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Savior."—Thus the might stand symbolically the name of Christ.

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Admission is free.

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday October 24, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Beer to be part of Outpost's menu

by Tom Kirwan
of the Flambeau Staff

FSU's first beer, sandwich and pizza outlet will open later this week, Jerry Grubb, director of ARA Food Services announced yesterday.

The frothy suds won't ooze from the tap on opening day, however, as licensing red tape won't be cleared up for at least another three to four weeks, Grubb said.

Grubb indicated that workmen are rushing to put the finishing touches on the 10-seat establishment which is set to open on Wednesday or Thursday.

Called the outpost, the restaurant will have its name with blend of wooden booths and tables. Busch, Budweiser, and Schlitz beer will be served from a tap. A wide variety of sandwiches, including subs and hoagies, are on the menu along with spaghetti, chicken, and steak dinners. Pizza, the operators feel, will be the main food staple of the restaurant.

Located at the west end of the main cafeteria, the Outpost is expected to serve some 800 persons daily. Grubb said that all prices for food at the establishment are comparable to off-campus restaurants.

According to Grubb, students will enter the Outpost from the front doors of the cafeteria and walk along the left side to the entrance of the restaurant. There the customer will be given forms on which he will indicate his selection. The customer

can then make a salad or order a beverage. When his order is prepared his number will be called over a microphone.

The whole operation, from ordering to cooked meal, should take less than 15 minutes, Grubb said.

Hours for the Outpost will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.



A BIRD IN THE HAND OR A BIRD IN THE BUSH IS BETTER THAN A DEAD BIRD....at least that's what the maintenance department thought when a number of feathered friends began crashing into a glass partition between Molecular Biophysics and Chemistry Bldg. 2. They solved the problem by creating the biggest bird of them all.

Justice Douglas to speak next week

see page 2

Harkness set in Diamond

The Artist Series opens its season this year with a return engagement of the Harkness Ballet. The program will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The company will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird", a work which has already received superlative reviews.

Featured soloist is Tina Santos, whose

reproduction of the title role has been described as sparkling and imaginative. The Harkness Ballet is an American company concentrating on classical ballet through innovative techniques and choreography.

Udall to speak for McGovern

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will be campaigning for Presidential candidate George McGovern in Moore Auditorium from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

According to McGovern campaign worker David Ennis, a reception will follow a speech by Udall. Admission is free.



TINA SANTOS....will perform in the Harkness Ballet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Dia

Parents to get taste of campus

Hundreds of curious parents are expected to arrive on Campus a week from Friday in hopes of getting a taste of their sons' and daughters' daily University routine.

The 'Parents Weekend' is all part of an Academic Affairs program in which students' elders will be treated to a host of campus activities as well as get a look at university dorms and classrooms.

The busy schedule starts Friday, November 3, when members of Gamma Sigma Sigma give the newly-arrived parents a walking tour of the campus from 4 to 7 o'clock.

That night the parents can enjoy a number of films or a public rehearsal of "Three Sisters". An 8 o'clock concert with organist Billy Preston is also in store.

Events officially get under way next morning with the parents registering between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at their kid's residence hall. If their son or daughter doesn't live on campus they will register at Tully.

After a 10 o'clock information forum with administration and student representatives at Tully, President Marshall will give an informal speech. A luncheon at the gym will follow. Luncheon reservations for the \$1 per person affair should be made through Sondra Shively at 599-4720.

Highlighting the entire weekend is the FSU-Houston game at 7 p.m. Special rate tickets will be sold beginning Nov. 30.

Justice writes 'Point of Rebellion'

Douglas discusses book

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas will visit Florida State next week to speak on his latest book 'Points of Rebellion.'

A guest of Student Government, Douglas will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door; advance tickets may be purchased at the Student Government office in the University Union.

The 74-year-old Justice is considered one of the most liberal members of the Supreme Court and voted affirmatively in

the recent court decision to abolish the death penalty.

Appointed to the Court in 1939 by President Roosevelt, Douglas was a solid voice during the activist period of the Warren

Court and participated in its controversial decisions.

Prior to his appointment he practiced law in New York and

was a member of the law faculties of Yale and Columbia University, where he received the law degree. He has also

served on national committees for the Securities Exchange Commission and the National Committee on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Douglas is the author of more than 20 books about his world travels and wilderness areas of the United States. He is also a contributing author to legal journals and has written several law case books.



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Oglesby, Diamond praised by honorary societies

Dr. Ross Oglesby and Miss Ruby Diamond were recipients of the highest honors bestowed by Garnet and Gold Key honorary societies.

Dr. Oglesby, professor of government, was selected by Gold Key as 'Man of the Year.' He joined the university in 1954 as Dean of Students. Ten years later he returned to full-time teaching in the Department of Government.

Miss Diamond is an alumna of Florida State College for Women and continuous university benefactor. During Homecoming last year, she was one of five outstanding Tallahasseeans cited by Garnet Key and Gold Key for improving relations between the university and the community. The main auditorium in the Wescott Building is named in her honor.

Garnet Key has tapped three women staff members: Mrs. Judy Coryell, program consultant for the Union Program Council; Mrs. Linda Levins, staff assistant for the Activities Office; and Mrs. Rosemary Smith, assistant editor in the Office of Information Services.

WEATHER

By Mike Reeves
Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather for Tallahassee today will be partly cloudy with a fifty per cent chance of showers. Winds will be moderate, ten to fifteen miles per hour, and gusting higher in and near the rains.

The high this afternoon will be in the high seventies, with a low tomorrow morning in the high fifties. October and November, normally dry months, have been anything but normal this season, so rains are likely throughout the rest of the two months.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Environment defenders hold benefit 'learnch'

A 'Benefit Learnch for the Fence Case' will be held today from 2 p.m. in the garden of Randall House, 424 N. Calhoun St., in the block as the old Duval Hotel.

Sponsored by Environment Tallahassee, the combination luncheon and learning session is designed to help absorb the cost of the suit, paid to trial November 7 to free Wakulla Springs.

Plaintiffs Jack Rudloe and Tom Morrill, along with attorneys Thompson and Ed Green, are seeking the removal of all artificial works from the springs and river. They plan to discuss specifics of the case with those who attend the 'learnch'.

The luncheon will include organic orange juice, natural cheese and homemade bread.

McGovern campaign airs promotion films

Two films promoting the presidential campaign of Senator McGovern will be shown continuously and free of charge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Moore Auditorium.

THE MCGOVERN BIOGRAPHY is a brief description of the senator's life and activities, while BROKEN PROMISES recounts President Nixon's campaign promises of 1968 and what he allegedly failed to fulfill. Sponsored by the Students for McGovern, the films run for a total of 45 minutes.

Business professor awarded \$7627 grant

Dr. Gary J. Zenz, a professor in Florida State's School of Business, has been awarded a grant of \$7,267. The grant is part of the National Association of Purchasing Management's Education Foundation, which has been dissolved.

The association recognized the work of Florida State in a statement that read: 'Inasmuch as the representatives of your university have been active in supporting and improving purchasing knowledge in education, the Supreme Court of the State of New York gave approval to Florida State University School of Business being selected as one of the recipients in the distribution of the assets of the Foundation.'

According to Charles Rovetta, dean of the School of Business, Zenz is to be administrator responsible for developing activities related to this program.

Symposium discusses higher education

The FSU-UF Center for State and Regional Leadership will hold a Symposium on State-Level Coordination of Higher Education on Monday, October 30, 1972, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

Dr. Dana B. Hamel, Chancellor for Community Colleges in Virginia, and Dr. Roy E. McTarnaghan, Executive Director for the Council of Higher Education of Virginia, have been invited to the FSU campus to address this timely issue in American higher education.

The program is open to all students and faculty.

Tarpons help raise funds with national swim-a-thon

A 21-hour swim-a-thon to raise money for competition in national swim meets will be held by the Florida State Tarpon Club and women's swim team Friday, Oct. 27-28.

The 50 swimmers will swim 200 laps apiece, with local residents contributing a penny a lap. The swim-a-thon will start at 3:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym pool and continue through the night until 11 p.m. Saturday. Each swimmer may have one or more sponsors.

Demonstrations of acrobatics and other skills will be held during the swim-a-thon. Local radio station WGLF will be on hand to monitor the entire event. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

The two teams hope to raise enough money for the Tarpon Club to attend the International Festival of Aquatic Art in Canada and for women's swim team to participate in national swimming competition.

Fashion committee plans live entertainment

The Fashion Committee is sponsoring entertainment tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. with free admission and refreshments.

Live music, fashion, skits, singing and dancing will be part of the program, while 19 FSU models will show fashions coordinated by Mrs. Townsend of Gayfers.

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SAIGON UPI — Communists Monday captured 15 miles north of Saigon the second time in a week as American warplanes launched their heaviest strikes around the South Vietnamese capital in almost two months.

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Communist troops close to Saigon

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make the Communists at the Paris talks. No details of the plan were made public, however.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement that "progress has been made" in the Thieu-Kissinger talks, but spokesmen said further talks between American and South Vietnamese officials would be necessary.

Kissinger headed back to Washington Monday after five days in Saigon that included six meetings with Thieu and a side trip to Cambodia for a conference with President Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

The Army's new chief of staff, Gen. Creighton Abrams, also left Saigon for Washington, after extended talks with American and South Vietnamese civilian

and military leaders on Vietnamization program.

The U.S. command said American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 34,000 with the pullout last week of 600 soldiers and airmen, the lowest since March 1965. Another 108,000 U.S. servicemen continued to support the war effort from ships of the 7th Fleet and bases in Thailand and on the island of Guam.

Early Monday, Communist soldiers reoccupied Phu Hoa Dong 15 miles north of Saigon, a village they captured last week only to be run out by government troops, military sources said. An initial attempt by government forces to push the Communists out again was

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thrown back with light casualties.

The hamlet is one in a string around the Saigon perimeter that have been under Communist attack since Oct. 5.

Military sources said the attacks had two apparent motives - to show Communist strength in the Saigon area that could affect the U.S. presidential election Nov. 7 and to establish control in as many areas as possible in the event of a standstill cease-fire.

Thieu gathered his 44 province chiefs and key mayors and chiefs from around South Vietnam at his presidential palace Monday and ordered them to hold on to all territory now in government hands, while at the same time attempting to expand into Communist-held areas, Vietnamese sources said.

Ground fighting continued in the Central Highlands north and south of Pleiku province capital 230 miles north of Saigon, UPI reported Matt Franjola said in a report from that city.

The U.S. command said 60

fighter-bombers struck in the provinces around the Saigon between Sunday morning and dawn Monday. The attacks marked the heaviest air strikes by U.S. planes in the Saigon area since Aug. 27, spokesman said.

B52 bombers in 13 waves struck suspected Communist troop concentrations within 25 miles of Saigon in the 24 hour period ending at noon Monday, rattling windows in the capital.

The B52's also flew eight raids over North Vietnam's lower section during the same time period. Thunderstorms and low clouds over the north Sunday cut the number of American air raids to 140, half the normal number.

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Laos told newsmen in Paris Monday he expects a cease-fire to be put into effect in Indochina before the end of the month. But he warned it would take time to work out a permanent peace settlement.

"I'm not going to say anything", Kissinger told newsmen at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport at the end of more than 15 hours of discussion with Thieu. He then boarded the blue and white Air Force 707 jet and departed for Washington.

The embassy statement released a short time after Kissinger's departure said: "We have made progress. Talks will continue between us and the government of Vietnam. It is not in the interests of the negotiations to be more specific at this time."

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the new U.S. Army Chief of Staff and former military commander in Vietnam, returned to Washington Monday from Saigon by separate plane.

Viet Cong and Hanoi negotiators in Paris said conditions for a Vietnam peace were at hand but that the basic issues remained unsolved - mainly President Thieu's refusal

to accept a coalition government. In the meantime the war is being intensified, they said and "rumors are rumors and bombs are bombs."

The Soviet News agency Tass printed some of the more optimistic parts of the statement by Nguyen Thanh Le of the North Vietnamese delegation that "at present there are all conditions for a speedy settlement of the Vietnam problem." The fact Tass did so could be significant.

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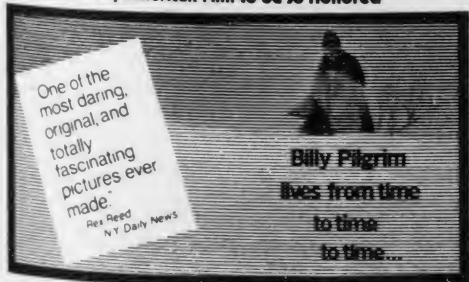
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Editorial

Vietnam's Victims

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon promised a speedy and "honorable" end to the conflict in Vietnam. Today, bombs are still dropped upon the northern portion of Vietnam. The war that was never honorable grows even more shameful as the bombing targets are identified as hospitals, farms, consulates.

Protest to the war died down when the color of the corpses changed. Vietnamese casualties drew little response from Nixon's "silent majority", which had only become irate when large numbers of Americans were being killed. Thus, the air war continues, and Asians continue to be killed by the government of this country. Yet the American people continue to suffer from the war in more subtle ways. Wages

are frozen, and prices skyrocket while war profiteers such as ITT, Lockheed and Standard Oil continue to reap huge profits from the war economy, supplemented by behind-the-scenes special pay-offs from the Nixon administration. Top cabinet officials have been exposed as nothing more than a gang of common criminals and petty hooligans, in the Watergate burglary.

If Richard Nixon remains in the White House four more years, the blame remains not only with him and his palace guard, but also with those who tolerated him. McGovern is certainly not the perfect candidate, but at least he shows promise of restoring a modicum of decency and integrity to the federal government.



McGovern: views consistent

The following column is the first in a series devoted to the issues and candidates of the 1972 presidential election. The continuing war in Southeast Asia is the subject of today's column. In each column the Flambeau will investigate the record and current platform of the two major candidates. By Ed Moore

The war in Indochina, which has destroyed the political career of one president and the credibility of the current president, has also served as a focal point in one man's ride to presidential political prominence.

George McGovern, one of the earliest and most outspoken critics of the Vietnam War, has based much of his early campaigning in criticizing the handling of the conflict. His campaign has used excerpts from Nixon campaign speeches made four years ago against the President, hoping to magnify a weakness in Nixon's credibility.

"This war has caused more bitterness and hatred than any other national experience," said McGovern, "we want our young men home. Come home prodigal America, to the land of your fathers where we can rebuild our cities, revitalize our farms and towns, and reclaim our rivers and streams."

Unlike Nixon, who promised he had a secret plan to end the war that has yet to be unfolded or if it has, it failed, McGovern offers a simple plan to cease all conflict. He would simply withdraw all U.S. forces within 90 days and terminate all shipments of supplies during that same period.

Also during this period the U.S. would expect that all P.O.W.s would be released as the troops are withdrawn and all M.I.A.s would be accounted for — in accordance with the Communist's own proposals.

McGovern also proposes to halt support of President Thieu's regime but would leave the political settlement to the Vietnamese people. As president he would then work towards gaining international recognition for any settlement that may be worked out.

McGovern bases his proposals in information he received when he traveled to Paris and Saigon in September of 1971, conducting interviews with peace talk participants. He returned to the U.S. convinced that if the U.S. would set a date for withdrawal the conflict would end and all prisoners would be returned.

Nixon's secret 4-yr plan

By Ed Moore

The Indochina war has been the focal point of American foreign policy for eight years. The issue was so controversial four years ago that Lyndon Johnson decided against seeking reelection and Richard Nixon, outspoken in his opposition to the war and offering a secret plan to end the conflict, was elected.

Nixon alluded to this secret plan on March 5, 1968 at Hampton, N. H., when he promised, "If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their (the Johnson Administration's) disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership. And I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Since taking office Nixon has taken a "two-track" approach in his search for peace. Many felt that Nixon had set a priority that would remove the U.S. from the conflict but not end the war. He made these feelings well founded when he began his policy of "Vietnamization" soon after he took office. Through this policy the U.S. would systematically withdraw armed forces from South Vietnam while training the forces of that country to

provide adequate security to preserve the Thieu regime.

The second part of the "two-track" approach was the U.S. position at the Paris Peace talks which Nixon considered "the most generous terms ever presented by a country involved in a combat situation. The enemy meanwhile has been equally staunch in offering a position that was just as untenable to Nixon as his plan was to them. Recent events have indicated that Nixon, thru his envoy Henry Kissinger, has proposed that the U.S. will agree to the majority of the demands of the "enemy forces" if reelected Nixon will encounter new problems in trying to depose Thieu in order to meet communist demands.

During the past four years the U.S. casualties have been 20,162 killed and 110,436 wounded. Nixon has defended this participation in the war citing the honor and morality of our involvement. "Never in history," Nixon said, "have men fought for less selfish motives. I think that history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours."

Exoterically speaking

Hospers is Libertarian hope

continued from Monday

Nothing short of refusal to pay taxes, it seems, will put a stop to the continued growth of the bureaucracy. The politicians who have been elected on their promises to cut government spending,

eliminate deficit spending, and fight government-caused inflation, have all betrayed those who voted them into office (such as FDR back in 1932, and again Nixon in 1968). The legislative

process in the past seems to have been of little value to the effort aimed toward achieving libertarian goals. And some present-day libertarians think that the same will hold true for the future.

Members of the League of Non-Voters, of course, are not abstaining from the election process altogether, but they are refusing to support any of the existing political parties, including the

new Libertarian Party.

However, the fact that there is, for the first time in the U.S. history, an actual Libertarian Party that is running political candidates in national, state and

local elections indicates that not all libertarians are behind the political strategy presently being employed by the League of Non-Voters.

My own position is that, if it weren't for Dr. John Hospers, of the Libertarian Party, who is also a candidate for President in the elections this November, (in opposition to the candidacies of Nixon, McGovern, and all the other collectivist

yokels) nothing would please me better than to be able to go into that voting booth on November 7 to pull the lever that states "I reject all of the candidates running for this office."

Mark Coleman

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Rugby

With Matt Morgan scoring the try, the Florida State Rugby Club ripped a physical victory from Springhill College Saturday morning 44-4. In what was described as a rough match, the FSU players led to an early lead and scored with ease late in the game. Springhill played one half because of injury. The B team game was cancelled because Springhill did not have enough players for a two-man squad. The game was scheduled to follow the opener.

Gymkana deadline changed

The deadline for entering entries in the Gymkana has been moved to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25. According to the page editor, entries in the contest can come from anywhere, except the university community. All participants should report at 7 p.m. in Tully for the show. They should come with their own food and drinks, and wear their own clothes.

Coed tou

The Coed Volleyball tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. Twenty-four teams are signed up with four teams to a league. Each team will play each other in their league.

Frat race gets

Fraternity Racquetball begins Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. The competition will continue through Thursday. All three wall courts are reserved for fraternity use from 7:00 p.m. both nights. Matches will be the best of three games to twenty points. A win may be by a racket or paddle may be used. Any player or team who does not report for scheduled matches within 15 minutes will forfeit the match. The winning team

BB tickets go on sale this morning

basketball tickets will be good for the 1972 home season. The list of teams this year is more impressive than in past years as Marshall, Tennessee and Cincinnati are among the home encounters. Thigpen said that he expects

all the students tickets to be sold quickly, mainly because the prospects of another fine FSU cage team.

Last year, students bought up a record 1200 season tickets.

Thigpen said he expects all of the 4000 plus seats in Tully will be sold to season ticket holders. This means that no individual passes will be available.

The season tickets come in as tickets and no pickups before the games will be necessary. A student will need his ID both when he purchases the tickets and enters the game.

Morgan stars

Rugby obliterates, 44-4

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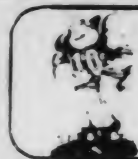
Matches will be the best two of three games to twenty-one. A win may be by one point. A racket or paddle may be used. Any player or team who does not report for scheduled match within 15 minutes, will forfeit the match.

The winning team is

responsible for turning in match results. Any player or team who does not report the match results by deadline time, forfeits the match.

The FSU Wrestling club will begin practicing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this quarter from 3:30-5:00 pm. Three tournaments are scheduled before Christmas.

There will be a flag football official meeting today in room 212 Tully at 7:00 pm. This meeting is mandatory.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Frosh try to rebound in a home game Saturday

Florida State's freshman team will make its only home game appearance of the season Friday night, when the Tribe frosh host the Miami freshmen at 7:30 in Campbell Stadium.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office

in Tully Gym. Adult tickets are \$2 and students with ID's and children under 16 are free.

The Baby Seminoles come into this one on the heels of a tough 31-28 loss to Marion Institute in Marion, Ala.

The Tribe fought the Tigers to a 28 point standoff until late in the fourth quarter when William Griffin booted a 34 yard field goal to clinch the game for the host team.

The Seminoles drew first blood on a one-yard run by Bob McKinnon of Lake Worth with only four minutes gone in the first quarter. The ensuing extra point attempt was blocked and the frosh led 6-0.

Marion fought back to tie the score after an exciting first quarter that saw the two defenses battling for superiority. A successful PAT gave the Tigers a one point lead at the end of the period.

Each team scored twice in the second quarter but a two point conversion pass from McKinnon to Andy Stockton of St. Petersburg gave the Seminoles the necessary points to tie the score at 21 points each at the end of the half.

Florida State's scores came on another one yard run by McKinnon and a 35 yard pass by Doug Dickinson of Tallahassee to John Kilmurray of Ocean Gate, N.J.

Marion held the Seminoles scoreless in the third quarter and scored themselves to take the lead, 28-21 going into the fourth stanza.

Florida State then drove 70 yards in nine plays to set up still another McKinnon touchdown run. Stockton's extra point was good and the game was tied for the third time.

The next ten minutes on the clock saw the ball change hands four times until the Tigers moved to the Tribe's 24 yard line and Griffin kicked the deciding field goal with only 3:45 left in the game.

The Seminole's next series fizzled and Marion ran out the clock for the win.

McKinnon was the Baby Noles' leading scorer with three touchdowns, one two point conversion pass, and leading rusher with 22 attempts for 91 yards. Dickinson passed the ball 21 times, completing 6 for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Crazies eat it

Meat Loafs have it easy

In Intramural football action of last week, the Meatloafs went bananas as they lowered the boom on the Crazies 54-0. Bob Hlobby threw for six touchdowns with Randy Stein hauling in four.

Bob Barnes intercepted a pass and ran it back 54 yards for the final score of the game.

In the fraternity league, Sigma Nu upset Beta Theta Pi 13-7 as they won their first football

game in two years. The win was sparked by Randy Pike who scampered for 10 yards for a TD and intercepted a pass for the second score of the game. Tom Keenan hit Chuck Klein for Beta's lone score.

In a real rassal dassal game played in the Law league, Seven Minutes upset undefeated Ambulance Chasers 27-25 with a total of eight touchdowns scored in the game.

FOOTBALL GAMES MEN TUESDAY, OCT. 24	
4 p.m.	5 p.m.
Field 1 Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	Field 1 Sigma Chi vs. Chi Phi
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Field 3 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha	Field 3 Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi
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Court 5 Broward I vs. Jennie Murphree I	Court 12 Jennie Murphree II vs. DeGraff II
Court 6 Gilchrist I vs. University Housing I	Court 213 Deviney vs. Broward III
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Report on FSU's Asking Budget

The status of the Florida State University's 1973-74 Asking Budget was the subject of a recent report given to Deans and Division Heads by Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger, Chairman of the University Budget Committee. FSU's total Education and General Financial Requirements for 1973-74 are \$54.8 million. This compares to the 1972-73 budget base of \$47.5 million, making the requested increase equal to 15.4 percent. Dr. Sliger explained that this rather modest increment reflected the realistic approach taken by the University in stating its needs. \$4.5 million or 9.5 out of the 15.4 percent total increment is to continue current programs with necessary provisions for salary merit increases and inflation factors as per the Board of Regents policy guidelines.

Vice President Sliger summarized the improvements which total \$2.8 million or 5.9 percentage points out of the requested increase. The improvements as listed and explained below represent only the most essential financial resource needs necessary for improving the current programs at Florida State University. Dr. Sliger emphasized that the final list of improvements requested had been reviewed at several levels in the University administration and greatly reduced to those items of highest priority to the University's continuing goal of achieving the margin of excellence in higher education.

SUMMARY OF IMPROVEMENTS

Instruction & Research Expense \$355,000
Instruction & Research Nonacademic Positions 103,000
Faculty Salaries (Academic Year) 361,000
Faculty Salaries (Summer) 136,000
Instructional Development 52,000
Faculty Development 86,000
Fellowships 98,000
Law Library 330,000
Audio-Visual Services 63,000
Lab school
Radio-TV stations 29,000
Adm & General Funding 386,000
Regional Data Center 809,000
Total \$2,841,000

The following requested program improvements for 1973-74 were explained by Dr. Sliger.

I & R Expense Increase, q \$257-Academic position: \$355,000

This additional expense allowance recognizes that FSU's program mix of beginning and advanced graduate programs with much emphasis placed on research requires greater proportional expense funding. It also recognizes our more active use of our increased core capacity for computer assisted-managed instruction.

I & R Nonacademic Positions, 14.33 additional positions: \$103,000

These additional positions will improve the ratio of academic to nonacademic positions from 3.10 to 3.00. This would help to alleviate the critical shortage of nonacademic staff positions. It would begin to recognize our need for increased staff in the technical support area where additional laboratory positions are required for graduate research programs.

Faculty Salaries (Academic Year): \$361,000

To bring the Category I Florida Universities (FSU & UF) as defined by the AAUP to the National Average Salary for Category I Schools by 1975-76 will require a salary increase averaging 8.66 percent for the next three years. Category I Universities are defined by the AAUP as being those having conferred an annual average of fifteen or more earned doctorates in the past three years in at least three non-related disciplines. All other SUS universities besides the Florida State University and the University of Florida fall in Category II-A which is defined by the AAUP as awarding degrees beyond the baccalaureate but not qualifying for Category I status. The BOR guidelines dictated our requesting a 7.1 percent increase for faculty salaries in 1972-73 to continue our current programs. Therefore, under improvements we are requesting the additional 1.56 percentage points necessary to reach the required 8.66 percent.

Faculty Salaries (Summer): \$136,000

In recognition of our increased graduate student load and the concomitant need for more expensive senior faculty in the summer quarter, FSU is requesting a Summer Increment Factor of 5.9 percent.

Instructional Development Program, 5.50 new summer positions: \$52,000

1.5 percent improvement in the Summer Faculty formula is requested to be assigned exclusively to the increased instructional development program. The additional need stems from increasing numbers of junior college transfer students and individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds who require new approaches and create new learning problems.

Faculty Development Program 10 additional grants: \$86,000

An improvement in the number of faculty development grants awarded annually from 3 percent to 5 percent of eligible faculty is requested. This will reinforce our continuing emphasis on faculty excellence.

Fellowship Program: \$98,000

Increased university fellowships are requested in recognition of the decreasing level of federal and private foundation support. This request increases the percentage of students receiving fellowships at the advanced graduate level and beginning graduate level from 5 percent and 2 percent to 6.25 percent and 2.5 percent respectively.

Law Library 9.00 new positions: Book OCO \$200,000; Other support - 130,000; Total - \$330,000

Separate funding for the Law Library needs is requested. \$200,000 of Book OCO - year is needed to bring the Law Library up to the minimum accreditation

standards of 60,000 volumes by 1975. Additional resources are requested separately so that salaries and OPS positions currently funded from non-library sources can be relegated to their properly needed uses.

Audio-Visual Services 4.00 new positions: \$63,000

Additional staff positions plus OPS funds are requested to augment the A-V program and therefore facilitate the increased instructional development projects.

Laboratory School 4.00 new positions \$33,000

Four new positions are requested in the Lab School to operate the nursery program which is currently supported from I & R resources but which is clearly not an I & R activity.

Radio-TV Stations 2.00 new positions \$29,000

Improvements in the quality and amount of educational and community service rendered by these activities require an increased level of staff support for them. Therefore, two additional staff positions and incremental support dollars are being requested.

Administration & General Funding Formula 33.00 new positions: \$386,000

To overcome the perpetuation of administrative budget underfunding caused by utilization of regression analyses in building linear equations which serve as A & G funding formulas, a ten percent across the board improvement is requested. These additional resources will be used to provide new unfunded administrative program thrusts such as unemployment compensation, program budgeting, cooperative education and the curricular-career information service.

Regional Data Center 26.00 new positions: \$809,000

New program funding is requested for a separate, administrative support only, regional data center to be operative in 1973-74 using an IBM 370-145-155 system as an archetype for costing purposes. The requested funding is the total cost involved and does not reflect cost-sharing contributions from member institutions.

BUDGET REVIEWED

The 1973-74 Asking Budget was reviewed by the Chancellor and Board of Regents' staff members during a series of legislative ubudget hearings held in July

with the presidents and their staffs of the various universities prior to developing the State University System Legislative Requests. Vice President Sliger explained that the SUS Asking Budget encompasses the requested operating needs for the university recommended by the Chancellor and staff and approved by the Board of Regents. The System budget does not necessarily reflect the total of each individual university asking budget because of SUS-wide policy decisions made by the Board of Regents through the Chancellor's office and policy constraints placed on the Board of Regents by other State agencies such as the Department of Education and the Department of Administration. Examples of these constraints are specific salary increase guidelines and ceilings on the General Revenue support which can be requested as set by the Commissioner of Education.

The SUS Asking Budget has now been approved by the Board of Regents and forwarded to the State Department of Education for review and possible modification before being incorporated into the total education budget requested by the State of Florida. Dr. Sliger reported that the major modification by the Department of Education was to cut the salary increase requested for faculty members from 7.1 to 5.25 percent. The significant revision was accomplished in order to bring the faculty salary increase request in line with other employee pay increase requests. The Commissioner of Education has said he would support a higher salary increase in justified by the Brown Report Study, an independent salary review of Faculty and Administrative and Professional positions recently authorized by the Board of Regents.

After some review and modification as stated above, the SUS Asking Budget representing essentially the individual university legislative requests has been incorporated into the total State Education Budget and forwarded to the Department of Administration (Division of Planning and Budgeting) for their review and recommendations as the Governor's budget staff to the Legislature in January of 1973.

Completing the cycle, Dr. Sliger explained that the Legislature will meet in April to consider the various tax, Agency budgetary requests and the Governor's recommendations in order to appropriate operating resources for 1973-74 by late June, 1973. He concluded by stating that we will prepare detailed Operating Budgets for 1973-74 during June through August while also working once again, on our Asking Budget for 1974-75.

Calendar

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Applications for selection of students for "Who's Who in Am. Colleges and Universities." 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

North Carolina National Bank, University of Chicago Graduate School recruiting at Career Center & Placement Center.

2:15 p.m.

Gadsden Tutorial, Meet Union Pool Parking lot.

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A spokesman said Jackson was merely trying to set the record straight.

The letter detailing spurious charges against Jackson and Humphrey was circulated on a phone campaign letterhead of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, another Democratic presidential contender in the primary.

Briggs said the charges in the letter were so obviously untrue that 'only a moron would believe them' and were apparently calculated to make the voter angry at the sender.

The letterhead, purportedly of Muskie's campaign headquarters, listed an address that did not exist. Many letters are believed to have been circulated in the Tampa area last March in an evident attempt to discredit Muskie.

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Dr. Willard Ash, Dean of Arts and Sciences at University of North Florida, presented one model which he said could get a student through college in three years, but he cautioned that the time revamping would have to be accompanied by 'curriculum reform.'

'The problem is not just acceleration of time -- it's coming up with a new package of what is required,' said Ash.

The job should be approached not from the standpoint of cutting something out of the existing four years, but of building a new three year program with a new curriculum, he said.

'You just can't believe some of the things that have crept into our curriculum -- I hate to call them fat -- that don't need to be in there,' he said.

Dr. Roy Lassiter, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of North Florida, said time-shortened degree programs would not be successful unless there were incentives to students and professors that they were going to get a better educational program.

Students will have to feel they're going to get a job earlier, learn more, or in some way 'come out a better developed individual,' Lassiter said. 'If you don't offer them that, they won't make it.'

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entertainment

Students, alumni respond to Pow Wow

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN
OF THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

When we were children, Christmas was undoubtedly the biggest event of the year. And as the weeks bore down on the 25th, the TV Xmas blitz heightened and we were led to expect the world on that big

morning. But all we got were bikes or wagons or dolls. Such may have been the case with FSU Homecoming. With all the promises of advertising and anticipation expected quite a bit more we got. So students generally disappointed. Members seemed uninvolved and alumni had a great time. Some comments from them all:

'The Association wanted for what they did, but I think we could've gotten better. I forget what Florida school was, but somebody had John either this year or last. Just hope we can do better time.'

'If it wasn't for the band, it would've been absolutely flat. At that wicked bonfire ceremony is such a waste. Student radicals started that big, they'd blow university down in two minutes flat.'

'The Pow Wow could be mountains better just changing the performers. Put the Steel Drum Band and Big Bend Ramblers in Conradi Stadium, put the Association and Bob Seger in the ballroom and Down Under, and Brownsville Station in a somewhere.'

'This was the Homecoming I've ever attended. I remember when I came several years ago. I was alone, walk across campus with radicals and all. But I think that's blown over. Students are nice people again—an alumni. That was it? That's everything? It wasn't that much of a deal.' — a student.

'Different Sons' film aired

The Revolutionary Committee will air "Different Sons" Thursday, 26 in Moore Auditorium.

The film is a documentary of the staging of a mock search and destroy mission in Morristown, Penn., to Forge by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War Labor Day, 1970.

"Americal Division" will be shown.

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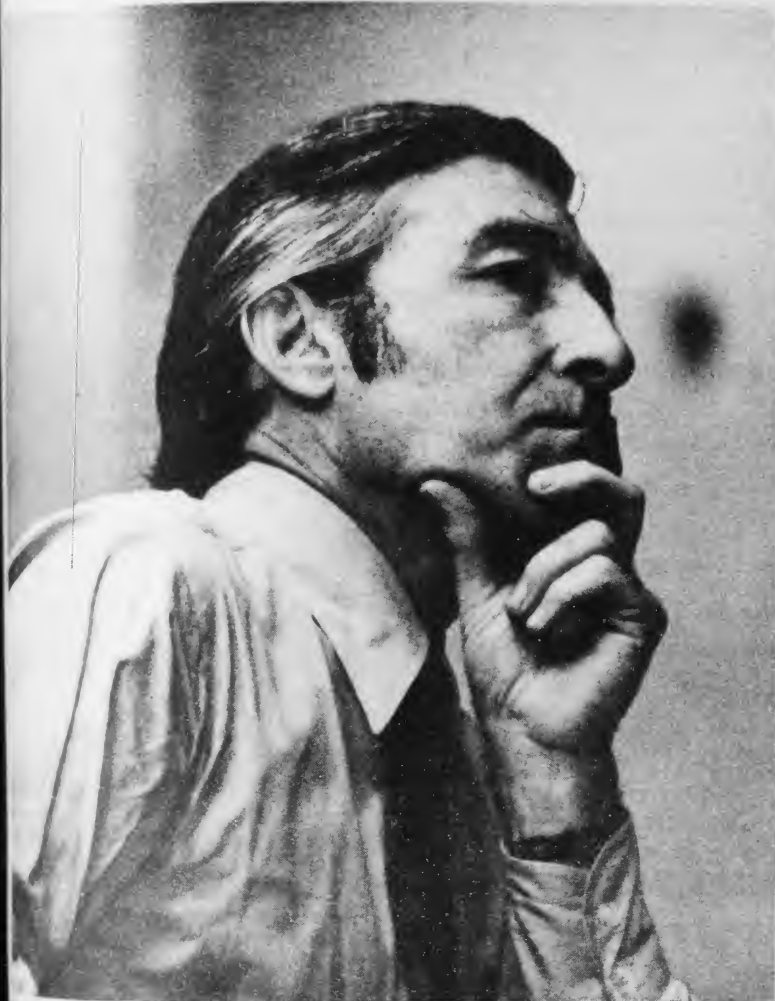
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Wednesday, October 25, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

In Moore auditorium speech Udall attacks Nixon's 'militarism'



By Vicky Lytle
of the Flambeau Staff

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall blasted what he termed outrageous military spending of the Nixon Administration with money that could be better spent on a ravaged environment.

Beginning with a visit to cabinet offices and a Capitol news Conference, Udall brought his two-day Florida campaign for the McGovern-Shriver ticket before a scanty Moore Auditorium audience. First in a series of teach-ins before college campuses, the former Interior Secretary under Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, Udall urged students to seriously consider "the twelve hour period in which we (Americans) decide what we believe in". In my way of thinking, the big issues are what kind of country we want, what our priorities are, how we are going to use our wealth, and how we are going to pull our country together.

Accusing Nixon of misdirecting national priorities, Udall attacked the present administration's military policy by which "we have spent, squandered and destroyed the national economy." Udall said that present spending could be used to save our whole coastline. Present "world policeman policies" have resulted in outrageous damage to a country the U.S. pledged to save according to Udall.

Udall lambasted President Nixon's handling of the Watergate issue saying "It is deplorable that a president in power could be so unsure that he had to bug and burglarize what is in the minds of his opponents. There is something sick about

it, for a President to try and pass it off as though scandal were typical in politics. Udall termed such action 'a creeping disease which leads to the death of democracy.'

Udall began his two-day Florida campaign this morning visiting Cabinet officers and holding a Capitol news conference. He conceded that the Democrats are unlikely to get Florida's 17 electoral votes Nov. 7, but that McGovern may well win with something less than a

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national economy
--Stewart Udall**

popular majority.

The President has done some good things I give him credit for that - but he doesn't see the urgency of spending billions to clean up our air and our water, said Udall. He said that some of Nixon's 'good things' environmentally have been halting construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, and the proposed Federal purchase of the Big Cypress Watershed areas of South Florida, to put it off limits to developers.

Udall attacked the President's environmental mistakes, including support of the supersonic transport, the Amchitka Nuclear Test, and his unsuccessful veto of the water pollution bill.

"Mr. Nixon has revealed himself to be a man of the 1950's - I'll be charitable about that - in regard to environmental issues," Udall said.

He said that McGovern can win despite polls showing him trailing the president by as much as two-to-one in many states. Udall said President Rutherford B. Hayes won in the electoral college in 1876, while trailing in the popular vote.

"We don't have a national election, we have 50 separate elections in the 50 states," said Udall. "It's possible that McGovern could have a majority in the electoral college while Nixon has a majority of the popular vote - there's nothing wrong with that and it's provided for in our constitution."

Udall said he has no illusions about McGovern's chances of carrying Florida, which went largely for Nixon in 1968 and gave Gov. George Wallace its March 14 primary. But he said that "I believe we're going to surprise some people" by making it a close race two weeks from now.

"A lot of Democrats who were leaning toward voting for Mr. Nixon are now leaning back the other way, toward their party," he said.

Dempsey

FORMER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Stewart Udall spoke in
behalf of McGovern yesterday in Moore Auditorium.



Wood

Tickets on sale

October 30

Tickets go on sale for Parent's weekend on Monday, Oct. 30. A story in yesterday's Flambeau erroneously reported the date as Nov. 30. The event is sponsored by Student Affairs.

THE BARBWIRE THEATRE, a company of ex-convicts discuss their lives and art with WFSU-TV commentator Bob Charles. The company presented "The Cage" Monday night in Ruby Auditorium. Pictured are John Pettinger, Larry Morgan and Steve Catalano.

Weather

The forecast today is for considerable cloudiness with shower activity. The low pressure center that has caused the rainy spell should pass the area during the afternoon and showers should decrease.

City commission refuses to endorse nation-wide day of protest

A request for the city commission's endorsement of a nation-wide day of protest was

rejected yesterday, according to Ronald Melton, director of public relations for the city.

The request for the day of protest, which is scheduled for tomorrow, was made by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Spokesman for the SMC, Mark Shafranski, said that he did not expect the commission to endorse the protests but said that the anticipated media coverage would be helpful to their cause.

Following tomorrow's rally at Moore auditorium, the

demonstrators will proceed to the Armed Forces Recruitment Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Calhoun Street, explained Shafranski.

The picketing of the recruiting office will be a legal, peaceful demonstration, said Shafranski.

According to Shafranski, the aim of the 'non-partisan group' centers around 'building action for the November 18 regional march' during which time the SMC 'will demand immediate U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.'

The local SMC will be

arranging rides to Atlanta for the regional demonstration on November 18. The Atlanta march will be one of the scheduled national.

Although local chapters of the Young Democrats and National Student Association have endorsed the protest, the students are expected to participate in tomorrow's rally, said Shafranski.

The reason behind this is a lot of anti-war groups involved in working with McGovern now instead of the independent anti-war movement," said Shafranski.

Co-op stores and services organized

Anyone interested in participating in a Tallahassee Community Project, an organizational meeting for the Co-operative Stores and Community Services will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 beneath the Pastime Tavern.

Managerial and organizational positions are available in what may prove to be one of the most significant developments in Tallahassee today, according to Co-operative Service Board Member, Paul McHugh.

Senate meets tonight

The 26th. student senate will hold its initial meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the Lafayette Room. All persons elected to a senate seat in the recent primary and run-off are required to attend, according to student government.

A limited slate of activities will greet the new and returning senators. Swearing in ceremonies before the student supreme court will be followed by the election of senate officers by the body.

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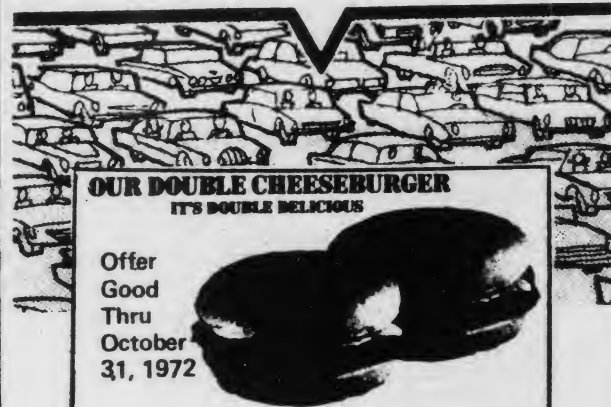
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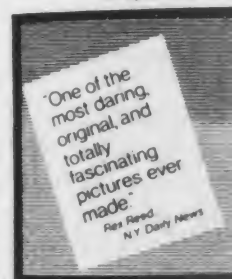
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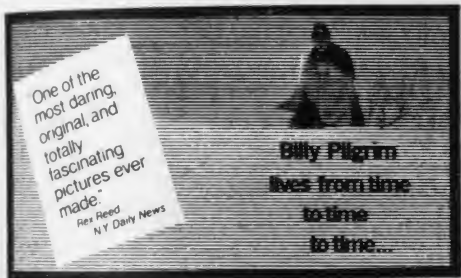
Auto workers' strikes end for GM plants

BY UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL
About 12,500 United Auto members ended strikes at General Motors plants in three states while other union members walked off the assembly line at three plants at the end of the week.

The union says the problems with the world's largest automaker are the result of the formation of the General Motors Assembly Division GMAD. Since 1968, 10 assembly plants have been reassigned under GMAD which has been consolidating previously separate body and assembly operations.

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Assassination case closed

Court denies investigation

WASHINGTON UPI The Supreme Court Tuesday denied a hearing to a University of Kansas professor who has been trying to obtain for his own research bullets, skin samples and other items associated with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The brief order leaves standing a decision against John Nichols, a Prairie Village, Kan., pathologist, on May 12, 1972, by the 10th. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nichols, a professor at the University's medical center, was rebuffed by both the Navy and the US Archivist. He then sued in federal district court in Topeka under the Freedom of Information Act.

District Judge George Templar found most of the items were not 'records' within the

meaning of the law.

The 10th. circuit court found the items acquired from the Warren Commission are exempt from provisions of the law.

The remainder, such as personal clothing and X-ray films taken at the autopsy, were acquired from the executors of the Kennedy estate, which placed restrictions on access to them. The agreement remains in

effect during the lives of the late President's immediate relatives. The circuit court found the agreement binding.

Nichols told the high court that the results of his examination, including 'harmless neutron activation analysis', would 'either confirm or refute certain conclusions' of the Warren Commission.

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Pow Wow poor?

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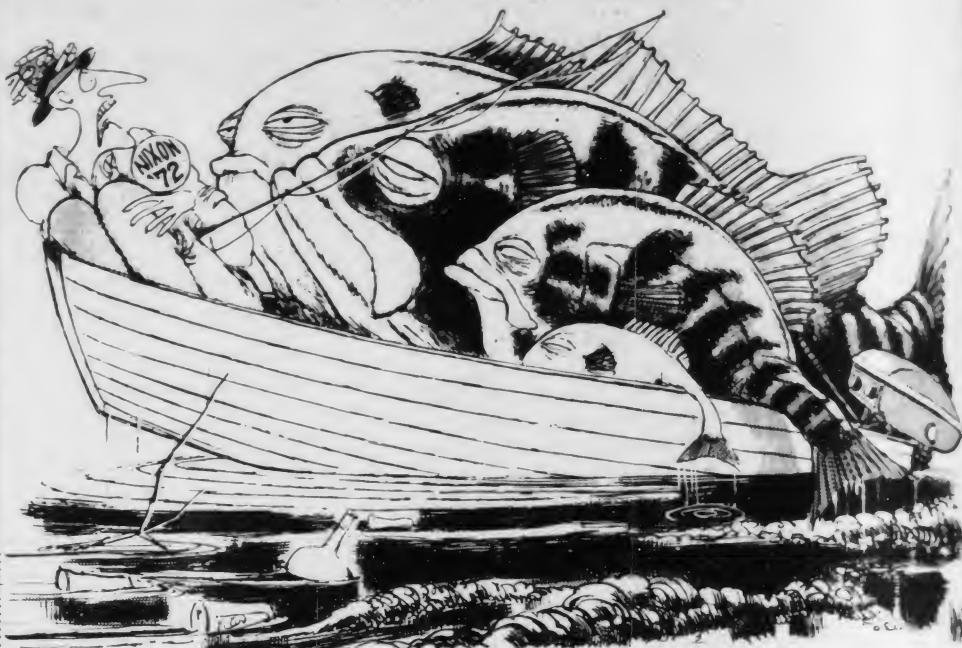
For some unknown reason, FSU has never been able to consistently draw big-name performers for Pow Wow, while other Florida campuses have hosted outstanding homecoming shows.

It seems a bit ironic that a university priding itself in its academic and athletic pursuits has failed to provide first class entertainment that would have an appeal to the majority of students. Too often, we wind up with a bunch of coffee house circuit rejects.

Some of the blame, perhaps can be put on the Program Committee.

Ultimately, of course, the blame must be put on the students. Strong student support and input is needed in the future for the production of a truly entertaining homecoming show.

-TAK



"OKAY, OKAY! SO HE'S AGAINST THE CLEAN WATER BILL!"

F★ck makes it in major dictionary

The Miami Herald of Tuesday last carried a story of startling import which, due to the vagaries of editorial discretion, got slotted into oblivion on page 5 in the Living Today section. As a service to those who religiously avoid reading Ann Landers, really don't give a damn what Suzy Says', and therefore do not read the Living Today section, I take this opportunity to share

with you the salient points of that article.

It seems that f★ck has wormed its way into the 1972 edition of the prestigious Oxford English Dictionary. (The plus signs are employed here because f★ck has NOT wormed its way into the working vocabulary of my mother - bless her heart - who reads my column faithfully. Hi Mom!).

And so, after centuries of waiting out in the etymological cold, the oft-shouted, most unspeakable word in the language has been brought into the semantical fold along with 'sh+t', 'd+mn' and other one time black sheep of the mother tongue.

F★ck has arrived!

It was no overnight sensation. That is, it was not one of those flash-in-the-pan vulgarisms that

gets coined and then fades within the course of a couple of months.

F★ck has a proud history dating back several hundreds of years. Not Anglo-Saxon at all say the lexicographers, but Middle English, it has popped up with remarkable frequency in the great literary works of the Western world.

It is difficult to say exactly when it was driven underground but whenever it happened it was done with uncommon zeal. By the beginning of the modern era at the turn of the century f★ck had been transformed into a voodoo-like hex word which, if uttered in a moment of weakness would render the offender blind, sterile and prone to long term acne.

And so it stood over the years; until about ten years ago. It was then, in the early sixties that the movement began - the F★ck Liberation Movement. Growing out of the East Village in New York the movement spread rapidly throughout the land. During its formative years the movement was essentially confined to the nation's college campuses and other ghettos.

But the flux, both into and out from these areas following the war carried the call into other population centers - especially the suburbs. It was here, in the suburbs, that the FLM found fertile ground into which to take root and flourish.

By the mid-sixties f★ck had been absorbed into the

vernacular of the PTA and supermarket set. Not popular - but present.

Movement leaders recognize that old prejudices die hard and that final and total acceptance could only be brought about by an intensive and highly populized grass roots campaign.

Such a combination of factors finally did coalesce toward the end of the sixties as thousands took to the streets chanting 'One, two, three, four, we don't want your f★cking war. Contrary to what one might have expected, LBJ turned out to be the charismatic sparkplug.

The wonders of electronic journalism brought many people their first 'f★ck' during the o'clock news.

Once this hurdle was cleared, it was only a matter of time before the semantical elites caught up with the people and conferred their official blessings upon the people's will.

Dirty word crusaders reported throughout the land last week that had been a long hard fight but buoyed by the righteousness of their cause they had kept the faith.

The temptation is great for us to rest on our laurels and reflect upon our achievement. But we can not. There are still more mountains to be scaled. Sign up now in the f★cks+ck+ Liberation Front.

-Seth Gordon

Readers Forum

The business of America...

Editor:

The attitude of a presidential candidate toward "big business" is basically his most important qualification.

Big Business, in case you had not thought of it lately, is such a concern as United States Steel Corporation, which manufactures 40 percent or more of all steel made in the United States. Together with a few other big steel producers, it controls the production and price of steel in this immense country.

I remember a Federal government investigation that brought out evidence that one of the big steel companies was charging our government \$420. per ton for steel, which cost \$70.

per ton to manufacture. (Small business cannot hope for profit margins like that.)

United States steel manufacturers buy into and otherwise link up with other large capitalist countries, and effectively control output and price of steel throughout the world. Sectors of this worldwide cartel may compete with each other at times, but it is on a limited scale.

The United States steel manufacturers, for instance, mine rich iron ores in Brazil, load it on ships and bring it down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Great Lakes ports. The cost of production is so low in Brazil,

these ores can be brought here cheaper than similar ores can be mined in this country. The practice depresses employment here, and does not reduce the price of steel and steel products to the American user.

Repeat this suggestion of the picture in steel and apply it to aluminum, copper, other non-ferrous metals including uranium, in oil, power and light service, telephone, motor vehicles, and other fields, and you get an idea of how big Big Business really is.

Big business is fabulously wealthy. Its representatives swarm over the offices in Washington, D. C. persuading Congressmen, United States Senators and others to decide in the interest of Big Business, instead of in the interest of the people. This horde of special interest agents is what Woodrow Wilson referred to as the "invisible government".

We need nothing so badly today as a man in the White House that has the courage to represent the people. We suggest George McGovern. Richard Nixon is far over in the Big Business camp.

Virgil Conner



-LNS

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The revelation in a news item today's Flambeau that the Army cartoon published last week was not of on-campus origin answers one question but leaves a more serious one. The question, which must have occurred to many of your readers, is why the cartoon carried no identification of its creator, or distributor. The answer we now see is that the cartoon was received from the Liberation News Service. The question is whether the cartoon expressed the thoughtful opinion of the Editor of the Flambeau, or whether it's a representation of a clever cartoonist. The cartoonist is not to be blamed for the damage the cartoon does to the military forces are making to operate on a voluntary basis.

Second question the Editor's right to express personal opinions on the editorial page. This right, however, goes with the responsibility for the opinions to be informed opinions, not merely based.

A sincere inquiry into the needs and conditions of Army students would have shown that today's Army, instead of being a "book" a person can get on drugs or on an undesirable career, offers young men a very fine opportunity for job training, education, and personal advancement, as well as service to one's country; also, a person who has enlisted in the Army for a specific term may be released for valid reason.

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Army offers opportunities

Editor's note -- The Army's own studies have shown that drug addiction is its most serious internal problem. Whether the Army offers good jobs and national security is irrelevant to the fact that the institution has an extremely high rate of drug addiction among its membership. The cartoon merely depicted that fact.

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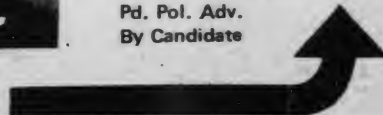
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CAMPUS NEWS**Ten tapped by FSU ODK**

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Dr. William Long of the Meteorology Department joined students Russell Bobo, Wallace Campbell, Christopher Jogrer, Lewis Peacock, John C. Carmichael, Seth Gordon,

Robert Hanley, Jay Kallman, Miguel Orta and Stephen Plunkett in the men's national leadership honorary.

The initiation of the members will be held at a banquet at the Tallahassee Hilton tonight. Dr. Freda Groomes, special assistant to the President for Minority Affairs will be the guest speaker.

McGovern picnic scheduled

A McGovern picnic and general sale is scheduled for this Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 5 at Centennial Field, on South Monroe near the Capitol.

All proceeds from the benefit, which includes a furniture auction, bake sale, flea market, art sale and picnic, will go to the McGovern-Shriver national campaign. Edie Betten, spokeswoman for the benefit, said that donations for the various sales are sorely needed and any contributions are welcome.

"Seventy-five percent of each art purchase will go to the individual artist," Betten said. "Anyone who is interested in contributing can call me at 365-4935."

A live band is tentatively scheduled to perform at the function, to which there is a general admission charge. The picnic is sponsored by McGovern volunteer workers in Tallahassee.

Global culture shared

The annual intercultural weekend is scheduled for November 4 and 5 at the Reservation, according to David Bach, a graduate assistant of the international student office.

The theme of the weekend, sponsored by the International Student Office and International Club of FSU, is "Forces of Change on the Global Village," said Bach.

"Discussion of the topics related to the theme will play a big part in the planned activities," Bach said. "The nature of an intercultural group adds an element of diversity."

Those interested in attending the weekend, should contact Mrs. McEwen in 205 Bryant extension 3092, before October 27.

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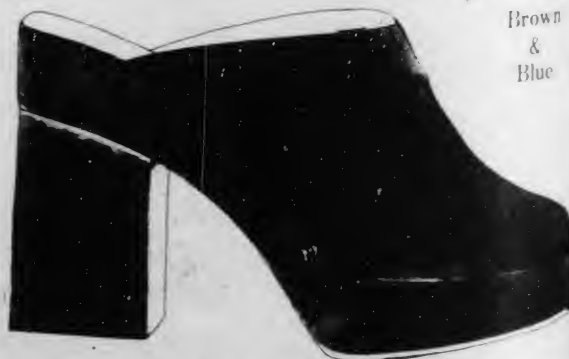
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**Contralto's
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Betty Jane Grimm, contralto,
 present a recital at Florida
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 Day, October 27, at 8:15 p.m.
 The performance, part of the
 School of Music Faculty Recital
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Slapstick and one-liners hold 'Star-Spangled' together

By Don Karpis
The Florida Flambeau Staff
Tallahassee's new theatre club is showing the "The Star-Spangled" for the next two weeks, Monday through Sunday.

The play of "Star Spangled" is thin though the comedy and one-liner holds the show together.

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His performance is spotty, though his role is easily the play's most difficult. Stilted gestures didn't get ironed out until the end of the play, though this could have been a case of the opening night jitters. He would do well to slow down some of his speeches, too.

Review

Classical guitarist Ted Page performs his usual provocative and precise pieces between acts. My only regret of the night, incidentally, was watching poor Page suffer an incredible amount of insensitivity from two women cacklers at my table.

'Deerkill' opening tonight

The "Deerkill," a controversial Obie award winning play by playwright Murray Mednick opens tonight at the Augusta Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building at 8:15 p.m.

The show will run through October 28 with two midnight performances on the 27th and 28th. Tickets cost \$1 and can be obtained at the Fine Arts Building box office.

Mednick in association with director Gil Lazier, has been in residence at FSU for the past several weeks working with the acting company of this production.

The play is a particularly powerful one, and as a commentary on today's society it met with overwhelming critical praise during its initial debut in New York.

Probably the biggest detraction of the theatre club for most people is the \$8.95 cost with drinks extra. For those that can afford the expense, however, the money is well spent.

The dinner theatre has traditionally been a different mode of theatre as it isn't directed at a deep thinking academic crowd but a group of meal-eaters intent upon being entertained.

Sometimes taking on the aura of a Roman orgy, the theatre club is a unique experience in play-going and dining that can make for a full and delightful evening.

Over all, the play was pretty good, though at times forced. Director Anthony Borrás can add this play to his growing list of productions with pride. The director must be able to select plays with his audience in mind, and Borrás has chosen well.

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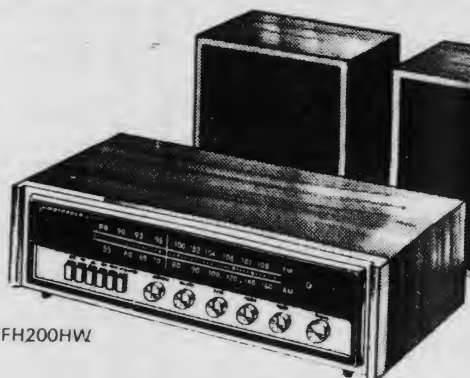
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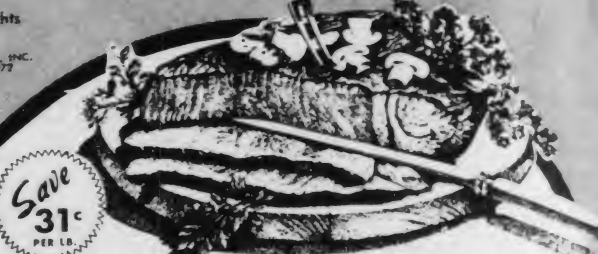


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Charlie's happy he's back

Hunt knows the agony of sitting out the big games

There is one person who knows how Reggie Jackson felt sitting out a World Series, it's Charlie Hunt.

The Florida State defensive back missed five games this season including the rival clash with Florida. An arm injury put him on the bench before the game. After pacing the

sidelines frustrated and seething wishing he was on the field, Hunt put this valuable two cents worth into Saturday's 37-0 shutout of Colorado State.

"It was good to have Hunt back," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "He is an outstanding player and we missed him, especially that speed."

Jones probably felt more pain than Hunt when the big defensive back left a mid-week practice Sept. 13. The 6-3, 210 pounder is packed with solid muscle and considered one of the fastest men on the squad. His long legs work the 40 in 4.6.

Last year Hunt threw opposing quarterbacks for seven losses and finished the season with 56 tackles and 27 assists. He has 10 tackles and 15 assists from the two games this year.

—See Charlie pg. 12

FSU slips back into both service pollings

Upsets resulted in a big drop in the latest United Press International poll.

Probably the most important drop for FSU fans was that the Seminoles slipped back into the 20th spot, getting 2 votes for 18th Overall. Only 18 teams got

The Seminoles had reached as high as 11th before the Tribe was dropped by the University of Florida 12-13 in a game on Oct. 7.

In the past two weeks, the Tribe has been out of the ratings. This weekend's big foe, Auburn, also made a big move in the poll. The Tigers went from 12th to 13th to set up a big top 20 clash this Saturday in Auburn's Bear Stadium. The game will be regionally televised over TV.

The rash of upsets saw one team drop out of the top ten, another almost fall out and a third drop completely out of the top 20.

Notre Dame, on the heels of its 20-10 loss to Missouri, slipped from 8th to 15th. Oklahoma, a 20-10 loser to Colorado, is now at 16th after a strong place last week. Air Force fell out of the ratings after its loss to Navy.

The Seminoles also made a mark in the Associated Press survey as they were ranked 17th following their 37-0 win over Colorado State.

As a result of the shakeups, Southern Cal now leads by a big margin over Alabama. Ohio

State and Nebraska. The nation now has only five unbeaten major college powers.

Another new face in the top 20 was Southern Methodist as they were rated 17th after upsetting Rice.



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
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Volleyball tournament is set for weekend docket

Florida State University will host the Third Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28.

Admission to the tournament, which will be held in Tully Gym, is free.

Florida State is expected to be the favorite of the field since they are the defending state champions.

Other teams competing include Broward Junior College, Flagler College, Georgia College, Jacksonville, Miami Dade Junior College, Rollins College, Troy State University, West Georgia College and South Florida.

Director of the round robin tournament is Martha Moore, an assistant professor of physical education at FSU. Each team will consist of 12 girls who will be playing a 15 point game.

On Friday, Oct. 27, registration will be held at 2 p.m. with the opening matches starting at 7:30 p.m. On

Saturday, teams will be playing at 8:30 a.m. and matches until 1:45 p.m. A 1 p.m. championship match will be held.

Swim-a-Thon on with start Friday

Florida State's Tarpon Club and Women's varsity swim team will hold a Swim-a-thon this Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

The event, which will be held at Union Pool, is set up to raise funds for the two clubs to use during their intercollegiate years for national and international competition.

The Swim-a-thon consists of each person in the group swimming 200 lengths of the pool or two hours, whichever comes first. Supporters of the clubs are asked to pledge a penny or more a lap on any girl he wishes to sponsor.

The swimming will continue through the night and end at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28. All of the funds will be used

to send the teams to either the International Festival of Arts in Winnipeg, Canada or National Women's Championships in Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The Annual Festival of Arts show where the Tarpon Club presents its best composition and it has been awarded Class I honors in previous years. This total is more than any other group in the world, and for the club was awarded membership in the Swimming Hall of Fame at Fort Lauderdale.

In its fourth year of competition, the Women's Swim team now has many highly ranked swimmers of national caliber.

Both groups have many swimmers with the Tarpon Club electing new members recently. Returning stars on the women's team include Kathy Fitzpatrick, a former high school star.

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Division races tighten

The playoff picture is really shaping up in both the Independent and Dormitory leagues of Intramural flag football.

With only one team from each division scheduled to make the playoffs, the Independent League features eight undefeated teams late in the season with one club already a winner in its class.

The Black Student Union is the one clincher in Intramural football so far after it won its fourth straight game recently.

INTRAMURALS

This sews up a playoff berth for it in the American Division.

Several leagues still have two undefeated teams who still must fact each other later in the season to determine a league champ.

Probably the most notable of these division is the Southern which has the Cheaters with a 4-0 record and AFIT with a 3-0 mark.

The Gulf League also has two 3-0 squads in the Flying Urchins and Wild Turkeys. Both the Legion and Pershing Rifles lead the Atlantic and BCM at 3-0 as well as Legion Also (1-0-1) have good shots in the Pacific.

Outright division leaders include the Rec Majors with a 4-0 mark, the Over the Hill Gang, and the Cunning Linguists.

In the dorm division, tight races are seen all around. Top contenders in the Salley Hall League are the two 7th. floor teams. The Garney squad has a 4-0 record while Salley 7th. Gold is 3-1.

In the Osceola-Cawthon League, two teams remain undefeated. Osceola 2nd. has a perfect 4-0 mark, while the 4th. floor of Osceola is 3-0-1.

Undefeated teams in the other three dorm divisions are Magnolia 2nd. wing, Magnolia 1st. wing, Kellum 4th. Kellum 2nd. Landis 1st and Smith 2nd.

More than one team from each division is scheduled to make the playoffs in the dorms.

In other games, Magnolia 1st zipped by Magnolia Main 26-12 on the passing talents of Jim Smalley. Smalley threw for three touchdowns and ran for another. Bill Creenman hit on two TD passes for the losers.

Deviney 3rd rocked Magnolia Basement by 18-12 score. Larry Rothschild tossed three TD passes for Deviney with Vince Aquino throwing for two scores.

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It was Hunt again who forced the Rams to punt mid second

quarter, setting the stage for another FSU touchdown. He hit Juliana for a four yard loss on a third and 12.

"I never dreamed I'd be wearing a cast this year," said Hunt shaking his head. "It was the furthest thing from my mind."

Ironically he was filling in at linebacker for a sick Dan Whitehurst when the collision occurred.

"We were running the option and I closed in on the running back and caught my arm on the top of his helmet," recalls Hunt. "At first I thought it was broken. But then I could move my fingers so I knew it couldn't be broken. It was torn ligaments on the radius. I found out when I went to the hospital."

He was to keep the cast on for three weeks and then wait three more weeks for it to completely

heal. Determined to play, Hunt was a week ahead of schedule.

"I just want to get this thing off so I can start exercising it," he moaned one day after taking his laps at practice.

"After I got the cast off I used the whirlpool for 15 minutes a day and I was squeezing my hand to strengthen the forearm. I've been lifting weights too," he said of his treatment. "Stretching it out was the most painful. But it didn't bother me because I just wanted to get back."

The Jacksonville resident started playing football in elementary school and ended up on Wolfson High School's team that lost to Coral Gables for the State Championship in 1969.

"I started as a quarterback at Wolfson my senior year for four games. Then I pulled my hip and fractured my wrist so I was running back kickoffs the rest of the season," said Hunt.

When he arrived at FSU, Hunt tried out tight end but got his hand smashed up and had to wear a steel brace on it.

"So I started playing defensive end," he said. A pleasant, good



Charlie Hunt

natured man off the field, Hunt was a point of worry to coaches holding a football on the field. Last year opponents didn't team him.

Pro scouts talk about switching him to linebacker. Hunt interested?

"That's it, playing pro. I'll never weigh 200 at defensive end. It will probably take a lot of work adjusting to a linebacker," he mused. "But nothing worthwhile is easy."

"Sitting out is a sick feeling," admits the senior. "You don't feel a part of the team. You try to watch how the team is moving and try to make Bratton's job easier."

"In a way I think the coaches gave the fellows a lift," he said. "You know you're going to be put out when the good guys are out. You realize you have to do a little extra so you can get together."



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Mathematics Colloquium. "Applications of Total Positivity to Shock Models and Wear Processes," Frank Proschan, speaker 301 Love, (coffee, 303 Love 4 p.m.)

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Newspaper Workshop, Black Center (every Wed.)

6:30 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU

8-15 p.m.

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Series, "Dr. Faustus," Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents)

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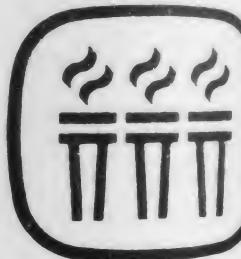
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Outpo

Although beer will not be served for at least two more weeks, the first beer, sandwich, today at 11:00 a.m. Finishing touches were one hundred-fifty seats near the west end of the yesterday afternoon. In addition to pizza, sandwiches and hoagies, spaghetti dinners. Prices

New F set for starting

BY HELENA GROTE

Ann Frechette was Flambeau editor last year. She was on the Flambeau Board of Directors. Frechette, who is currently associate editor, will resign her position on November 1. Frechette, who said she is resigning for academic reasons, will resign to the board of communications, began in the Fall of 1988. Frechette, who said she is resigning for academic reasons, will resign to the board of communications, began in the Fall of 1988. Frechette, who said she is resigning for academic reasons, will resign to the board of communications, began in the Fall of 1988. Frechette, who said she is resigning for academic reasons, will resign to the board of communications, began in the Fall of 1988.

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Tallahassee's first rain in months combined with fog and moss Tuesday, to shape this lonely North Florida setting. MALLES

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, October 26, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Outpost serving today

Although beer will not be served for at least two more weeks, the Outpost, FSU's first beer, sandwich, pizza joint opens today at 11:00 a.m. Finishing touches were added to the one hundred fifty seat restaurant located near the west end of the main cafeteria yesterday afternoon. In addition to pizza, students can choose from a variety of sandwiches including hoagies, spaghetti, chicken, and steak dinners. Prices for food will be

comparable to off-campus eating places. The customer will be given a form on which to place his order. After he has indicated his selection and his order is prepared, his number will be called over a microphone. The entire process should take fifteen minutes, said Jerry Grubb, director of ARA food services. The Outpost will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

New Flambeau editor set for office starting next Friday

BY HELENA GROTEGUT
of the Flambeau Staff

Ann Frechette was elected interim Flambeau editor last night by the Flambeau Board of Directors, replacing outgoing editor Kim Rogers. Frechette, who is currently serving as associate editor, will step up to the editor's position on Nov. 3, when Rogers' resignation goes into effect. Rogers, who said she is resigning for academic reasons, submitted her resignation to the board last week. Frechette, a senior majoring in communications, began working for the Flambeau in the Fall of '70 as a reporter and columnist. Since then she has held such positions as editorial page editor, assistant news editor, and news editor. While serving as editor Frechette said there are two things about the paper she would try to change: the quality of writing and an inconsistent editorial policy. "I am in the process of initiating a new structure within the news room designed to utilize all of our available resources and to produce a credible and sound newspaper," said Frechette. The new structure would involve having two sessions of reporters working during the day, each responsible to a

different news editor. The managing editor would then read all news copy again and check for facts and readability, according to Frechette.

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ANN FRECHETTE

Baker promises investigation of charges

BY TOM KIRWAN
of the Flambeau Staff

The University Athletic Committee promised yesterday to "take a long hard look" into allegations that the Womens' Intercollegiate Athletics program is grossly underfunded. Chairman Richard Baker read a two week old Flambeau article aloud to the 13 member committee in which Marleen Furnell, Assistant Director of University Intramurals, was quoted as saying "We have been held back because we have no monies." After a 20 minute discussion, the chairman appointed a three-member committee charged to "make a full study" of the womens' sports finances and needs. The study group will report their findings to the Athletic Committee in early December. The two women on the board, Dr. Janet Wells of the physical education department and social welfare senior Sarah Gurtis, were put on the committee. Dr. William Long of the meteorology department will head up the study. Furnell touched off the controversy after she criticized the university for financially neglecting the womens' squads. She charged that while the comparable mens' teams are allotted monies for travelling and meals, the womens' teams are often forced not to take tournament invitations because of lack of funds. In apparent sympathy with Furnell's charges, Wells told the committee that "womens' sports are where mens' sports were 30 years ago. Everybody packs into a car, takes a bagged lunch, and goes to the event." Other members expressed similar concern over the alleged underfunding, but more than one member declared that financial help from the athletic

department would be hard to come by. According to Clay Stapleton, Director of Athletics, the athletic department is having enough financial problems without the added burden of the womens' teams. "I think we can help in respect to guidance, scheduling, certain activities, and secretarial services," said Stapleton. "But in regards to financing, we will have to take another look." As the budget is set up now, Mens' Intercollegiate receive funds on a per capita basis directly from student activity funds. Womens' sports, however, must compete with most student organizations to receive funds through the Student Government slice of the activity fee budget. "Women's sports are where men's sports were 30 years ago. Everybody packs into a car, takes a bagged lunch, and goes to the event." Furnell's charges apparently are backed up by an Office of Activities and Programs report made in January of this year for the university's self study. "Womens' Intercollegiate Athletics is completely ignored by the athletic department," the report said. The report indicated that \$10,221 was appropriated for the operating expenses of the seven sports the women participate in state-wide and nationally.

THANK YOU



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TO THE CITIZENS OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
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Until I can see you in person, may I take this means to say thank you for your confidence. I respectfully ask you for your continued support of my candidacy for State Attorney in the General Election of November 7th.

In the Democratic primary election of September 12th, we carried every county and you gave me the impressive majority of more than two-thirds of the total vote. For this I am humbly grateful and deeply appreciative.

To those of you who supported my democratic opponent, Mr. Tom Edmonds, I warmly invite you to support me in the General Election of November 7th.

To the Republicans of the second circuit who traditionally vote for the best qualified candidate regardless of Party, I sincerely invite you to examine my record and qualifications before deciding whom you will support on November 7th. Permit me to discuss it with you if you have any questions.

Thanking you again, I remain

(Sincerely yours)

Harry Morrison
Chief Assistant State Attorney
Second Judicial Circuit of
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NEWS SHORTS

Tallahassee bike races

Tallahassee Bike Races will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. in the Harriman Circle in Betton Hills.

Four races will be held, dividing the races into a six mile race for ages 9-13, a 8 mile race for ages 14-17 and a 10 mile race for men and women.

Maps and entry forms can be obtained from the sponsors, the Capital City Bike Club, the Great Bicycle shop and 10 Speed Bicycles. Entry fee is \$1.

Womens speakers bureau plans annual workshop

The Women's Liberation Speaker's Bureau will hold an organizational meeting for their annual workshop tonight at the Women's Center in Mabry Heights.

Jo Ellyn Rackleff, member of the Speaker's Bureau, said, "We are interested in preparing women to talk confidently to the community about women's issues." The Bureau provides a speaker's service to civic and other organizations who wish to have a guest speaker on the subject of Women's Liberation.

Interested women should come by the Women's Center Thursday and register for the workshop to be held next month.

Escort service for women

As of last night, the Fraternity Service Association, a branch of the Inter Fraternity Council, is providing an escort service for women who do not wish to walk across campus alone after dark.

The phone number to call is 599-4725, and the service will be in operation Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. until midnight. A different member fraternity will participate in the service each week.

Jerseys will be worn by escorts to facilitate positive identification of the escort. Pi Kappa Alpha will be serving this week, to be followed by the Phi Gamma Delta's next week.

The service is being offered at the request of both Campus Security and the Inter Dorm Council.

Criminology students investigate image

A group of criminology students will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting, according to a spokesman for the group, is to lay the foundation for a student advisory council in the Criminology Department.

The students hope to select a representative that will work with the faculty on all matters concerning the department. "It is hoped that we can get a vote equal to that of a faculty member," the spokesman said.

The students have pointed to disorganization among the undergraduate ranks, a "jock-narc" image that they feel they have and a need to voice an opinion in the higher levels of the department.

"We'd like to help determine the policy and the courses offered in criminology," the spokesman said.

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Satguru disciple speaks

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"By increasing the number of people responsible for the news, we can ensure that the news is accurate and that it is not controlled by a few people. We should recognize the importance of the press, and we should work with the press so that they can do their job better." she added.

The problem of inconsistency can be attributed to the fact that each new editor has a different view of the news. I feel that the press should recognize the importance of the press and work with the press so that they can do their job better. Formulating a consistent policy." Frechette said.

WEAT

BY JOHN D. ...
The weather is very much like it will be partly mild. The high will be in the upper 50's tonight with lower 50's. The weather will be similar with some cloudiness by

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From page 1

New editor selected

Increasing the number of people responsible for news copy, I think that we can catch most of the inaccuracies which may occur in our articles before we go to press, and we can free our writers so that they may do more writing," she added.

The problem of editorial inconsistency can easily be attributed to the fact that with each new editor, there is always a shift from one political faction to another. I feel that the board should recognize this fact and make some provision for perhaps working with the editor in formulating a consistent editorial policy," Frechette said.

A Flambeau editor for the term beginning in January will be selected by the board sometime in November. Applications can be obtained from Kim Wingfield in Room 318 Union.

Other business during last night's board meeting included the addition of a new member. William Mansfield, who has been Chief of the Miami Herald's capital news bureau for seven years, was elected the community member of the Board. The Board decided last week to open and enlarge the Board of Directors.

"It seems that the ship is slowly sinking in the west and I just jumped on," said Mansfield. "The Flambeau lacks professionalism, probably due to the fact that FSU has no journalism school. Hopefully some of us in the bureau can help the Flambeau. Perhaps we can work together on a one to one basis," he added.

WEATHER

BY JOHN BILLET

The weather will be very much like yesterday. It will be partly cloudy and mild. The high today will be in the upper 70's. The low tonight will be in the lower 50's.

The weather tomorrow will be similar to today with some increase in cloudiness by afternoon.

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CAMPUS OPINION

'Universities could operate very well without students'

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the ticket selling procedures for various campus activities, specifically those announced for the basketball season by Claude Thigpen and those utilized by the FSU Artist Series. Students without season tickets will not be allowed to attend individual events of either. I realize that for

the sake of maximizing profits and efficiency for the issuing organization this might be the best procedure. This rationale, however, is just like an administration official once said, "If it wasn't for the students, universities could operate very well." Is our objective for these activities at this university to

maximize profits and efficiency or is it to serve the students, staff, faculty and community?

There were many students left in line last month when the season tickets were sold out for the Artist Series year. These students will miss out for the entire year while a few will get to see every performance.

Furthermore, the purchase of season tickets may place a burden on many because of money or time involved to see the entire season, but these same individuals could afford to see a select few performances. These people miss out altogether, however, rather than pay for the entire season while the season ticket holder may attend the performance rather than waste the ticket but would have preferred to stay home. There

October what we will be doing the following March 15th. at 4:15 p.m.? Is this in the best interests of the majority or is it merely another example where the

majority suffers in the name of efficiency and progress as defined by a few?

I believe these activities are primarily organized as

entertainment and a service to all. I cannot believe that the budgets are so tight or the inefficiency so great that ticket selling procedures can't be

changed to include at least one third sales to be made at the door or even the week before, and start truly serving the interests of the University community.

Fred Killgore

Parking solution? asphalt it all

Editor:

After carefully inspecting both Chief of Parking Tanner's and the student parkee's letters of consternation, it may be deftly stated that the time is right for a solution to this problem.

Like with all seemingly insurmountable problems the best answer requires a simpler problem.

So why don't we level all

buildings on campus. Yeah, I say even the cheese bowl.

Then flatten the hills and trees and other junk that tries to defy gravity. Everybody who doesn't like this can be forced to jump up and down on the rubble until -

need I say more - it's like flat. Then we call in Hammon's asphalt and cause the big black.

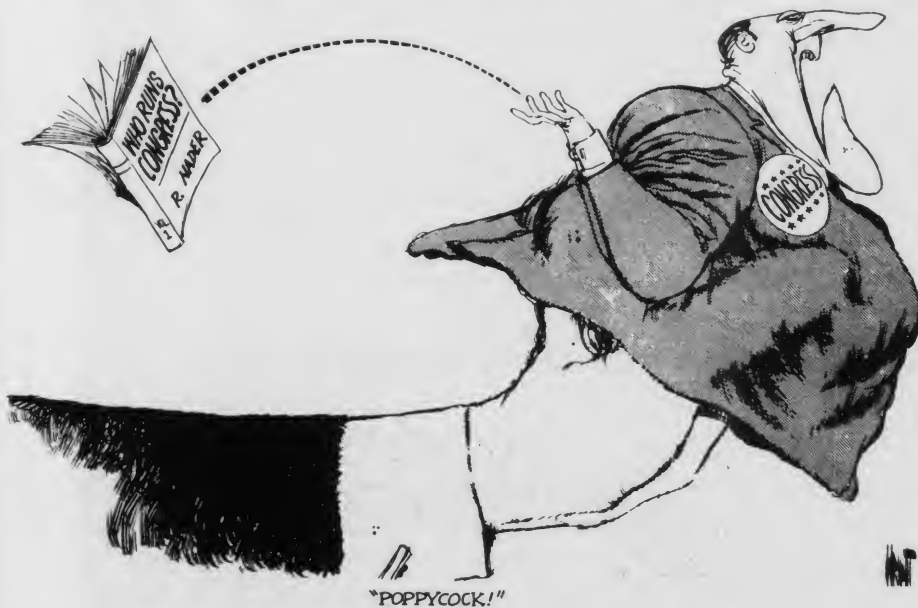
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separate spaces. Stick up some poles with speakers and before you can fill out another parking ticket violation - Drive-In University!

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Robert Khan



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McGovern tax reform to expand security benefits

One of the major points of emphasis in the McGovern campaign has been his criticism of the existing welfare systems inability to solve the problems of the nations' poor, and the failure of federal programs in attempting to solve the urban blight that exists in our cities.

McGovern has often blasted the Nixon administration for placing more of a priority on preserving a "corrupt dictatorship" in South Vietnam, wasting billions in federal monies that could be better spent in revamping America's cities. He has also been highly critical in citing Nixon's serving the interests of the nations' elites and neglecting the sufferings of the nation's poor.

McGovern's major contribution has been his linkage of the welfare issue to the problems of tax reform. His National Income Insurance program, proposed on August 29, included a three part system. It would provide a job guarantee for all those willing to work, expanded Social Security benefits, and an annual minimum of about \$4000 in food stamps and cash for a family of four that is unable to earn another income. He tied taxation to

this system by proposing a study of a system of tax credits and reductions that would supplement the incomes of the working poor.

McGovern also introduced the proposals of the National Welfare Rights Organization before Congress in 1971. He stated at the time that he did not support all of their programs but felt that the interests of the public would best be served by the examination of all reform proposals.

The McGovern camp has placed the highest priorities in areas of social concern. Critical of 'Nixon's big business concerns', McGovern has placed an emphasis on peace, social justice and an end to poverty. One of McGovern's key proposals to generate more monies for social concerns is to reduce the budget of the Defense Department which has doubled since the beginning of the war.

The McGovern camp has been critical of "Nixon's efforts to exploit the issues of work and welfare". According to Sargent Shriver, "He (Nixon) tends to separate people, to make people who work think that people who are on welfare don't want to work."

Ed Moore

Nixon welfare failed without congress support

The welfare system in this country has long been criticized for the ambiguities in structure and general ineffectiveness in dealing with the nation's social and economic problems.

While campaigning in 1968, Richard Nixon spoke of a welfare reform program that he would present to congress when elected. In 1969 he presented his reformation plan which was hailed at the time as being a major improvement in the existing welfare structure.

The welfare reform bill remained in committee until the middle of this year when it was approved by the House. The House version of the bill was then presented to the Senate where it met opposition from two camps. The conservatives, led by Russell Long found themselves in an unholy alliance of opposition with the Senate liberal element, led by Abraham Ribicoff, although both groups opposed the bill for different reasons. The pro-Nixon Senators were unable to influence either side to support the bill and it was subsequently killed.

Both sides later blamed Nixon for the bill's failure due to his lack of support in the legislative process.

Ribicoff went on record as saying that it was obvious that the President had no intention of ever letting a sweeping welfare reform bill be passed. He then condemned Nixon for using the much needed reform program as a political tool.

The President had proposed a Family Assistance program that would provide a minimum payment to eligible categories, which included families and the working poor. These proposals were amended in two subsequent proposals, forming his latest proposal which called for a federal payment of \$2400 a year for a family of four, which was about a 10 percent reduction from what current recipients receive in food stamp and cash benefits. It was this and other proposals that were rejected by the past Congress.

Nixon has been highly critical of McGovern's proposals for welfare reform during this campaign, pointing out the cost of McGovern's programs. During the four years of the Nixon administration the federal budget deficits have amounted to about \$125 billion.

Ed Moore

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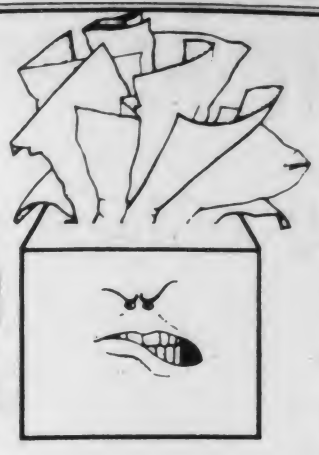
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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Bitches and questions for the Box should be dropped in the battered receptacle outside room 328 union or mailed to the Flambeau Editor, same address. This column will appear irregularly, as space allows.

BOX: Please explain to me why they make Fall quarter so god damn long every year. This is the fifth week of classes and we still have seven more to go. Winter quarter this year is only 10 weeks of classes and spring quarter is only 9. Why the hell do we get such a rotten deal every fall quarter?????

Sick of Classes

SICK: Actually, if you count exam weeks, fall quarter for 1972-73 is almost 13 weeks long, winter quarter will be 11 weeks long and spring quarter will be 10 weeks long. Summer quarter, which doesn't include an exam week, will be nine weeks long.

We talked to Dr. Daisy Parker, a member of the FSU calendar committee, and she told us the following Board of Regents rules must be followed: There must be a total of 200 class days per year. There must be an average of 50 class days per quarter. There must be no less than 45 class days summer quarter. Fall quarter must end before Christmas and winter quarter can't begin until after Christmas (by tradition, after New Year). Add to this missed days due to holidays and the necessity to fit summer quarter to the needs of the state's public school teachers, who must be back at their schools the middle of August or lose pay.

With all of these rules and restrictions, the committee has little maneuvering room. Beginning next year, they won't need any: the BOR will set up a common calendar for all state universities from now on.

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BOX: A matter of great concern has come to the attention of the residents of Jennie Murphree, and most likely to the residents of Cawthon and Reynolds. This "quiet" area of the campus is constantly disturbed by a loud obnoxious, noise which resembles a car screeching to a halt. This noise originates from the roof of the Clinic Building between Jennie and Reynolds. If something is not done about this noise there will be increased attendance at the Rehab. Center.

Concerned Residents at Jennie

CONCERNED: The people at the Regional Rehabilitation Center say the problem is with a faulty air conditioning unit, which is under the jurisdiction of maintenance department. The unit broke down three times last summer, they say, and maintenance has been around to check on it. With cold weather here, you shouldn't have to worry about the noise. If you are bothered again, call maintenance and complain or drop us another note.

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BOX: Running with a part sure does make it easy to get into office, doesn't it? I mean, all the voter has to do is go down the line and check off the names listed with the 'popular' or 'in' party. What could be easier?...By voting party I'm sure that more than a few excellent candidates are lost. If you have a thing about parties, fine, but watch for excellence outside. You can support a party without voting a straight party ticket.

Anon

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BOX: Will somebody please get the manager of the Union Club cafeteria on the stick? Since this guy took over the place has been an average of 10 minutes late opening up. I, like most other students, don't like having to wait or being late for appointments on HIS account.

Anon.

Anon: The people at the cafeteria tell us they're breaking in a new manager (a she, by the way) to replace what has also been a new manager. As soon as the switchover and retraining is complete, the Union Club (downstairs from the Union snack-bar) should be on schedule again.

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Let's stop Tricky-Dick; Vote for George McGovern

TO THE EDITOR

Reference to your editorial of Tuesday, October 24 Hooray for the editors of the Flambeau. It was very pleasing to read an editorial that made some sense. I do not understand how any American, young or old, that has paid any attention to what has been happening in this country for the past four years and has listened at all to what Senator McGovern has advocated can

support the present sorry excuse for an administration for four more years. I agree, that McGovern is not the perfect candidate for the job but he is a hell of a lot better choice than old "Tricky Dicky".

Also to those pointy-head individuals that advocate voters to reject all the candidates running. It sounds as though you are asking for change in the

bureaucracy. Well, if you want some change, vote and support the McGovern-Shriver ticket, and we'll see if we can get some change. But don't you dare sit around on your ass advocating apathy. Get it in gear and let's make sure that "Tricky Dicky" doesn't have some more time to see how much he can fu+k up this country.
WWW

Elimination of Queen a racist plot?

Editor:

Ron Shank running for Homecoming Queen! Was it a joke? No, there was more to it than that. The day after the Queen Election was to take place, a tape recorded explanation was issued. Marshall, according to the voice (whistling Dixie through the phone), "sought the advice from various students and interested alumni", before making the decision. What a smart move! No more Black Queens - until next year? These were the fears that prompted administration and

alumni to stop Queen Election by student vote.

Statements made to me by: Personnel of Space Reservation, "Oh, he met with alumni and 'selected' student leaders. They decided nobody had been interested in Queen Elections for the past few years anyway." Karen Peterson, committee member, smiling sweetly, "Next year a committee of alumni, administration and 'selected' student leaders will interview the candidates and decide, the

students won't vote." ...again I heard the tune of "Dixie".

Since when does the administration decide for the student body?

Who are the 'selected' students that represent me?

Where's Ron Shank now?

Was the prospect of another Black Queen just too much to digest? Will you worry about t next year? You doubt it? ...Well, with a committee of administration, alumni, and 'selected' students, I doubt it too.

Lee Lockhart

Car-driving students deserve what they get

Editor,

That 5,000 permits have been issued for half as many parking spaces is not an outrage. It is poetic justice. The car driving students of FSU have blighted the campus with their noise and pollution, showing little concern for their fellow students or the aesthetic environment of FSU. They have been responsible for the destruction of nearby off-campus housing in order to suit their insatiable parking needs. And now rather than park at Campbell Stadium and take the bus, they are clamoring for priority spaces and more parking lots.

The sad part is that the administration in its misguided attempts to make FSU a more attractive and pleasant place to become 'educated' is actually planning to build more lots. That does not solve the problem, it encourages it. Surrounding FSU with a concrete perimeter and a wasteland of machinery will only make it necessary for more students to move out of the city: a vicious and destructive cycle which would require more students to drive to school and consequently more parking lots.

The alternative is obvious. Plans should be made

immediately to ban all traffic from the main campus. Cars would be parked at Campbell Stadium and the bus service could be augmented to handle the increased load.

Finally let me say that the University is not a shopping center and it should not be redesigned to reflect the aesthetic of a shopping center. As a place of learning and knowledge, it must preserve an atmosphere which fosters those values.

-Steve Lyons

Surf makes waves

Editor:

I really enjoy your paper and wish you all the luck in the future. I have one suggestion that I wish you'd seriously think about including in your future issues, and that is a surfreport along with your weather. I'm sure that the size of the waves in one or both nearby coasts, Jacksonville and Panama City, is available to your weather services. It would be a tremendous service to many inland surfers here who don't

like to travel 100-150 miles only to find flat waves. You'd really

be helping out a lot of students if you could do it. William Horn



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OIS- university post for information

BY SHARON COLSON
OF THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

Although its existence is virtually unknown to most students, the Office of Information Services (OIS)

considers itself "the central voice of the university".

Jayleen Woods, assistant director of OIS explained that OIS "is a synonym for public relations" and that the office

functions as the news bureau for the university.

"Our job is to assess the climate outside and make the information available to the university administrators," said OIS Director Mike Beaudoin.

Over the past year, OIS has produced more than one thousand press releases accompanied by four thousand photographs covering administrative announcements, faculty activities, academic programs, and student activities.

OIS handles all advertising for campus oriented entertainment. Public attendance at these functions is promoted through radio and television as well as the print media.

In depth features on FSU academic and research programs constitutes another area of OIS involvement. "We try to interpret university research projects in terms of their relationships to the state in general," said Woods.

This past week, OIS compiled a one-minute half-time presentation to be aired during

Saturday's telecast of the FSU-Auburn game. The home game programs are also produced by OIS.

A fourteen minute film of FSU will be released throughout the state early next month. The film, produced commercially by Peter Barton Productions, Inc., was designed for use on television and will be available to alumni, service organizations and various high schools in the state.

Several bulletins and newsletters are published by the OIS during the school term. A weekly bulletin to faculty and staff contains a calendar of upcoming university events. Once each quarter a newsletter entitled "Florida State Reports"

is mailed to the parents of 19,000 students and some 10,000 alumni. Active alumni members also receive a newspaper.

Beginning this year, "Facts and Figures" brochures will be distributed. Woods explained that one of the purposes of the gathering and disseminating facts and figures relating to the university.

In addition to publishing OIS maintains files on faculty member biographical data as well as of news releases in the department for a long period.

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Flambeau ordered to vacate three rooms

Union Director Roger Wehrle recently ordered the Flambeau to vacate three Union rooms

currently being used for the space.

Wehrle told Seth Gordon, Larry Polivka, members of the Flambeau Board of Directors that the rooms were needed for storage space.

"I am somewhat mystified as to the reasons for his action," said Gordon. "The rooms in question (310, 320, and 330) are all currently in active use at all time and to be forced to vacate would in each instance cause unnecessary disruption of our operations."

The rooms now serve as space for photographers, typewriters and the office of the general manager, Gordon said. "The photo staff cannot operate out of the hallways. They must have headquarters where they can store equipment, supplies and files," added Gordon.

Although the Flambeau has contracted with Kefco, Inc. of Havana to perform the prepress operations, the company will be laying-out and pasting many of the newspaper advertisements, Gordon said.

Up to this point the Flambeau has provided this service for advertisers in room 320.

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5-10, has carried the ball 153 times for a shocking 766 yards. The junior tailback just needs 12 more yards to become the Tribe's all-time rusher in yardage. The record is presently held by Buddy Strauss with 747 yards in 1949.

Mike Davidson has been called on 34 times for a total of 157 yards rushing and Mack Brown has carried 27 times for 86 yards.

It only appears Florida State is running the ball more than passing it. After seven games in 1971, the team had attempted 216 passes, completed 127 for 1749 yards and 15 TD's. This season after seven games FSU has thrown 241 times, completed 130 for 1955 yards and 19 TD's.

With the total aerial game ahead of the 1971 mark, so is Heisman trophy candidate Huff. At this time last season the Tampa senior had thrown 209

passes, hit on 126 for 1743 and 15 TD's. So far this year, he has attempted 238 passes, completed 127 for 1874 yards and 16 scores.

Florida State has amassed 2966 yards, averaging 423.4 a game. Rushing yardage adds up to 1011 with an average of 144.4 yards a game. Passing balances out the attack with an edge -- 1955 yards, an average of 279.3 per game.

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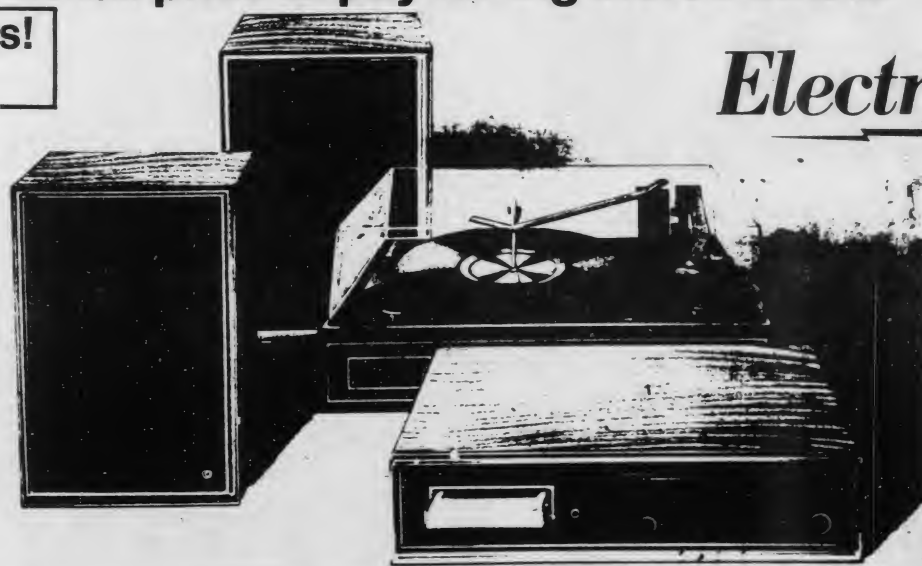
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4 p.m.

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Pi Kappa vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu

5 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta vs Alpha Tau Omega
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Kappa Alpha

6 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta
Cawthon 3rd. vs Cawthon 4th.
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WOMEN'S FOOTBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Chi Omega vs Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta vs Alpha Omicron Pi

VOLLEYBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

4:14 p.m.
Cawthorn vs Salley
Landis 1st. vs Wrecks
Dorman vs Broward 2nd.
Osceola Bombers vs Gilchrist 2nd.
Landis 2nd. vs Gilchrist 3rd.

5:15 p.m.
Landis 3rd. vs Jennie Murphree 3rd.

Chi Phi has its big day

Chi Phi had its big day last Tuesday as it ripped apart Sigma Chi 33-0. Bill Gundloch was feeling his oats as he passed for one touchdown to Rick White and ran for four other scores.

Phi Delta Theta continued its undefeated streak as the Delts swallowed up Lambda Chi Alpha 39-13. Bo McRee dazzled his opponents with six touchdown tosses, two to Tom Throop.

The fraternity schedule also was tie-prone as two of the games ended deadlocked. First, Tau Kappa Epsilon scored in the last minute and missed the conversion to finish knotted with Kappa Alpha, 19-19. The

other tie was in the Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Alpha game. It ended 13-all.

In other intramural games, Kappa Sigma ripped Sigma Nu 27-0. Alpha Tau Omega defeated

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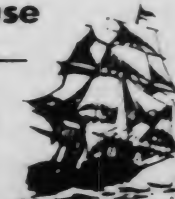
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The duo will compete in the A division of the meet which includes teams from Tulane, West Florida, Louisiana State, Pensacola J.C. and South Florida. Tulane and West Florida have the two strongest teams of the field.

Placing second in the race was the team of Rocky Hansen and Susan Robbins. These two will

be racing in the B division Saturday.

Heavy winds are expected for the regatta, but the FSU sailors have had plenty of practice with the wind on the course Lake Bradford.

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8:15 p.m.

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Other administrative offices moved to PS A from 254 Union during the summer are located in brief. A more complete listing in the lobby of the building located on Call Street, Woodward.

The President's office is in the receptionist located in the elevator doors. Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, 204. Vice President for Student Affairs, 335. General Counsel, Director of Development, 319. Comptroller, basement.

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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, October 27, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Vietnam peace may be imminent; Hanoi accuses U.S. of stalling

The United States announced Thursday that a Vietnam settlement could be signed "within a matter of weeks of ending the longest and one of the most agonizing wars in American history."

White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger said Hanoi had been asked to join in one, final negotiating session to resolve all remaining differences in the way of an immediate cease fire and a total U.S. troop withdrawal and prisoner release within 60 days.

"We believe that peace is at hand," Kissinger said. "The North Vietnamese must know now that peace is within reach within a matter of weeks or less, dependant on when the meeting takes place."

Kissinger briefed reporters at the White House less than 24 hours after North Vietnam over U.S. objections in Paris broadcast the complete terms of a nine-point agreement settling the war and charged that the United States had broken a promise to sign the agreement in Paris on Tuesday.

Kissinger confirmed that such an agreement had been

reached but denied that the United States was firmly committed to signing it next Tuesday or that it was deliberately delaying a settlement.

He said "most of the most difficult" problems have been resolved, but that one more meeting with Hanoi will be required to settle outstanding differences, mostly a matter of language but including whether South Vietnam

should also sign the agreement. None of the differences presents a major obstacle to ending the war, he said.

"We believe that what remains to be decided can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting not more than three or

four days," said President Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor and special emissary to the peace talks. He left the date and place for the next meeting up to Hanoi.

Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern, informed of Kissinger's remarks in Detroit, said he hoped

there was "no holding back on the part of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu or anyone else, and that we can move to get the war over."

He said he would welcome a peace settlement before the Nov. 7 elections, and would fully support the administration, "whatever the motives." Kissinger denied suggestions the war could have been settled much earlier. He said the "breakthrough" came only last Oct. 8 in Paris, when the Communists agreed for the first time to a military settlement not tied directly to a political agreement.

Kissinger said Hanoi was informed Sunday morning that "one more meeting" would be needed and that U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel was being halted as a gesture of good faith. It was the first official U.S. confirmation of a halt in bombing raids against North Vietnam.

"We will not be stampeded into an agreement until its provisions are right," he said. "We will not be deflected from an agreement once its provisions are right."

Campus leaders fear loss of student power

By Sid Smith

of the Flambeau Staff

Strong undercurrents of student dissatisfaction with administration policies may be ready to erupt. The most recent sign of the conflict came yesterday in a discussion about allocation of space in the University Union.

The already heated situation became hotter yesterday when the university allocated \$1600 of Student Senate funds to the Student Bar Association while Union officials held a meeting to discuss the possibility of putting a learning resource center in the former Union Barber Shop. Some students at the meeting wanted an arts and crafts center in the spaces.

A consensus is forming among student

Analysis

leaders that the university is gradually and deliberately undermining the freedom and autonomy of student activities.

"Things are caving in everywhere," Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said yesterday. He said he

felt that there has been a "complete communications breakdown" between student activities and the administration.

Another growing fear among some students is that paraprofessionals, students who work in quasi-administrative roles as university employees, will take over student activities.

Rick Johnson, assistant CPE director said his concern was that "paraprofessionals are responsible to the administration, not to students. Students have no control over them."

Flambeau editor Kim Rogers felt that "the increased authority of the paraprofessionals fits in very nicely in the general erosion of student power."

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said that the Student Bar money was related to the controversial allocations made by the Summer Senate. According to Pietrodangelo, summer allocations were to be funded on a prorated bases, provided that the money was spent before Nov. 16. Student Bar was allotted such an amount, Pietrodangelo said, but went to McClellan and requested an additional \$1600. McClellan granted the request without consulting Student Government and without putting the matter before the new Student Senate.

Pietrodangelo said that he was totally opposed to the move. "It is inconsistent with the allocation policy and making an unjustified exception for the Student Bar, who incidentally, had a \$400 deficit last year."

The controversy over the Union space has elicited critical response from several student quarters. According to Seth Gordon, a member of the Florida Flambeau Board of Directors, Dean of the Union, Roger Wehrle has refused to allow the newspaper to use several sorely needed rooms because they were not included in an original space contract.

"When the contract was signed we thought that the university would handle the functions for which we now need the rooms," Gordon said. "Several weeks ago Dean Wehrle told me that the Flambeau would be allowed to amend these rooms to the contract."

Yesterday Wehrle denied ever making such a promise and reiterated the decision to deny the rooms to the Flambeau.

Additional outrage resulted from yesterday's meeting to discuss the future of the former Union Barber Shop.

"We do not object to the proposal or to the meeting," NSA Coordinator Linda Bassett said. "We resent their failure to inform elected officers of the Union Board of the meeting and the implication that in their minds the issue has been resolved."

"It seems like we're dealing with a berserk machine," Flambeau Managing Editor David Morrill said. "It's becoming an organization without dignity, credibility, or humanity. Piece by piece, it's seizing every freedom students are entitled to."



DEMPSEY

ALTHOUGH IT APPEARS that Union Dean Roger Wehrle is rendering a snappy harmonica tune, with Student Activities Dean June Dugger tapping time, the occasion was actually a sombre one. Students directed questions at the pair to determine whether Union space tentatively earmarked for a computer center could not be used for an arts and crafts center or co-op store.

Student Senate elects officers, backs Flambeau

By Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau Staff

The FSU student senate endorsed Wednesday night a resolution supporting the Flambeau and condemning the university administration for its

handling of the newspaper's move to independence. The newly-elected senators also voted to form a committee to study "the continuing harassment of the hard pressed campus newspaper."

Dan Brady of Social Welfare

and Pete Antonacci of Arts and Sciences were elected President and President Pro Tem of the 25th Senate in other action.

Brady's election to the senate's top post came by acclamation and culminated three years of service by the student legislature. Antonacci defeated the School of Business's Kathy Seofield by a close vote to gain his position.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo delivered one of several welcoming speeches to the 25th senate and requested that the students act on three important measures early in their session.

Pietrodangelo asked the senators to study and make some

kind of move regarding the controversial legislation passed by the summer senate. Attempting to clarify the matter for the senators, Pietrodangelo explained that the summer senate could only pass bills which expired on Nov. 15. Any bill passed that claimed to have validity after that date must be ratified by the 25th senate, he said.

Secondly, Pietrodangelo asked that the senators confirm the appointments of Manuel Gimenez as Student Government Attorney General and Robert Mick as Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. Recommended for the post of comptroller was Harris Solomon.

Finally, Pietrodangelo said that the students should consider the potentialities of a constitutional revision committee. The committee would be set up to update the constitution in aspects of the Student Body Constitution.

"I look forward to a year of civic education in this office and to the senate president said.

In other action, comptroller's report spelled out for the senate. Klappert was returned to post of Senate Parliamentarian and a second round of support of yesterday's strike against the Vietnam War with senate approval.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies with chances for occasional rain are in store for today. Our high today will be in the middle seventies, with tonight's low from the low to middle sixties.

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According to Abstract editor, Elsie Jones, one of the several new features on the current edition is a special section on regions and counties, which facilitates local or area planning studies.

The book will also feature a section on elections, which

describes the components of Florida's growing voting Population, said Jones.

Up-to-date figures on topics such as housing, population and labor are included in the information found in the Abstract.

The Abstract may be ordered from the University of Florida Press, 15 N.W. 17th St., Gainesville, Florida 32601. Hardbound copies are \$10.00. Paperbacks are \$6.50 a copy.

Soviet mistreatment of jews voiced in rally

Secretary of State Richard Stone will address a rally protesting the Soviet Union's treatment of Russian Jews Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, the rally is designed to encourage student and faculty members both Jewish and non-Jewish, to voice opposition to the exit education tax now levied against Jews attempting to leave the USSR, said coordinator Robert Goodman.

"There are three million Jews in Russia who are considered nationality by the government and who are not afforded the same religions in the USSR," Goodman said.

Participants will be asked to write a letter to the Soviet government declaring their protest of the tax and to pay a \$2.25 necessary for postage, explained Goodman.

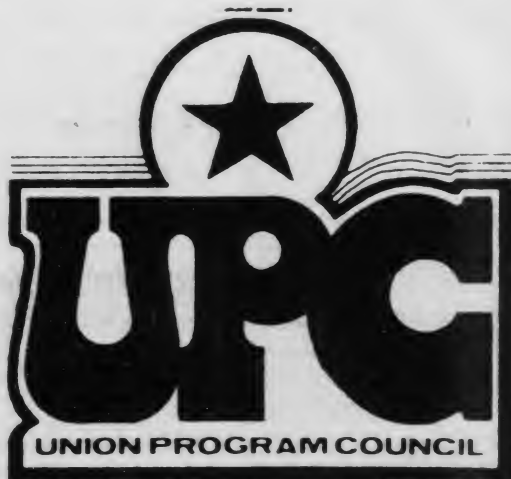
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Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff

Virgil Connor is a graduate of the American Studies. He is an ardent McGovern supporter, a modern day liberal who writes short stories in his spare time. He hopes to get a Ph.D. eventually, but he has to take his time doing so. Connor is also eighty-four years old.

"I had been fooling around with writing for more than 40 years," Connor said in an interview yesterday. "I wanted to do something done again so I came back to school."

Connor started his studies at the University of Florida in 1970, relying on his 1912 diploma from Ouachita College in Arkansas to get him into graduate school. Since that time, he has made all A's but for one B in his quest for a higher degree.

"I'm here because I like to learn," Connor said, responding to a world brought to him through a hearing aid. "I am too old to do anything with my education, except to enjoy it. I hope I live long enough to learn all there is to know."

After graduating from Ouachita in 1912, "one year after Buck Campbell graduated from there," he says proudly, Connor found his hand at newspaper

work and at selling real estate and insurance. During this time, Connor says, he developed a keen taste for national politics.

"I was very involved in the Roosevelt campaigns," Connor said. "FDR set a real fine pattern that every president since has been trying unsuccessfully to follow. We've gotten too far away from the New Dealism of Roosevelt."

"I'm too old to do anything with my education, except to enjoy it. I hope I live long enough to enjoy it."

All this talk about getting out of Vietnam with honor is so foolish," Connor said. "We've already lost a good bit of our honor there. What McGovern would do would be to stop the bombing, bring all the troops home, thereby bringing honor upon himself and upon the whole country."

Connor refuses to make any predictions about the upcoming election, but he believes that President Nixon is running scared.

"If this sying thing ever



VIRGIL CONNOR ...it's never too late to learn.

catches hold with the public, Nixon will be in real trouble. I don't think he believes he has as big a lead as some of the polls are indicating—otherwise, he wouldn't be trying as hard as he is right now to bring about some type of settlement before the election."

"When Alf Landon ran against Roosevelt, one poll had predicted Landon the winner by sixteen points," Connor said. "Roosevelt won the election, carrying 43 of 48 states."

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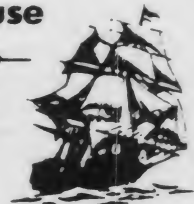
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Editorial

Student activities attacked

Student-run activities seem to have a hard time surviving at Florida State University. This year, the Flambeau was forced into a hasty and ill-planned independence by this university's administration. Now, events indicate that the Center for Participant Education might be headed toward similar struggles, as administrators and their underlings attempt to harass the program—and its staff—into moving off campus, or into a curtailing of programs, projects and classes.

The most recent harassment of CPE, the Flambeau and Student Government has arrived in the form of space foreclosures within the University Union. Several Flambeau offices have been allocated to other organizations, even though the space in both rooms is badly

needed for the continued operation of the publication. This space was taken from the Flambeau by the seemingly omniscient Union dean, an individual who had earlier assured us that the space would not be taken by the university. Similarly, the room occupied by the union barber shop is also slated for administrative dispensation, although Student Government has made several requests for the space—requests that would have provided a crafts shop for FSU students.

The action taken by the administration in regard to the Union space is indicative of their wily maneuverings throughout the areas of student services and programs. The Union dean, not the Union Board, decided to put a computer center, rather than a crafts shop, in the barber shop.

The Union Dean, not the student-elected Union Board, picked up the Flambeau rooms.

The Flambeau, Student Government, and programs such as CPE are student-operated and sponsored. They are programmed and coordinated by Students, rather than administrators. And all are continually harassed by the administration, which would apparently like to replace the Flambeau and all student Government services with those rendered by its squadron of McClellan-governed Paraprofessionals.

Student programs and services are being eased out of the Union. Bureaucratic functions and the administration's hand-picked student "leaders" are replacing them.



PRAXIS

Self-study makes criticisms

Those of us who expected a white-wash were mildly surprised when the self-study committee issued the first volume of its comprehensive report. Somewhat marred by understatement, the report nonetheless makes a number of astute criticisms, particularly in the section dealing with the Division of Student Affairs.

The report notes that Student Affairs is moving from regulation and discipline toward a commitment to student development. "Student

development," for those of you who were wondering, is an Orwellian euphemism for controlling the lives of students. This became clear even to the faithful when Steve McClellan changed his image from understanding benefactor to James Cagney. The self-study, however, was written during the "call me Steve" era, so we can't really fault the committee for that oversight.

Other major criticisms of Student Affairs listed in the report, are, briefly, as follows:

the contradiction between organizations espousing unconventional ideas, even while tacitly approving the racism practiced by other organizations; the unfairness of requiring

students to pay twice for athletic events (once through activity fees and again through tickets); the expansion of bureaucracy without any improvement or increase in services; unnecessary "duplication" and "empire

building," and the practice of offering solutions to blacks which isolate them from the

mainstream of campus.

Even more revealing, however, are the criticisms related to confidentially of student records. The self-study only takes notice of this problem in passing, but it deserves more attention.

During orientation and at other times, McClellan and his subordinates have redundantly asserted that student records are absolutely confidential. Last year, however, Judicial officer

bureaucracy. The self-study fears "the addition of

administrators which will aggravate rather than solve existing problems." The Student Affairs labyrinth makes the bureaucracies of Washington

Moscow look efficient in comparison. For example, some months have passed since the sent two important memoranda

to McClellan. Despite several reminders, he has been unable to answer them. This is not really an exceptional case. Ignorant

communications, breathless appointments, and impossible interminable delays constitute standard operating procedure

the upper levels of Student Affairs. Which leads me to endorse another comment of the self-study committee, to wit: "abolish the Division of Student Affairs, redistributing its functions to existing administrative units and abandoning others."

Rick Lamm

Why does YSA need recognition?

Editor:

Why should a particular group ask the university to make them an officially recognized one? Why lend any credence to the misconception that the Board of Regents has the right to make it legal? A voluntary group is legal within itself, and does not require a state institution to deem it so.

It appears, though, there are those who feel differently about the matter. For instance, the Young Socialist Alliance has tried for some time to obtain official campus recognition from

that infamous state establishment... the FSU administration. But, the Board of Regents of the (oh, so progressive) state of Florida has refused to consider their plight. Miss Sarah Ryan, of YSA claims that, "The YSA is under attack again," and she is right. She asserts that their predicament is not being recognized is, "A fine cup of tea indeed." Well I'll be damned! If the administration is furnishing the tea, then the YSA is supplying the sugar and cream. This is what often happens when people attempt to

provide the state with legitimacy.

Unless those agencies which hold economic and moral control over us are severely limited, there will continue to be an antagonistic force against those

who hold differing views from federal and state bureaucrats. The state must be restricted to only those agencies which supply defense of the life, liberty, and property rights of the people (i.e. an army, police force, and judicial system).

Now that you are introduced to the problem that groups on our campus are faced with, the question still remains: should a freely formed organization request that the university recognize it? I would maintain that it is in no group's self

Indignation reveals use for athletic monies

Editor:

I was appalled by the indignant letter written by Jim Taylor. His inability to envision alternative

uses for \$190,000 reveals the typical stunted mental capacity of those ardent "Go Seminoles, screw the Gators" beings.

In response to your question I will tell you just what the hell I would spend the \$190,000 on if it were not being wasted on jocks. How about hiring some enlightened people to staff the health center? Or how about

using my \$10 to help residents of Frenchtown improve their situation? How benevolent of Mr.

Taylor to admit (A La Nixon) that improving society is important, but...

The administration has seen fit

to cripple the Flambeau; which serves everyone, not just jocks, by forcing its premature independence. Why not also force the Seminoles to be self supporting.

Mike McQuaide

interest to be "official" and to submit itself to the scrutinization of the state. What purpose do these groups have in linking themselves to the state in such a manner? What is to be gained through such an association? If any politically oriented groups have actively sought recognition by the administration and Board of Regents, I question their motives and respectfully request that they explain the reasoning behind such a move.

Bruce Thomson

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View of university newspapers of the future

Over the next several months, students of Florida State University and the University of Florida face the prospects of reading and trying to enjoy a newspaper written, edited and published by university administrators.

Needless to say, such publications are bound to be in several journalistic essentials, not the least of which should be objectivity. A PhD in

science education does not a Jack Anderson make.

Enough of this flowery dung, I say. Below is a newspaper of, maybe, some year soon.

SPIRIT IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Spirit and love of good "ole" FSU is what is keeping Women's Intercollegiate Athletics a force to be reckoned with on the national scene, according to Mrs.

Marleen Furnell, Assistant Director of University Athletics.

"Our girls are (even) paying their own way to almost all the sporting events they participate in," Mrs. Furnell told Flambeau writer Steve McClellan, whose son Bob got an "A" in spelling this past six weeks and who predicts a Super Bowl berth for his world's favorite - the Detroit Lions.

Mrs. Furnell added that it was closeness on the teams that kept the girls wowing 'em at tournaments all across this great and prosperous land of ours - no matter how much you criticize it, you still have to admit that it is the best what e'er.

"All our teams...share uniforms," said Mrs. Furnell.

"That's just great," added FSU President Stanley Marshall, a man who rose from his meager professorship to the deanship on an entire school and eventually to the presidency of a vast, sprawling, big and getting bigger every day modern university, only to prove that the Horatio Alger story is still a reality in America.

Spitting on those who claim that Women's Athletics are not getting enough money, Mrs. Furnell commented from her spacious office, "We realize that we shouldn't be funded on the same scale as the men's teams..."

MARSHALL, HTR & DJ FUNDS?

(Editor's Note: Any misprints in the Flambeau are purely accidental. I swear to God.)

It was revealed yesterday by the same sources that said in

1965 that it was okay to send troops to Vietnam that FSU President Stanley Marshall has been diverting university funds for his own hsdryjkh.

In a prepared statement issued Thursday (five months to the day from April Fool's Day), the state Board of Regents and the Governor of Florida revealed what they called the "facts" in the alleged matter and immediately asked for the President's jdh y hghh.

"We have testimony from over &&& witnesses that the President has been taking money out of the pension plans set up for the maids that clean out all the bathrooms to the tune of \$+&\$ per week," read the statement, written on paper that was obviously non-recycleable. "We most urgently ask that Dr. Marshall utfxdxg his position with the university immediately."

"They're full of it," Marshall said.

Well, we think they are, too. (See editorial, p.4) You know, the administration of this university has had to put up with a lot over the past several years. We try to do out best at everything but often it's a very hard and uphill struggle. We have to deal with radical students who favor everything from sex between consenting Negroes to the abolishment of homecoming with conservative alumni who want us to bomb the students back to the Stone Age.

And while we're at it...

Getting drunk is better than getting stones.

Football is better than revolution and halftime shows are better than heroin.

Homecoming isn't really that bad and, by God, we're going to have the Association here again next year and the next year and the year after that until you learn to like it.

Did you know that YSA's Bill Boyd works in the Union cafeteria?

Davis Whiteman

Writers?

Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing to newspapers, but I am sick of reading letters from people who begin by explaining how they never write to newspapers.

I think this is a crummy way of apologizing for the idocy which always follows that opening statement. Such writers must think that they are making others think that what they're writing about is important, since it stirred a non-letter writer to write.

Actually it is the same assholes who always write letters by saying how seldom they write the paper. You should do like Malcolm Johnson and only allow them one per month Gregory Stanton



Abortion doesn't exist in Florida

Hardly a week goes by lately without a new ruling from the attorney general's office regarding the new abortion law in Florida. To be precise, there is no "abortion" law. Chapter 458 of Florida law speaks to the "termination of pregnancy", abortion no longer exists in Florida.

The new law is probably the most liberal in the United States, providing as it does that the determination of any potential damage to a woman's "physical or mental health" be made by only one doctor. The decision is therefore left to the woman and her physician. Gone are the demeaning psychiatric hearing with their encumbering expense. Gone also are the professional review committees made up of aged GPs and religious zealots. No longer is there any time restriction nor is there a residency requirement. All that remains is a stipulation that the procedure be performed by a licensed physician and whatever medical procedure employed be performed in an accredited hospital or licensed clinic.

The assurance of minimum standards is

undoubtedly a plus. All in all it is a giant step forward and certainly more than would have been reasonably expected of Florida's legislature. As a matter of face, taking a look at the recent legislative track record on abortion and related issues it is little short of a miracle that a law passed the House much less gained acceptance by the Senate. So what happened?

What happened speaks ill for the liberal forces of the FSU and Tallahassee communities. When the Florida Supreme Court struck Florida's 1868 abortion law it gave the state sixty days, in effect the legislative session, to come up with a new law. The prospect then for any real change was bleak. For, while the Dade democrats and their liberal friends held the leadership positions in the House, the Senate rulers and the bulk of the membership of both houses remained staunchly conservative. The battle lines were already clearly drawn. For four years the issue had been debated and hasseled over and never had the reformers been able to muster more than token support, and this year didn't look

any different. There were however, some new factors.

The deadline imposed a sense of urgency and gave the liberals a trump card. This year's session was a short one and there were several major issues before the lawmakers. This added time and time was all important. Procedure dictated that all bills relating to the issue be heard and that in itself would take time, so

a strategy was developed. Staff was assigned to pick apart pending restrictive legislation, to find the weaknesses and exploit them in order to defeat the measures before they could get before the House. In the meantime all available efforts would be spent in developing a sound liberal law that would withstand any legal attack and have the necessary public support.

At first all went well. The legislators were tied up defeating the Governor's education reform package and the restrictive abortion bills were heard and defeated. But then disaster struck. In the course of the hearings there

were the standard abortion opponents. The Rights to Lifers, the orthodox Jews, the 'Young Republicans, and, of course, the full force of the Catholic Church. The strange thing that occurred was that there failed to appear even a single public witness for the liberal position. As the hearings dragged on day after

day, there continued to be a lack of any public support for the reform position. The liberal drive shuddered to a halt.

The overjoyed conservatives regrouped, and in a daring move came within three votes of the two third majority necessary to

pull the issue away from the liberals control. As the deadline closed in the liberals tried a desperate ploy. They decided to play chicken with the conservatives. They dubiously held out that they controlled enough of the machinery to defeat any but their measure and would settle for nothing less than total acceptance of their position. The conservatives were faced with the probable truth of that fact and the knowledge that if a

bill failed to pass then abortion would fall into the gray area common law. So, at literally last minute, negotiations were held and by votes of 73-30 and

11 Florida had what is effective abortion on demand.

The question here is who were the liberals? Absent, and the most opportune time Florida's history for passage

liberating legislation. Where were our liberal faculties, the breast beating women's right groups and the reknowned legal defenders such as the ACLU? Resting on their hard fought battles of past years? That is a bit hackneyed by now.

This was only one example of the continuing failure of our liberal community to provide input and direction to our state government. How does the saying go: "Now, more than ever?"

--Jim Elens

ENTERTAINMENT

Mednick's drama provides solid entertainment

by John-Francis Pinkman
Guest Columnist

"Contemporary Drama" is probably an oversimplistic approach to Murray Mednick's *The Deer Kill* which opened Wednesday night at Conradi Theatre. Still, it is one of the best contemporary plays to be put on the FSU stage.

This play blends a series of precise societal statements with

gripping theatrical entertainment. Often you may see either a social statement or pure entertainment but Mednick and Director Gil Lazier combine the two into a crafted, sensitive production.

Lazier skillfully guides the case on and off a small and limiting set.

This, the second production of *The Deer Kill*, opens artistically

with slides that unmistakably set the mood with a background of country rock music.

As the production opens we find three members of an anarchist gang separating to go different ways.

an occasional vocation of getting halled.

Two of the productions best performances are that of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Ernie McLeod and Carolyn Rauch's ability to concentrate on the roles of an old man and woman is astounding. Both are complementary while developing

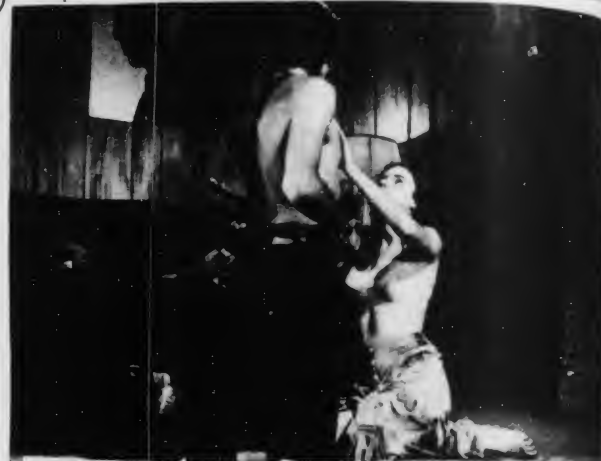
The play itself confronts issues of society: Black Power, space generation gap, life, etc. mechanical culture and dogs are present and easily created.

a full character.

Rounding out the production is Randy Bolton's "John" A man psychotic whose vigorous nature

Review

Bob Jenkins as Thomas Dinwiddy and Linda Aldrich as Martha Dinwiddy are totally believable. Jenkins never for a moment loses his character of an aloof, "I see nothing" recluse. Smoothly keeping the pace of the show going, Jenkins is consistent, saving his best for last. In a more difficult role, requiring intense work for her interpretation, Linda Aldrich goes beyond what is believable. She may even cause you to think that she is wrong for the part. It sounds absurd, but her role is that of a retired Rah-Rah who tries to liver her husband's life-style, though only makes it with



DEERKILL, CONTEMPORARY DRAMAshows Jim Knauff as Peter and Linda Aldrich as Martha in the play's seduction scene. performances are at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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and energy are both as high as it seems to be.

Weak spots Every production has them and this is no exception. Luke's character

attempt by Ray Reed is disappointing and at times

brutal. The show also fails at trying to localize the production to Tallahassee.

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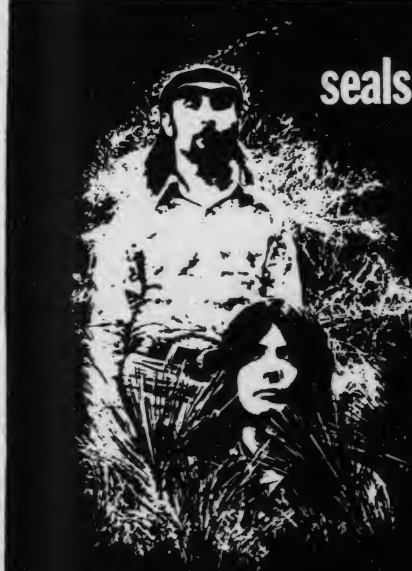
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Bowling offered for blind

The new bowling alley will offer a course in bowling for blind students beginning within the next two weeks. "Bowling rails" purchased by Student Government as a guide for blind students are presently available in the bowling alley. A student must enroll in the course in order to use the rails. The course will be taught by alley personnel from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact Robert [Name] at 599-2975.

Traditional Indian movement features annual dinner

The Traditional Indian Movement of Tallahassee, Inc. will hold a meeting before the Third Annual Indian Dinner. The meeting will be held October 28, 1972, at 3:00 at the residence of Jimmie McDaniel East Highway 90 one mile past I-10 overpass, first drive on the left, the house at the end of the drive. (877-6275) The Third Annual Dinner will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church November 4, 1972, 5 to 8 p.m. \$3.00 donations are requested per adult. The menu includes Baked Pumpkin, Peppery-potato-soup, pumpkin soup, fry bread, corn bread, sassafras tea, orange juice, Indian pudding, and others. Any one wishing to donate to the dinner or obtain further information about the organization or the dinner may call Barbara [Name] at 576-6487 or Patsy McDaniel at 877-6275. The proceeds from the dinner will support the Southeastern Traditional Indian Unity Convention to be held in the Spring.

Douglas scheduled

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for the Thursday, Nov. 1 appearance of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas will discuss his latest book, "Points of Rebellion" at 8 p.m. lecture in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

School of Nursing sets quota

Florida State University's School of Nursing has developed a new admission procedure and set an enrollment quota due to an overwhelming number of applications.

Mrs. Dianne F. Foote, assistant to the dean of the University's School of Nursing, described the new policy as "a necessary step in maintaining quality education."

"We would like to have more students," Mrs. Foote said, "but under the circumstances we simply can't maintain our high standards with an overwhelming enrollment." She said the basic cause of the situation is the limited capacity of current clinical facilities for meeting the demands of a rapidly increasing student body. Mrs. Foote pointed out that clinical facilities used by the University are shared with a number of other institutions.

"We've just reached a ceiling capacity and are going to have to hold enrollment down to a reasonable number," Foote said.

She pointed out that Florida State's School of Nursing has become very popular due to its record of academic excellence, and by placing graduates in desirable jobs.

"We've become so popular that we're having to turn applications away," Mrs. Foote said. "In five years we might be out recruiting," she added, "but right now our services are definitely in demand and the need for nurses is rapidly increasing."

According to current guidelines, Florida State will

limit nursing majors to 150 new admissions per academic year. Only 30 will be accepted this spring quarter.

Mrs. Foote said that after enrollment has been leveled off in the fall, 75 new students will be accepted each spring and fall quarter. Deadlines for returning

applications to the dean's office of The School of Nursing are Jan. 15 for spring quarter; and May 1 for fall quarter.

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CONNOR

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agreement with the war policies of McGovern, he finds himself confused over the issue of marijuana legalization.

"I don't really know that much about it," Connor confessed. "I don't really go for drugs in principle, but I do believe that the penalties as they exist are now much too stiff."

As for any personal political ambitions, Connor points to his age when he says, "I wouldn't run for anything in Student Government, for example. I'll leave that kind of thing to the younger kids."

Some of the so called "younger kids" would be envious indeed of the energy, perseverance and hard work put forth by Virgil Connor.

DEERKILL

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James Knaufl's interpretation of Peter is blocked by a bad Brooklyn accent and finally, most tragic, is the end of the final act which is totally confusing. Two revealing scenes are run simultaneously, one on stage and one on T.V. Seeing the show twice didn't help, it still confused me.

The weak spots are few, the production is on a large scale worth seeing and I urge you to do so. It will most likely open some closed eyes and keep others tightly shut.



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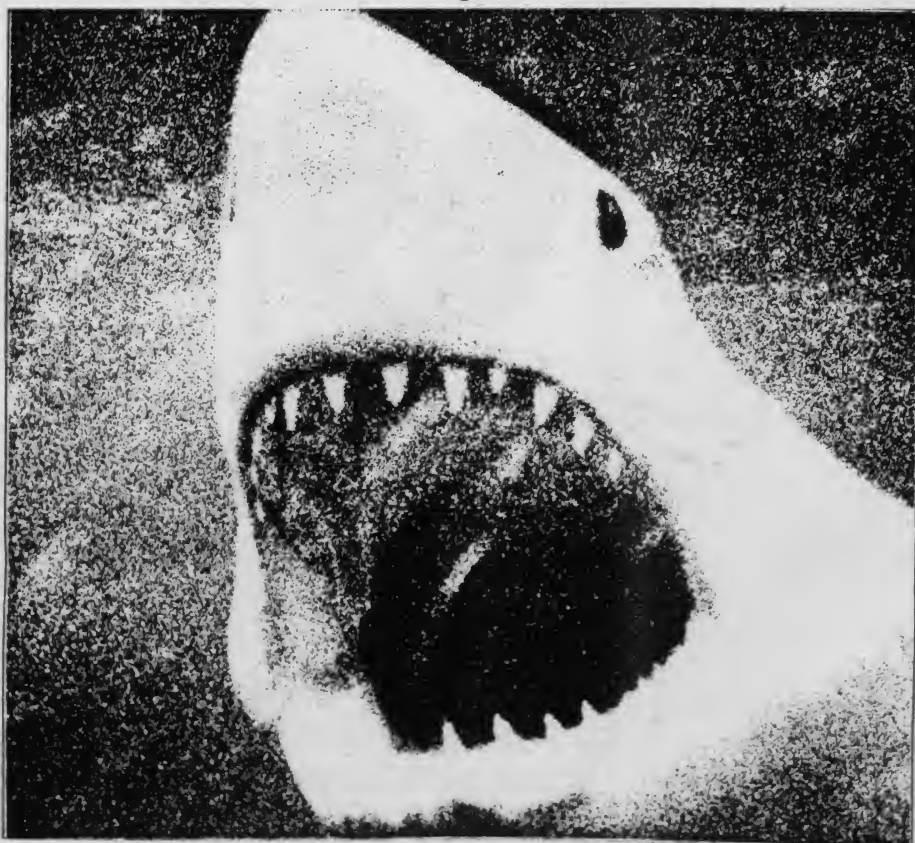
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Villagers utilize free bus

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Cuban education funded

Florida State has received a \$48,703 grant from the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C., that will go toward financing the higher education of Cuban Nationals, according to a statement received from the office of Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Fla.).

"This loan comes under the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act, which provides loans on a need basis to Cuban Nationals who are categorized as permanent residents of the United States," said a spokeswoman, coordinator of the cooperative education program at Florida State's Office of Financial Affairs. "This long term, low interest loan goes to students who are unable to receive financial assistance from Cuba; basically, people who have fled Cuba for one reason or another."

State dance organized

Nancy Smith, head of the Department of Dance at Florida State, announces that there will be an organizational meeting for the State Dance Organization on October 28, of all persons interested in formation of a state dance organization. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Hotel. The project is funded by the Fine Arts Council of Florida in cooperation with the National Endowment of the Arts. All persons interested in dance are cordially invited to attend. All events will be held in the Hilton.

WFSU airs Rand broadcast

Ayn Rand, whose objectivist philosophy has received considerable notoriety for the past twenty years, particularly among college students, will speak to the Ford Hall Forum on "A Nation's Duty." The program will be broadcast (live) from Boston, Massachusetts, on National Public Radio member station WFSU-FM at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 29.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1905, Ayn Rand graduated from the University of Leningrad in 1924. She emigrated to the United States in 1926 and in 1929 married artist Frank O'Connor.

Her writing career began in 1932 when she became a screenwriter and her first novel, "We the Living," appeared in 1935. She has since succeeded by "Anthem," "The Fountainhead," and "The Shogun." These works represented the formation of her philosophy which advocates an "enlightened selfishness" of the individual and a refutation of altruism.

Her ideas are also presented in the "The Objectivist," a monthly journal of which she is editor.

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Team needs to be more ready

By Katie Price

Sports Editor

The Seminoles' rushing is to be expected as hard for a game as the University of Nebraska or the Florida State this week.

Through the coaching staff may be only another Seminoles, the players have been working a little harder in the past.

because they get lollipops for workouts? Or could it be a dinner at Chanele's? Perhaps it's sixty dancing girls imported from Arabia?

If you checked any of the Seminoles, it's Homecoming at the University of Auburn and FSU will be on regional TV with a number of Bowl scouts generalizing the two teams. A big game for the Seminoles.

"I don't think you need to get players fired up," said Head Coach Larry Jones Wednesday. "I'm going to be a dogfight. A ballgame, and they know

Obviously it is hard to ignore the fact that Heisman trophy candidate Gary Huff and Florida State itself will be getting plenty of publicity has hungered for. The game has been selected as one of five for regional broadcasting by ABC network, and will be shown throughout the Southeast. (Channel 17 for Tallahassee)

But Jones remains unfazed. "Television is just a nice side thing. We have nothing to show the fans," he said. "We're going to have a super effort for 60 minutes from everyone and avoid mistakes to win."

There are two keys to beating the 51 Tigers according to Jones.

Don't beat yourself. Make the plays and have the specialty teams come through.

Establish somewhat of a running game to give Huff protection.

Only home show for Frosh

Florida State football fans will have their only chance to view the Seminoles' freshman team this afternoon when the baby Seminoles take on the University of Florida freshmen in a game at 2 p.m.

Students with IDs will be admitted to the clash that will see the Seminoles' losers to the Seminole Institute this past week, and the Seminoles beaten Hurricane Frosh.

In the Seminoles' loss to the Tribe, the Tribe displayed the action that will probably dominate the action tonight. With Bob McKinnon at running back, the Seminoles should consistently keep the ball on the ground.

The defense is also an important strong point for the Seminoles.

Quarterbacking for the Seminoles is Doug Dickinson, a product of Tallahassee high

"Auburn has top defensive tackles. They're very aggressive. Last week they rushed Eddie McAshan at the Tech game and getkey interceptions," noted Jones. "The films don't show them having a bad time against the pass."

Auburn will probably be running a 4-4-3 defense against FSU's explosive offense. The front four, Benny Sively, David Langner, Danny Sanspree and Eddie Welch are a veteran group.

What else does Auburn have to offer?

"They're a team deep in talent, strong physically and have depth, speed and size," listed Jones.

Offensively, the Tigers are considered a running team, although quarterback Randy Walls has shown he can pass well when the occasion rises. When the lanky 6-3, 205 pounder doesn't run the ball himself on the option, he hands off to Terry Henley, the SEC's leading rusher.

"It should be a very physical type game," predicted Jones. "They just run right at other teams. There will be a few bumps and bruises when the game's over."

FSU has been posted two or three point underdogs but Jones disagrees.

"They should be favored by at least 10 points after beating Tennessee and Ole Miss. Playing in Cliff Hare stadium is worth six or seven points to them," he said.

Seminoles meet Gators today

Florida State's cross country team faces a stern test this afternoon as the Seminoles run the Florida Gators in their annual battle at the FSU Golf Course.

Though the race may not materialize into a team competition, the SEminoles and Gators both have strong individual performers who could compete for the top spot.

Leading the way for the Tribe are the threesome of Bobby Brooks, Brad Thorpe and Bob James. With Brooks probably being the favorite individually,



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Things didn't change much after last week's grid picks, but the prospects of Dick making his season ending surge increased greatly when it was learned that he and his cohort, Dale, disagreed on 18 games for the upcoming week.

Both pickers finished with 50-15-0 marks for last week, and that total raised Dale's percentage to a five 76.9 for the year. Dick's mark went up to 75.3

Probably the biggest disagreement of the week hinges around the Auburn-Florida State game. Dale went with the favored Auburn, while Dick, fearing the wrath of an angry football team if he went against them, chose the Seminoles in an upset.

In other state games, Florida A&M is picked by both to defeat Tuskegee, Jackson State should trip Bethune Cookman and Miami is favored to take Army.

In games of disagreement, which were aplenty, Dale chose Air Force to bounce back from its upset loss to Army and upset Arizona State. Dick didn't think so. Other upset picks had Dale taking Texas A&M over Baylor, Dick choosing winless Marshall to beat Bowling Green and Dale taking Cornell over Yale, Navy over Duke, Northern Illinois over Kent State, Quantico Marines over Northern Michigan, West Virginia over Penn State and Pitt over Syracuse.

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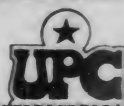
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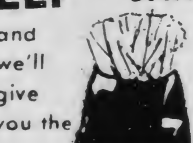
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The first event to be run off

Saturday is team Sabre, with the FSU team composed of Paul Freeman, John McFarland, Vic Symonett and Bob Wheller. This year's group is, on paper,

the strongest in the state.

The women's foil team also has a strong chance for a win. With Karen Sellers, Jean Hasert and Gayle Gross, FSU appears the strongest in the state as well.

In the last tournament held some three weeks ago, Sellers and Gross finished first and second respectively in individual competition.

The Seminole Three-Weapon team also looks strong and should challenge for the top spot. Freeman will be manning the foil for FSU, the sabre will be handled by McFarland and John Moscicki is the Seminole epee specialist.

If the Tribe is able to come away with three team wins, it will give it a commanding lead in the race for the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association trophy in 1972-3. At this point, Brevard J.C. hold down a slim lead.

FOOTBALL GAMES OF FRIDAY, OCT. 27

4 p.m.
Field 1 The Conchs vs. Quick Grits
Field 2 Salley 2nd vs. Salley 4th
Field 3 Ultra Leftists vs. Doobies

5 p.m.
Field 1 Salley 3rd vs. Salley 8th
Field 2 BCM vs. Grenovilles
Field 3 Salley 7th Garnet vs. Salley 7th Gold

6 p.m.
Field 1 Magnolia Basement vs. Magnolia Main
Field 2 The Brothers vs. Semen Minutes
Field 3 Smith 1st vs. Landis 5th
Field 4 Shysters vs. Barristers
Field 5 Atomic Roosters vs. Low Rents
Field 6 Amulance Chasers vs. Rip Offs

FOOTBALL GAMES OF SATURDAY, OCT. 28

10:30 p.m.
Field 4 Kellum 5th vs. Cash Hall
Field 5 Kellum 3rd vs. Kellum Baker's Dozen
Field 6 Kellum 4th vs. Kellum 2nd

11:30 p.m.
Field 4 Landis 1st vs. Smith 2nd
Field 5 Landis 4th Garnet vs. Landis 4th Gold
Field 6 Question Marks vs. The Nads

12:30 p.m.
Field 4 The Crazies vs. Rejects
Field 5 BSU vs. Arnold Air
Field 6 Wild Turkeys vs. Flying Urchins

FOOTBALL GAMES OF SUNDAY, OCT. 29

1:30 p.m.
Field 4 Brothers vs. PEK
Field 5 Aphrodites Children vs. Twist and Shout
Field 6 Sinister Barrier vs. Peppertree Apts.

2:30 p.m.
Field 4 Keystone cops vs. St. Slaughter's
Field 5 2409 Club vs. Z
Field 6 Minutemen vs. Over-the-Hill Gang

3:30
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Tarpons to swim all night

Two women's swimming organizations on campus are holding a swim-a-thon on Saturday night to raise funds that will be used in sending qualifiers to national and international competitions.

The Tarpon Club, a synchronized art group, and the women's swim team get the underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Pool with the swimming continuing on through the night. The affair ends at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Each person in the pool is scheduled to swim for a one hour period or 200 laps, whichever comes first. Each person is sponsored by someone who will contribute at least a penny.

Any interested person should contact Alicia Greer, Montgomery Gym.

Volleyball is in Tully

Tully Gym will be the site of the Third Annual Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. today, the tourney features teams from Florida and Georgia.

Florida State is the defending champion of the match and once again the favorite to win the first place trophy in Tallahassee. The final is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

Rugby at two places

The Florida State Rugby team will be playing in a doubleheader this weekend at two different cities.

In Auburn Ala., one of the club's two squads up against Auburn's RFC in a match which precedes the Seminoles football game with the Tigers.

On the homefront, the remaining FSU team is scheduled to play Jacksonville in a match.

Booters go to Florida

The FSU soccer club is taking a week's rest to play in the University and several teams in a tournament in Gainesville this weekend.

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Hawkins hits Lewis' immunity in PSC race

Republican candidate for the Public Service Commission Paula Hawkins has accused opponent Gerald Lewis of being a "packaged consumer" who is not what he seems to be, said Hawkins.

Hawkins cited Lewis' voting record in the Florida Senate in which he voted to keep his pension, along with his salary, while campaigning for Public Service Commission while holding a senior position as proof that "he's keeping my pocketbook," said Hawkins.

Hawkins reiterated charges October 16 accusing Lewis of being behind "a senatorial cloak of

I am outraged that my opponent chooses to defend his reckless political charges by claiming 'senatorial immunity'

immunity." Lewis is the defendant in a \$1 million libel suit brought by Prentice Pruitt, attorney for the Public Service Commission, for charges made by Lewis during the primary election campaign.

Lewis main defense, as filed in the Circuit Court, states "the defendant is a State Senator of Florida, and thus, any statements made by him are absolutely privileged from liability of anything whatsoever."

"I am outraged at the audacity of my



Paula Hawkins

opponent in that he chooses to defend his reckless political charges, made outside the Florida Senate, by claiming 'senatorial immunity'. Every other citizen of Florida is held personally responsible for any and all statements made about others. Why does my opponent think he is above the law?" charged Hawkins.

Hawkins said that Lewis was asked to give deposition for his actions, which he did in private. His account will not be available to the public until for two more weeks, which falls after the election.

Pledging to uphold consumer interests, Hawkins said "I am running for the Public Service Commission to give Florida's millions of consumers a

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The Florida Flambeau

Monday, October 30, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

Deterioration of student power is topic

Student leaders will meet tonight

A meeting of student leaders has been called by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, to discuss what he terms "a deterioration of student governance at Florida State University."

According to Pietrodangelo, a number of events have occurred since the beginning of the quarter which have serious implications in relation to student participation in the governance of FSU.

Specific incidents cited by

decisions that students should

be a say in are being made

without consultation with

students:

Pietrodangelo are, the decision

by the Director of the Union to

remove the Flambeau from three

places in the Union without

consultation of the University

Board and continued

action between the Division of

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and professionals and elected

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Further examples listed by

Pietrodangelo are the decision of

the Director of the Union to

approve plans for the installation

of a learning center in prime

space in the University Union

without consultation with the

University Union Board and the

Division of Student Affairs to

allocate

space to the Marching Chiefs,

the activities and

organizations Reserve without

bringing the matter before the

Student Senate.

The decision by the Vice-

President for Student Affairs to

allocate additional monies to the

Student Bar Association in

violation of the Student

Government Court decision stating

that any organization allocated money by the Summer Senate was only entitled to a prorata share, is still another incident cited by Pietrodangelo.

"Decisions are being made without so much as consulting with some bodies, in at least an

advisory capacity," he said. "There is a growing discontent and dissent among many of the elected student leaders in view of this situation."

The meeting which has been called for 8 p.m. tonight in the Lafayette Room of the Union,

will have two basic purposes as outlined by Pietrodangelo. The meeting will first bring together a representative group of student leaders for the sake of formulating a strong, cohesive position on the deterioration of student governance at FSU.

Furthermore, he said, it is hoped that a concrete course of action, including specific requests and rationale to administrative personnel, for rectification of this situation will be reached.

AFT preparing suit for end to university 'discrimination'

By Helena Grotegut
of the Flambeau Staff

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will file suit against FSU and the Board of Regents to gain the right to use University facilities, according to Dr. Roy Ingham, President of the local AFT.

The suit is being brought against the FSU administration and the Regents in state court because the AFT, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, feels that the university acted in a discriminatory manner in denying them the use of University space and facilities, Ingham said.

"We have been singled out from among all other teachers' groups in being denied the right to use the university space," he said. "Other organizations such as the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) are using university facilities."

According to Ingham, who is in the Department of Adult Education, the reason the AFT cannot use campus facilities and services is because they are trying to organize the faculty for collective bargaining. "The denial is centered around a Board of Regents Policy, so the suit would actually be aimed at them," he added.

Dr. Augustus Turnbull, vice president of academic affairs, said the reason for the denial is that the university is under a direct mandate from the BOR which prohibits the AFT from using the university facilities. In issuing the mandate, Turnbull said the BOR is following an old rule that says the universities are not open to organizations endorsing collective bargaining.

In trying to organize collective bargaining, Ingham said that the AFT is attempting to initiate a process by which management (in this case the administration) and the workers (the faculty) can sit down and bargain in good faith on issues that are pertinent to the faculty and the university. Ideally the decisions would be binding on both parties.

"I think that the BOR denying us the use of university facilities has as much validity as not allowing people to eat in a restaurant because of the color of their skin," Ingham said. "Without collective bargaining we are the equivalent of a poker player with one white chip while the administration is like a player with a huge pile of blue chips," he added.

He said that if the AFT were allowed to employ collective bargaining they would have the power to influence the kinds of decisions that effect the university. "Even in matters of academic affairs the faculty is only used as an advisory group. The faculty should be allowed to decide on topics of an academic nature, but more and more these decisions are made by management, namely the BOR, the legislature and the university administration. These bodies serve as extremely poor substitutes in making academic decisions," Ingham said.

If the union should win the right to collective bargaining, a system of checks and balances would be established between the AFT and the university, Ingham said. A dialogue would be set up between the faculty and management on vital issues effecting the university, and according to Ingham, students and the



Dr. Roy Ingham

public would be the beneficiaries.

"Whenever those who hold power are faced with the loss of that power, they feel threatened. Those who direct the university are afraid that their philosophies will be challenged by a group that would have the power to effect change, namely the AFT," he said. "The BOR wants to delay the day when they have to face the faculty on an equal power footing."

"We want the authority to make decisions on academic affairs, but we are perfectly willing to leave many decisions completely up to the administration. We will be very happy to let them decide on things like the color of the stadium and whether or not FSU will have a homecoming queen," said Ingham.

Hijack plot frees three Olympic terrorist

By United Press International
Three Arab Terrorists involved in the Olympic games massacre of Israeli athletes were freed Sunday by West Germany after Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to kill the 20 persons aboard by blowing the craft apart.

In the United States, four hijackers shot and killed an airline employee and wounded another early Sunday in

Houston, Tex., in the commandeering of a Eastern Airlines jet to New Orleans and then Havana.

Three Palestinian guerrillas, identifying themselves as members of Black September terrorist group, forced the Boeing 727 from Munich after tense negotiations with German authorities to Zabreb, Yugoslavia were the Arab prisoners were to be exchanged for the passengers.

But the guerrillas broke a pledge to free the passengers and took off with their hostages and the freed Arabs for an unidentified destination.

The three men hijacked the craft over Turkey while on a flight from Damascus to Frankfurt. After a stop at Beirut it went to Nicosia, Cyprus for refueling and then to Munich.

Yugoslav authorities agreed to the exchange at Zabreb's Pleso Airport, and West Germany

sent the three Arabs there aboard a two-engine jet belonging to the charter Airline Condor, a Lufthansa subsidiary.

In Houston, Eastern spokesman said the hijackers, one armed with an automatic pistol, made no ransom demands. When the aircraft, carrying 33 passengers, and a crew of seven landed in New Orleans the men "wanted fuel and nothing else," a spokesman said.

Killed was Stanley Hubbard, an Eastern agent, whose body was found on the ramp leading from the terminal to the hijacked plane. He had been shot at least two times.

"I think Stan lived for one of the hijackers," said Wilkinson, 29, an Eastern employee who found Hubbard's body and in turn was shot in the arm.

He described the man who shot him as "tall, dark, and looking like I only saw him once and I can't tell you what he looked like."

Among the passengers on Lufthansa were one American and one British citizen, a woman and a German. The rest were Arabs.

While driving home, hijackers negotiated the plane's radio with officials standing by at the airport. The German and Yugoslav officials to be flown to Zagreb.

The hijackers, who belonged to the Black September organization, which took responsibility for the Sept. 6 attack on the Israeli Olympic team during the Munich Olympics, flew to the hostages, five Arabs killed in the kidnapping and subsequent abortive attempt by German police to free the hostages.



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Applications for "Who's Who," 350 UU
9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Arthur Andersen & Co. recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center
9 a.m. 4 p.m.
Parent's weekend Football Tickets for Season Holders on sale, Stadium Box Office
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3:35 p.m.
Joint GFDI Oceanography Colloquium, "Mean Sea Level Difference Across Continents," Wilson Sturges, speaker, 114 Chem Unit
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Amer. Cinema Arts, "All About Eve," Moore (adm. \$50)
8:15 p.m.
Faculty recital, Edward Kilenyi, Pianist, Opperman
8:30 p.m.
Afro American Music BSEC
7:30 p.m.
Criminology Under grad. Students Meet, 143 Bell

Tuesday, October 31
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Applications for "Who's Who," 350 UU
9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Arthur Andersen & Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Southern Bell, 1st. Nat'l Bank of Tampa, Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, Proctor & Gambel-Miami Valley Laboratories recruiting, Career Planning and Placement Center
4:30 p.m. 6 p.m.
Reception for retired FSU faculty members, Uper Gallery, Fine Arts Building
6 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge meet., 212 Bell

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By George Sambataro
Flambeau Meteorologist
The weather for Tallahassee will be partly cloudy and with the high temperature in the 50's. Tonight will be cool with the low in the mid to upper 30's. Tomorrow's outlook is for partly cloudy with the high in the 50's.

Paula Hawkins

Continued from page 1
the regulation of the rates charged and the service provided by the telephone and utility companies in this state. According to Hawkins, in an effort to make the Public Service Commission more responsive to consumers, Hawkins proposed the creation of a toll-free line throughout the state to the Public Service Commission. Hawkins also called for an revision of the rate structure, which rates would be set in proportion to amount of water consumed. Hawkins said the present provision reward water consumption by large industries, while heavily taxing individuals and small businesses. Hawkins also proposed the creation of a consumer protection department to represent the public before the commission, and to consolidate the consumer protection functions now handled by the offices of the Governor, the Attorney General and the Agricultural Commissioner.

New director to host meet

Dr. Joyce Chick, the newly-appointed director of the Division of Professional and Clinical Services (in which the early childhood program exists in the College of Education organization), will hold a meeting with all Early Childhood students on Monday, October 30, 1972, Room 201 Education Building from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

North Florida Fair begins five day run

Ghosts, goblins, witches and spooks may be spreading their tricks, but the biggest treat for the residents of this area will be found at the 1972 North Florida Fair, Tallahassee, Florida.

The 1972 North Florida Fair will begin its annual five day run on Halloween, October 31st, and expects to entertain over 130,000 visitors before it ends on Saturday, November 4th.

A highlight of this year's fair will be the presentation of Jeannie C. Riley. Ms. Riley and the Homesteaders will appear daily at the Fair at no extra charge beyond regular Fair admission. The Fair will also feature the always spectacular, always fabulous, Goodings Million Dollar Midway.

Fairweek '72 will begin with the Civic Club Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Governor Askew, members of the Florida Cabinet, local government, business and civic leaders will participate.

Halloween Party slated

A children's Halloween Party will be held Tuesday night at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. All children are invited for "fun, games and surprises."

Visiting team to evaluate FSU

Twenty-eight university officials from throughout the nation will be on the Florida State University campus this coming week.

The group included a university president, four vice presidents and 11 deans. All are part of the visiting team which will determine Florida State's accreditation status with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The team will be on campus from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

Chairman of the group is Dr. Charles B. Vail, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

A member of the team is Dr. David Matthews, president of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Other universities represented on the visiting team of educators are: Houston, Auburn, Louisiana State, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, Southern Methodist, Marshall, Hunter University of New York, Texas, Michigan State, Northeastern Illinois, Oregon, New York

University, East Carolina, Michigan and Southwestern Louisiana.

Florida State has been preparing for this visit for the past two years through a University-wide self study. The study was undertaken to prepare for the re-accreditation visit and to chart a tentative course for the next decade.

The self study included self-examinations in each unit of the University. The final report of the self study committee was recently published, containing many recommendations which are now being studied.

Special FSEE November 8

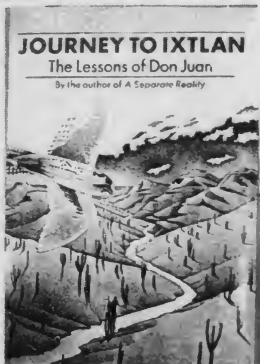
There will be a special Federal Service Entrance Exam on Wednesday November 9 at 6:00 in Room 222 Conradi. The purpose is to obtain an extra test giving a total of 3 including November 18, before the Annual Federal Conference January 17. The test should be taken on November 8 and November 18 to raise your score.

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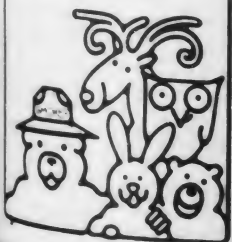
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McGovern: dollar misused Nixon: big military budget

George McGovern has stressed continually in his campaign that the American society is not one of abundance, with an equality of opportunity for all. He feels that the reasons for this lie in the misdirected priorities of the Nixon Administration which found it necessary to spend \$78 billion for the military during the past fiscal year. This figure, which is twice what federal, state and local governments spend on public education, is a yearly part of Nixon's



defense policies that McGovern claims, "have wholly failed to come to grips with the urgency of eliminating inefficiency, needless duplication and overkill".

The McGovern Panel on National Security composed of former high ranking defense personnel has concluded that our military establishment is long overdue for fundamental changes. The "outmoded" ideas followed by Nixon administration need to be changed in three basic areas. Nixon policies are mistaken, according to the panel, in believing

that it is a U.S. responsibility to act as a unilateral world policeman, that our military might should play a role in influencing the political development of other nations, and that numerical superiority in weapons connotes an improvement in national security.

McGovern has attacked the "twisted logic of this administration" which found it necessary to veto a bill appropriating \$1.8 billion for health, education, and welfare spending because it was inflationary, while wholeheartedly approving a \$7 billion increase in the Pentagon's budget this year alone.

The McGovern panel warns that the internal problems of this country will not be solved "if we continue to devote the major share of Federal revenues preparing for future wars." "Our domestic difficulties will not go away. If we continue to ignore them because we are transfixed by implausible risks of external aggression and the even more remote danger of being taken over by an alien ideology, our nation's security will indeed be in grave danger."

Reducing military spending is one of McGovern's highest priorities. As a Senator he has voted against requested increases in military spending. In his proposed budget he would reduce military spending by \$33 billion over the next three years to \$54.8 billion by 1975.

Although Nixon has said that his '72 and '73 budgets would allocate more funds for "human resources" the military budget is still increasing, while he vetoes bills to "human resources" areas. This spending, according to McGovern, is a notorious waste of our national resources. "There are just some problems bombs can't solve", he said.

Ed Moore

Military spending, an area that receives thirty cents out of every tax dollar, has increased during the Nixon administration. Under present increase ratios the \$78 billion defense budget is projected to reach an excess of \$100 billion by 1975.

The defense budget for the past fiscal year was equal to a spending of almost \$1200 in taxes for each American family.

For the fiscal year, 1973 Nixon initially asked for \$83.5 billion but later made a revision and increased this amount to \$86 billion. This increase has been absorbed by increased personnel costs, inflation and cost overruns according to the Nixon administration. The Defense Department has projected continued increases, which have the support of the Administration, in order to finance the Trident weapons system and the construction of a new nuclear submarine equipped with 24 missile launchers of the MIRV family.

The military budget is projected to increase by the Administration at a rate of \$5 to \$6 billion a year. Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, who as yet fails to relate defense needs with the GNP, projects that the military budget will be kept at around 7 percent of the GNP which has been on the increase in recent years.

Under the Nixon Administration, the U.S., through the SALT agreements has entered in a race for quality and not quantity in regards to nuclear weaponry. The reduction in specific numbers listed in the agreements will not be money available in other areas, but will instead be utilized in producing larger quantities of those weapons not prohibited by the treaty.

Nixon has consistently shown that his priorities are in keeping the U.S. a

technological power, superior to the rest of the world's nations. In matters of domestic policy the President has fought against increases in spending as a means of adopting an anti-inflationary position. Nixon has vetoed three major education bills, two bills relating to budget increases in the health, education and welfare areas, and a bill providing for federally subsidized day care centers.



Under Nixon, foreign military assistance has increased until it now approached a \$6 billion a year total. Over half of this total is earmarked for South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Nixon's approach to foreign military spending, labeled "the Nixon doctrine" stresses the funding and arming of the armies of foreign countries allowing them to fight their own battles with U.S. weapons with out direct U.S. military intervention.

Flambeau Readers Forum

Students files are available?

Editor:

With regard to Rick Johnson's article in the "Flamblow" dated October 27, 1972, it appears that Mr. Johnson's "talent" consists not in reporting the news, but in making it up! Confidential files on students are not made available to anyone unless written permission has been received from the student granting such a request.

In a nutshell, Mr. Johnson, the "unknown reasons" you mentioned in your article regarding Mr. Lamb's resignation were that Uncle Sam was calling. Mr. Lamb resigned from his position as University Judicial Officer on September 14, 1972. He had graduated from The Florida State University School of Law,

passed the Bar Examination, and having taken ROTC while at Florida State, was commissioned to the Judge Advocate General's Office, U.S. Army, beginning October, 1972.

I hope the facts presented here will make Mr. Johnson more judicious in future articles.

Barbara Adams, Secretary
Judicial Affairs

Editors note: Barb—Check the story in the Feb. 8, 1972 issue of the Flambeau before you get too excited. Mr. Lamb said the files were available to law enforcement agencies, without permission of the student.

U.S. Steel has its own fleet

Editor:

I beg to differ with Virgil Conner's letter to the editor concerning the business of America.

In it he states, "The United States steel manufacturers mine rich iron ores in Brazil, load it on ships and bring it down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Great Lakes ports."

I not only find this statement to be erroneous, but utter bullshit. As a member of the U.S. Steelworkers and having spent three years as a merchant

seamen on ore carrying ships, I have yet to see one of these mysterious vessels laden with Brazilian ore on the Great Lakes.

All the major American steel companies have their own fleet of ships which carry American iron ore, mined in Minnesota or Michigan, to their respective steel plants on the Great Lakes. The U.S. will, however, have to depend on receiving her iron ore from other sources as our supply is being rapidly depleted.

Chris Murphy

Big noises about parking

Editor:

I would like to reply to all those who are making a big noise about parking. Last year I didn't buy a parking sticker and I could almost always find a parking space within five minutes of campus.

This year I bought one, and I always find plenty of spaces. I get here for an 8 a.m. class and there are parking spaces everywhere. I leave the campus at several different times during the day and I always see spaces when I return to school.

I suggest for those who can't find a space next door to their class to try another parking lot 200 yards away...or can't they walk that far?

People are giving out statistics that there are plenty more parking spaces than there are parking spaces. That's true, but are all these cars on campus at one time? People are working in the morning and coming on campus in the afternoon and vice versa.

The only problem I don't like is that the parking lots are unpaved, causing a lot of dust and you can't keep your car clean. Perhaps Student Government could donate some money to this cause.

James C. Rose

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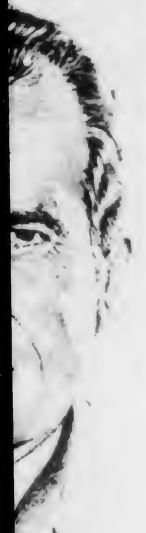
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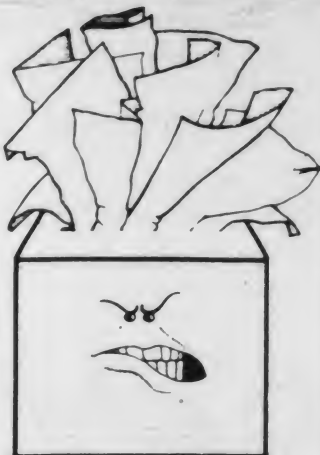
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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Put it in the Bitch Box mail questions to 328 Union (Flambeau editor's office) or drop
it in the box itself, just outside 328 Union. Keep questions and bitches short, or we'll
edit them for space reasons.

BOX: Ever since I have been parking in the lot behind the Credit Union (on Woodward St.), I have passed over that smelly creek that runs under the campus. Almost every afternoon, at 3:30 when I cross the bridge, I can smell gasoline, oil, or diesel oil fumes coming from the creek. If I am real lucky I can even see the petroleum floating in a beautiful slick on the creek. Where does this creek come from, and the petroleum products contained therein? Lets get off our dormant ECOLOGY asses and clean it up. Anybody have a light?

Goerge Litsinger

GEORGE: The creek you are referring to (which is also a prime receptacle for litter and junk), starts behind DeGraff Hall, on the other side of Tennessee. It goes underground at Tennessee and reappears at Woodward St., next to the Credit Union. From there it wanders toward the stadium.

According to Ray Green, director of the university physical plant, the stuff you see in the stream comes mostly from hosed down residue in filling stations up on Tennessee. A city sanitary (storm) drain that receives the gas and oil empties into the creek before it reaches campus. When the creek floods, which it sometimes does during heavy rains, Green said, the water overflowing the creek comes mostly from off-campus—from storm sewers to the north and east.

Asked if the university had ever complained about the situation, Green said no. If you, or anybody else, is interested in pursuing the matter, Tallahassee City Hall would be a good place to start, especially at City Commission meeting time.

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BOX: I went into the student Helath Center with a cold at about 3:33 p.m. The doctors are supposed to be there until 4 p.m. The person at the front desk said that the doctors don't see anyone after 3:30 p.m. I finally saw one at 4:40 p.m. By this time the line to see the on-call doctor has risen to about 15-20.

Who the hell wants to wait over an hour to see a doctor when you know damn well that there are others sitting up in their offices doing nothing. I must have seen 7-8 doctors walking around while I was waiting. I lost over an hour of study time and was also late for another appointment I had that day.

Anon.

ANON: Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the center, agrees that doctors are supposed to receive patients until 4 p.m. From 4 to around 5:30 p.m. one doctor is in the center taking patients. After that, a doctor is "on call" in case he (or she) is needed.

Dr. Hunter sympathized with your wait, but contended that you should have made an appointment ahead of time since yours wasn't an emergency visit. Emergency patients go immediately to the nursing unit and a doctor is supposed to be summoned if needed.

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BOX: About paper—the Flambeau is published daily, 1,000 sheets each week. Where does it go? Is there a recycling center on campus or in town anywhere. If not, why not?

I've been told by union store employees that a bag must be used. What is the purpose in carrying a few items from the counter to the door, a few feet away? It seems to me that all this policy promotes is a waste of paper and a stupid job for one more woman who could be doing things much more useful.

Rose

ROSE: There is a recycling service in town, although the Chamber of Commerce was unable to tell us who runs it. Old paper is picked up on Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. under the Sears sign at the Parkway Shopping Plaza and at the Northwood Mall.

Don't know who told you about mandatory bags at the store, but we have never had any trouble when we've told the clerks, "I don't need a bag, thank you." They've always let us get away without one.

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BOX: After paying the extra athletic fee, I didn't have enough money to buy football tickets.

Anon.

Campus

Opinion

Shank defends no-queen decision

Editor:

I feel obligated to answer Lee Lockhart's letter though I'm not so sure what to say. I ran for Homecoming Queen because I don't believe in parading Women (or Men) around on a stage under the auspices of a beauty contest when physical beauty is only a minor part of a person's true beauty and definitely not the sole criteria of one's worth.

The idea that there was a plot between me and the administration is utterly ridiculous and deserves no further comment. Talk about strange bedfellows!!!! As to the fact that the administration doesn't like having a black Queen, you know that to be true and so do I. It was only too evident last year when Pres. Marshall had prior commitments that took precedent over his crowning of the Queen.

If you like to see Women paraded around like that, fine and dandy, than support the Queen of your choice. I did not do away with the

Queenship, Pres. Marshall did. I just wanted to give the students a choice. I strongly feel that this would have been one of the biggest turnouts ever for a beauty contest at FSU and thereby doubly embarrassing when I would have won. The Homecoming Committee has already publicly stated that there already considering doing away with the Queenship in the hands of students, (because of a chance that a black might win again?). I personally feel that the black girls have won in the last two years because of the disenchantment with the contest. I and many others would rather vote for a beautiful black girl than the stereotyped WASP Queen, and did. My candidacy just gave the administration the out it was looking for. By the way, I'm not that hard to find...

Peace and Brotherhood,
Ron Shank

Ghost of the past is buried

Editor:

It seems that the letter from Lee Lockhart is a perfect example of jumping to conclusions from poorly researched facts. Letters of this sort deserve some formal retort from someone involved. Lockhart seems to dwell on the phrase "select student leaders", who supposedly conferred with Dr. Marshall as representatives of the student body, and arrived of a decision of great political import.

Hopefully, by answering some of Lockhart's questions, some of the smoke may be cleared. First, the "select student leaders" were the President's Advisory Council, comprised of representatives from most major F.S.U. organizations. If Lockhart wishes to inquire as to who the members are, I suggest a trip to Room 350 of the Union.

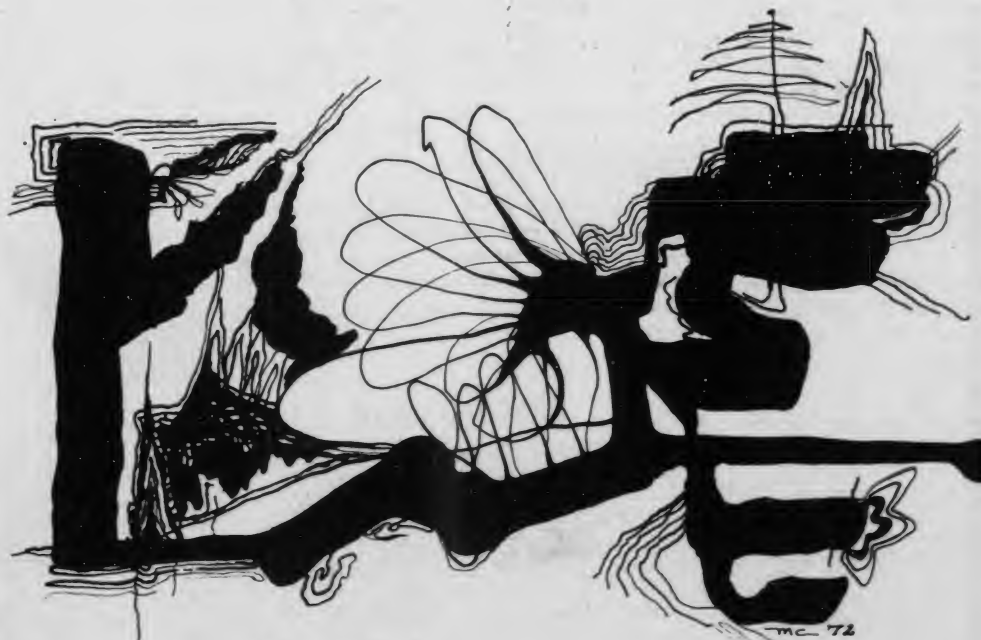
The meeting referred to was held at short notice on Wednesday October 11 at 7:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Homecoming Queen issue, and advise Dr. Marshall of the decision. The consensus of the group was to proceed if possible with the election, allowing Ron Shanks to run. However, another choice was suggested for the ballot, which would have allowed the student body to vote to abolish the title of Homecoming Queen. This opinion was one of many put before Dr. Marshall, to aide him in arriving at his final decision, which was in accord with the Homecoming Committee.

Secondly, it surprises me that Lockhart would be so blind to ask "Since when does the administration decide for the student body". Look and see who decides where your activity fees go. Did the students of the School of Engineering decide to abolish their college? Certainly it is not the students who decide who gets to park where. If you look closely, the majority of the decisions made at F.S.U. are in effect made by the administration.

Finally, the charge of "shying away from another Black Homecoming Queen" is a blatant slander attacking the administration, the Homecoming Committee, and all other persons involved in the decision. If that was the case, why were two Black Queens allowed to be elected? It would seem that if the administration and alumni were afraid of another Black Homecoming Queen, the whole fiasco would have been abolished two years back. Simply, the prospect of another Black Homecoming Queen was not a determining factor in the decision.

In conclusion, the decision to abolish a Homecoming Queen was a reasonable one. Last year, the turnout of people voting for the Queen was in the neighborhood of 500, even less than the number of voters in general elections at F.S.U. The election of a Homecoming Queen was an outdated tradition that wallowed in its own pit of uselessness for years. It is unfortunate that a catalyst such as Ron Shanks was needed to finally bury this ghost of a decade past.

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Seals and Crofts duo with Preston

Composer-musician Billy Preston and the vocal duo of Seals and Crofts will be appearing at Florida State on November 3, at 8 p.m., in the Union Theatre.

The appearance is the second in the Name series sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

As a child actor he appeared with Nat King Cole in the movie "St. Louis Blues" and toured the U.S. with Little Richard and his group. Preston later formed his own group and, after meeting Ray Charles, became a performer on the "Shindig" television show. Preston was the first American artist to work with the Beatles and was the first artist to receive label credit with them. He is now recording solo with A&M records.

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts are recording artists from Texas, who have been performing for seven years. They use the mandolin and guitar to play a variety of music from electric blues to country music.

Their latest record is "Summer Breeze", and their most recent album is "Year of Sunday", both recorded for Warner Brothers Records, Inc.



CROFTS AND SEALS APPEAR IN CONCERT ...with composer-musician Billy Preston, Friday night, at 8:15 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Theatre sets season's offerings

Plans for this season's offerings from the Union Studio Theatre have been announced by the F.S.U. Theatre Department. As many members of the University community may recall, the Union Theatre was the setting last year for the highly successful experimental show COMINGS AND GOINGS, which was directed by M.F.A. Theatre Management student Steve Rothman, at the Down Under.

The presentation this year will be the vampire classic, DRACULA. The play has been adapted by M.F.A. playwright Phillip Froemke. The production dates for DRACULA will be February 16 and 17.

A new dimension has been added this year with the introduction of a dinner theatre facility on campus sponsored by Union Theatre. The popular comedy, THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT has been selected as the premiere production.

FSU production of The Three Sisters scheduled

A Florida State University production of Anton Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters", will run Nov. 14 in the Augusta Conradi Theater, located in the Williams Building; all performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Admission is \$1 at the door, or reservations may be made by calling the University Theater Box Office at 599-3740. Theater Department personnel said seating will be on a first come basis.

"The Three Sisters" has become a classic in the repertoire of international theater and is considered an outstanding example of Russian drama. The Chekhov play deals in a

humorous manner with people trapped by personal limitations.

Director J. R. Abady has chosen a Russian futuristic style for the production instead of the typical 19th. century setting. Sets and lighting will be under the direction of Lee Moffat, a technical theater director in the graduate program.

Cast members include: Olga, Ellen Bate; Masha, Laura Dansby; Irina, Burmeh Smith; Tussenback, Jim Cooper; Chebutykin, Bill Turner; Solyony, Ken Jones; Anfisa, Beth Eisenberg; Ferapont, Paul Luby; Vershinin, Peter J. Saputo; Andrey, Roger Danforth; Kulygin, Bob Stalder; Natasha, Valerie Ososky; Fedotik, Frank Ash; and Rose, Joe Ponte.

Anthony Quinn discusses self-portrait

Film and stage star Anthony Quinn will discuss his autobiography, The Original Sin: A Self-Portrait, on Book Beat, tonight at 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The actor tells what it was like to be an impoverished young Chicano in Mexico and Los Angeles in the 1920's and 30's. He talks about violence, sex and death in the slums, and about the forces that shaped his personality and still drive him. After a wide assortment of jobs—boxer, cabbie, saxophonist for the band of evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson—he got his first big acting break in "The Plainsman" by convincing Cecil B. DeMille that he was an authentic Indian. Quinn (who subsequently married DeMille's daughter, Katherine), went on to appear in over 100 movies, including "Zorba the Greek," "La Strada," "The Guns of Navarone," and "Requiem for a Heavyweight." He won Academy Awards for his roles in "Lust for Life" and "Viva Zapata".

Music recitals slated

Mr. Edward Kilenyi sponsored by the Florida State School of Music will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. This recital is the first of its kind in Tallahassee to cover three hundred and fifty years of keyboard masterpieces, ranging from Giles Farnaby to Bela Bartok.

The program includes the music of Purcell, Beethoven, Dohanyi, Chopin, and Liszt. Admission is free.

Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m., the School of Music will present the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in Opperman Music Hall.

The members of this quintet are all faculty artists and include William Gapps, horn; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and Janet Worth, bassoon.

The widely varied program will consist of the Woodwind Quintet in B flat by Franz Danzi, Partita for Wind Quintet by Irving Fine, Bachinas Brasileiras No. 6 by Heitor Villa-Lobos, and Commedia by Laurence Rosenthal. In addition they will perform for the first time in Tallahassee, William Bergsma's - Concerto for Wind Quintet. The concert is free and open to the public.

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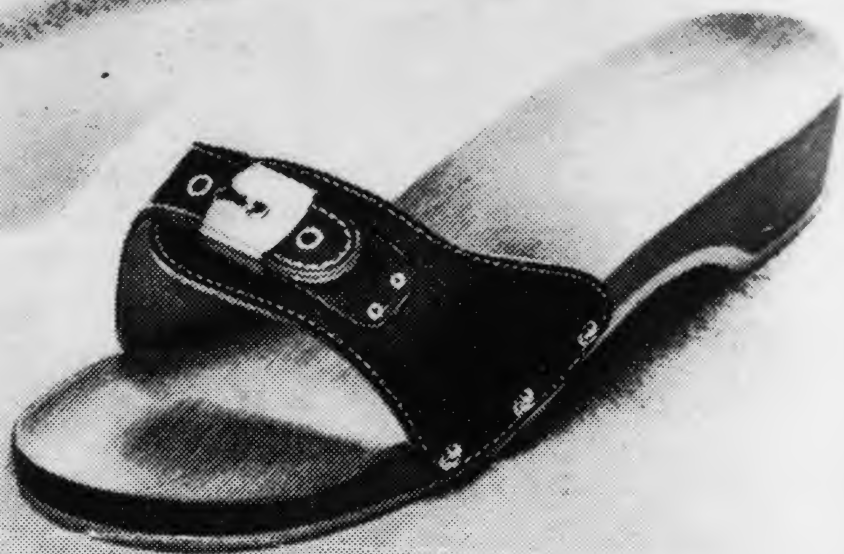
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The safari was a failure, 27-14

By Kathie Price
Assistant Sports Editor

The safari was unsuccessful. The Florida State hunters, known territory only to be devoured by the Auburn Tigers, were the powerful force of Terry Henley, who scored a second half Seminole touchdown and won 27-14.

The football game began on a rainy day, being regionally known, but the Seminoles were late and time ran out in a stormy fourth quarter. Wall's passes may have been off its split end side, but Henley fooled few.

Auburn's juggernaut rolled over the green turf on a cool afternoon. Henley,

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moving to the tune of "He's here, he's there, he's everywhere", raced for 105 yards in 27 carries. Fighting off a determined FSU defense, he plunged over the goal line three times.

Henley shot into the end zone early in the first quarter from the one yardline putting Auburn ahead to stay. The Tigers' workhorse opened the second quarter with a first down after

carrying the ball 13 yards and proceeded to score on the next play.

A 15 yard pass and some trekking yardage from Henley, James Owen and Walls set up Henley's third TD for a 21-0 lead.

The pressuring FSU defenders minus key personnel, shook up Auburn several times, hitting the running backs for numerous losses. Late in the second

quarter Auburn attempted a drive from the Florida State 39 but Chris Linderman only eked out five yards on two runs and Walls overthrew his receiver. Time for a punt.

The Tigers got the ball back three plays later on the FSU 44 and marched down to the three yardline. An offside on a fourth and one backed the Auburn squad to the six and linebacker

Larry Strickland's coercion forced a missed field goal.

Three passes from Walls to his backs opened the door in scoring pursuits. Auburn, noted for its running attack, passed for 151 yards, including a 58 yard set up from Walls to fullback James Owen in the first quarter.

"We knew about that play," said Strickland. "That one play killed us three times. But we were looking for it to the other side."

The Tigers controlled the ball by a slight edge in the first half with 39 plays to FSU's 34. In yardage however, the hungry felines racked up 203 yards total to the Seminoles piddling 93 yards.

Gary Huff, often dubbed Super Arm, looked quite unsuper the first half, with a mediocre 28 yards passing and three costly interceptions and the Heisman trophy melting down before his eyes.

The homecoming crowd of 58,122 and the audience saw a different Huff after halftime. The quarterback perked his offense to two touchdowns, both in the last period.

The Seminole eleven pushed downfield in their first series in the third quarter after the defense ceased an Auburn drive at their own 40. A Huff-Smith combination netted 12 yards then Huff, a la Chicago Bear Bobby Douglass style, scrambled for a first down putting the ball at the FSU 33. Mike Davidson caught a pair of tosses for 10 yards.

Huff winged a 50 yard bomb to the waiting hands of Joe Goldsmith at the Auburn six. But Hodges Mitchell was tossed for a yard loss and Goldsmith's pass on the halfback option fell incomplete. Huff was sacked back at the 16 on the third down and Ahmet Askin flubbed a long 33 yard FG attempt.

The defense remained poised and mean-slammings Henley for a loss of three yards and stopping Walls at the line of scrimmage. Auburn punted from their 30 and Huff started the fireworks again. Passing from the eight yardline in enemy territory, Huff's fireworks were doused when David Langner latched onto the ball.

Auburn added misery-and another touchdown with a 29 yard pass from Walls to Tom Gossom going ahead of the Tribe with 27 points.

Florida State's staunch quarterback kept his wits and uncorked a barrage of passes-to Smith for 12 yards, Parris for 31, Smith for 15 and a six yarder to Davidson. Huff picked up a first down, running to the nine. Davidson pushed the ball in for State's first score of the day and Askins kick was good.

Ignoring the treat of Halloween, the tricky Auburn defense scrambled like goblins the firsthalf and haunted Huff and Co. the second half. They put Mitchell out of action in the fourth quarter with a dislocated shoulder-but not before the tailback became Florida State's all-time rusher with 827 yards. He rushed for 91 yards before leaving the game.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Huff directed a short drive through the ghosts in three plays. The first two passes were pulled in by Smith and the



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SEMINOLE DEFENSE GETS HOLD OF MIAMI
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Three different QBs

Freshmen get the jump on UM

Florida State developed a consistent running attack and a sporadic passing attack in the first half and spurred to a lead as the 1972 freshman won their first game of the season against the University of Miami in Campbell Stadium Friday night.

Bob McKinnon and Terry Davidson lead the frosh's running attack that garnered 200 yards. In the end, however, it was the Seminoles' passing game that counted for all of FSU's touchdowns as three different quarterbacks three for four

ran around the end for two points, and the Seminoles held an 8-0 edge.

That was just the start of the first half FSU sweep. Next it was Andy Stockton's turn for a score as he booted a field goal from 24 yards out.

The Tribe then scored one more time before the half ended as O'Leary, the second string quarterback finished a good FSU drive by hitting Stockton with an eight yard TD toss. Stockton's kick was good and the Tribe lead it 18-0 at halftime.

Though the game appeared out of reach at this point, the favored Miami freshman team made a game of it by scoring early in the third quarter. The TD drive covered 87 yards in 17 plays and culminated in a three

yard run by Dennis Breckner.

Their two point conversion attempt was also good and the score read 18-8.

The Seminoles put it away, however, with a TD late in the

third quarter and another early in the fourth.

The first score came on another pass from the arm of O'Leary to Ken Johnson from six yards out. With the conversion

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Brooks, but not FSU, wins the cross country

Florida State's Bobby Brooks won the individual battle, but the Florida Gators dominated the remainder of the meet and won the UF-Seminole annual battle Friday afternoon, 20-42.

Other than Brooks' record setting performance, the Seminoles were punchless, and the Gators took the next six

positions to run away with the team honors.

Brook's new record is 24:32, set over the Tribe's five mile course on FSU Gold Course.

Brook's performance now entitles him to compete in the NCAA regional qualifying meet which is scheduled for Knoxville,

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Auburn wins big

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scoring 17 yard pass by
sophomore Mike Allen.

"We didn't look like the same team the second half," commented Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan. "And it was mostly due

to FSU's tough play. We did make a couple of final goal line stands that made a difference in the final score. Huff looked like a different QB in the second half and was just magnificent."

Tulsa coach is relieved

Claude Gibson, the head football coach at the University of Tulsa, was relieved of his head coaching duties this past Friday.

The athletic director for the Hurricanes, F.A. Fry, will assume the duties of Gibson for the duration of the season.

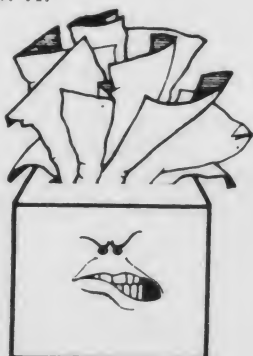
The Hurricanes were

struggling through a 1-5 season when the change was made. The move didn't make that much difference, however, as Tulsa lost this past Saturday to Memphis State.

Tulsa plays Florida State in the Seminoles final home appearance of the 1972 season on Nov. 11.



BOB McKINNON GOES FOR YARDAGE IN FSU FRESHMAN WIN



FRESHMAN

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by Stockton, the score ran 25-8.

But this wasn't enough for the Tribe as a third Seminole quarterback came up with a scoring pass. He was Dennis Keyes who made it 32-8 with a 13 yard pass to John Kilmurray.

Miami scored again in the fourth period, but it was too late as the Tribe frosh had secured their first win of the season against one loss. That loss came last weekend at the hands of Marion Institute.

For the Miami freshmen, it was their second loss of the season.

In individual final statistics, the FSU quarterback trio

combined for 179 yards on 11 completions in 24 seconds. Dickinson finished with 51 yards on two of three passes, 37 yards on two of three passes. Keyes led the pack with five passes on 10 attempts for 70 yards. Keyes his three of nine for 45 yards.

The leading individual for the Tribe was Jack walk-on non scholarship from Perry. He packed yards in seven carries.

Remaining opponents aren't doing so well

Florida State has readjusted their scope for this season after losing to Auburn.

"We'll just shoot for nine victories. That's not too bad", said a disappointed quarterback, Gary Huff.

The remaining three opponents, Houston, Tulsa and South Carolina provide bright possibilities for reaching that goal. Houston, without the

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Kappa Alpha pulls off a surprisingly big victory

In intramurals football action last Thursday, Kappa Alpha "put it together" as it buried highly favored Lambda Chi Alpha 31-0. Harley Rakestraw was on target as he threw for five touchdowns, two each to Tom Tinsley and Burke Culler. The key to the game was the KA defense which held Lambda scoreless.

In another big game of the day, Phi Gamma Delta upset Alpha Tau Omega 20-13 to vault the Fijis into a tie for sixth place in their league. Tom Rodriguez had his finest day of the season as he threw for three touchdowns. Alpha's Tom Gey3r managed two tosses, one to Buddy Fisher and Bill Taylor.

In other games, Tau Kappa Epsilon captured its second win of the year with a 19-0 raking of Sigma Chi. Bob Jerris converted for three scores to Rick Taylor, George Borgh, and Andy Gape.

Phi Delta Theta remained the only undefeated, untied team in the fraternity division with its sixth win of the season over Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-7. Quarterback BoMcRee hit on three TD passes, two to Mike Kieley. Chris Wood ran back a 30 yard interception for the Theta's final score.

Running its record to 5-0-1, Pi Kappa Alpha slipped by Pi Kappa Phi 21-13. Craig Brunfield ran for one and passed for two other touchdowns for the Pikes. Pi Kap's Tom Tremaine scored all the points for his team on two touchdown catches and the extra point.

Phi Kappa Tau rolled over Beta Theta Pi 26-0 to stay even with the Pikes. Rick Hoover tossed four TD passes, two to Bill Orr and the others to Doug

Bernard and Bill Grabbing.

In the closest contest of the day, Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Chi Phi 7-6 with Mike Shaley catching the winning extra point toss from Tim Brown. Tom Wilson scored SAE's first points. Randy Allen took a short pass from Bill Gundloch for Chi's only score of the game.

In big games from last Wednesday the Legion showed itself as being one of the strongest teams in the independent division as they stung the Perverted Purple by a 32-0 score. John Murray lead the

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There were numerous
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and Blade 32-0. Today you
stop the Anita Bryant
26-0, the Krabs team
Kappa Psi 8-0 and the
Majors beat Toms 11-0.

Fraternity managers have a meeting today

There will be an important Fraternity Manager's Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Football play-offs and recently started racquetball tournaments will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

All students, faculty and staff

members interested in hand-
should come by the Intramurals
office and sign up for the
Campus Tournament which
slated to begin November 1.
Doubles and Singles competi-
will be held.

Football Games of Monday, Oct. 30

MEN

4:00 p.m.

Magnolia 1st. Wing vs DEVinney

Landis 4th. Garnet vs Landis 4th. G

Black Student Union vs Arnold A

5:00 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministry vs Legion A

Prickly Heat vs Pershing E

Legion vs Scabbard & B

WOMEN

Backstabbers vs Gilchrist

Kellum vs Sals

Volleyball Games of Monday, October 30

Kappa Delta vs Alpha Omicron

Delta Zeta vs Phi



MAKING THE TURN Tarpon Club members turns to start another lap in the Women's Swin Team-Tarpon swim-a-thon held in the Montgomery Gym Pool this past weekend. The event attracted local attention from the WGLF radio mobile unit as the girls swam through the night Friday in an effort to earn enough money to send themselves to national competitions at the end of the 1972-3 seasons.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Sees no conflict with SG McClellan lauds paraprofessionals

situation. I would like to think they would want to say 'great', 'right on' and applaud our efforts rather than being critical."

"It is curious to me that Student Government would knock management of Student Affairs which attempts to utilize increased student involvement," said McClellan. He said the fact that Administrators were sponsoring something that is sensitized to student needs was "a blow to some students' ideology of Administrators."

McClellan termed the Paraprofessional program as "an attempt to offer one more set of options" in order to increase

student services and provide leadership experience for undergraduates.

The initiation of Paraprofessionals is not meant as an indictment of Student Government, according to McClellan, but as an additional service for the diversity of needs on campus. McClellan said that students positing an "either-or" approach to student leadership were not taking into consideration the diversity and vastness of student needs. "I don't think people should worry about who gets credit for services. We have no priority interests", said McClellan.

Justice Douglas will speak on 'rebellion' tomorrow

Tomorrow night William O. Douglas will speak to an FSU generation that was unborn when he first sat on the nation's highest judicial bench helping make decisions that have altered the course of history. Douglas was nominated by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, took his seat on April 17, 1939.

Tomorrow the outspoken jurist will speak at Ruby Diamond at 8 p.m. His topic will be his book, "Points of Rebellion".

Douglas is the author of 20 books and numerous magazine articles. It is in these works that a link between the supreme court justice and the college student can be seen.

In an era when the youth of the nation particularly is concerned about the environment, and "ecology" has become an over used slogan for a nationwide campaign, Douglas writes of nature in several of his books. "Of Men and Mountains",

"Exploring the Himalaya", "West of Indus", and "My Wilderness" are extensions of his interest in

nature.

His love of nature goes back more than fifty years to his childhood; he explains that it was "infantile paralysis that drove me to the outdoors." After overcoming the illness he was taunted by friends for his spindly legs. He was determined to build them up by hiking and climbing the Yakimas in his home state of Washington. He has been climbing ever since.

As one of three children, Douglas had to help provide for the family on the death of his father, a Presbyterian Missionary from Canada, by working in creameries and harvest-labor in the fields. He took to schooling and for two years was a high-school English and Latin teacher.

In 1922 Douglas set out for New York City's Columbia University Law School, paying his fare by herding a carload of Chicago-bound sheep.

He was a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law School for four years, ending in

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Justice Douglas



TRICK OR TREAT?

U.S. not ready to sign treaty

By UPI

The United States repeated Monday it will not sign its agreement with Hanoi in time to end the war in South Vietnam by Wednesday. The Viet Cong objected, but hinted negotiations would continue even if the Tuesday signing deadline is not met.

Although emphatically asserting that the agreement must be signed as it specifies on Tuesday, Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh said the peace talks in Paris would continue as scheduled and indicated the accord would not be scrapped.

China added its voice to formal demands that the United States sign the agreement Tuesday, and North Vietnam suggested that the Nixon Administration might be stalling on the agreement for domestic political reasons prior to the U.S. elections Nov. 7.

The agreement provides for a cease-fire throughout South Vietnam within 24 hours after signing, and subsequent withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and an exchange of all prisoners of war within the next 60 days.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced in Washington that the United States would not sign the agreement Tuesday as the Vietnamese Communists and others have demanded since the text of the nine-point accord was announced last week and as the agreement itself specifies.

Ziegler said President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, was "quite clear" when he said four days ago that there would be no signing by the United States until there are further negotiations to clarify six or seven issues in the proposed agreement.

Kissinger said last Thursday that one more meeting lasting three or four days was needed to wrap up the agreement. Ziegler said the White House remained "hopeful," however, that the peace agreement could be signed soon.

Ziegler told newsmen that Kissinger was in the White House Monday and gave no indication when he might leave Washington for either Paris or Saigon for further peace negotiations.



WOOD

FSU faces an \$8 million financial aid deficit

Florida State University faces an \$8 million gap in financial aid funds for the 1973-74 year, according to a study made by the College Entrance Board.

The study was made at the request of the Division of Student Affairs to determine the future financial requirements of Florida State students; to report on the state and national trends on student aid; and to provide an analysis of present financial aid services on the campus. Such studies are often conducted by the Board at the request of member universities.

Dr. Kingston Johns, associate director of the southeast region of the Board, presented the report findings released this week to student affairs administrators and University officials.

The study was conducted using current figures available in the Office of Financial Affairs. It reported that financial aid funds awarded to students for the 1972-73 year totaled \$13 million, leaving the \$8 million gap.

The \$13 million estimate was based on current figures regarding the number of

undergraduates; parental contributions; education budget per student; distribution of students by parental income level; amount of funds contributed by each student and available University resources.

The study predicted that, with increases in tuition and fees the University will need an estimated \$28 million by 1980 or an increase of 115 percent, to fully fund financial aid programs. The possibility of additional state or federal funds might increase student aid funds to \$10 or \$12 million, by 1980 but an \$18 million gap would still remain.

The Board listed several factors which may influence financial aid at Florida State and other universities by 1980. These include: less institutional autonomy, more centralization, steady tuition increases, and irregular enrollment. The study also said student aid will involve huge, long-term loan resources which will be available of the basis of need for all eligible candidates.

Dr. Johns listed several recommendations pertaining to the Office of Financial Affairs. He recommended that the student assistance program be expanded and a university committee be formed to review the student assistance program on a regular basis. An increase in the use and knowledge of data processing, a student data bank and the establishment of student financial aid information centers, were other suggestions included in the study.

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NEWS SHORTS

AEVH sponsors kids party

The blind and partially sighted children of Tallahassee were treated when they attended a Halloween costume party sponsored by the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped (AEVH). The party was held Saturday night in the Lower Lakes room of the Union. Apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and other features of the evening. The real surprise was the engagement of the Astoria Park Rag Time Band, arranged by the joint efforts of Carol Cline, Ethel Murwin and Edna Zim. The band played such old time favorites as "You Are My Sunshine." President Pat Hemmel said the party was a great success and she is looking forward to A.E.V.H.'s next activity with the children.

Bicycling class cancelled

The C.P.E. bicycling class that meets Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. has been canceled for this week only.

Parent's Weekend

All parents of Florida State University students are invited to campus for a Parent's Weekend on November 3-5, 1972. Activities are scheduled for that weekend, with the FSU Football game as the main event. The University President, members of Student Government, representatives from the residence halls and other students, faculty, and staff will be present to meet with parents.

Other campus activities include special residence hall program, fraternity and sorority open house, campus tours, and an informal luncheon with President Stanley Marshall. On Sunday morning, November 5, a church service will be held on Landis Green. Please urge your parents to participate in this parents weekend of 1972.

Dorms Halloween party

Children from the Gadsden Tutorial Program will be treated today from 6-7:30 p.m. in Magnolia, Jordan, and Landis Halls.

Landis will provide a spook house for the one-hundred children. After visiting Landis, the children will attend a party in Deviney Hall complete with apple-bobbing contests and games.

The Halloween program is sponsored by the Union Program, recreation majors, Student Community Interaction, and the dorms involved.

Volunteers interested in helping with the children should meet in the parking lot next to Magnolia at 6:00 p.m.

Center offers jobs

The Career Planning and Placement Center is providing a series of job opportunities for graduating seniors and graduate students that offers a wide range of job opportunities.

Students are advised to register with the office in order that service of assisting in career service employment can be provided according to Robert Shoemaker, Director of Placement.

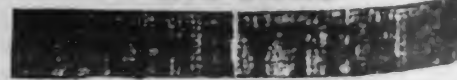
The Center is offering special conferences in addition to the regular service during fall and winter quarters. On November 15, Health Nursing Career Conference will take place. The Center will also have a Government Agency Conference on January 17, a Higher Education Conference during February, and a Teacher Placement Conference in March.

A paragraph to be inserted just before the last one: The Center has sent out notices advising students of this series but due to an inability to reach off-campus students the majority of graduating seniors were not notified.

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FSU's enrollment up a 'healthy' 4.1 percent

Florida State University's fall enrollment has reached a new high of 12,355, an increase of 4.1 percent over last year's 11,850.

State policy does not limit growth simply for the sake of growth," said Florida

State President, Dr. Stanley Marshall. "We recognize that college enrollments nationally have leveled off some and we have adjusted our own plans for growth and development in accordance with a more stabilized enrollment picture.

"Nevertheless, it is pleasing to note this healthy growth at Florida State. The basis for our appeal to students rests in our specialized programs and the peaks of excellence we have developed. This fall's enrollment figures, I believe, reveal that the people of Florida recognize the kind and quality of education available here, and they speak well of the confidence of the people of Florida in Florida State University."

Many of Florida's universities and junior colleges this year experienced losses in enrollment or only very slight increases.

At Florida State there was an increase in every class except freshmen, where there is a ceiling limitation each year. The sophomore class increased by 16 percent and the junior class 9.1 percent. Seniors increased 2.4 percent and graduate students by 2 percent.

The ratio of men to women held about the same as last year: approximately 10 men for every 9 women.

There was an increase of almost 100 percent in the enrollment of black students, the total now being 893. There are also 145 Orientals, 102 Spanish Americans, 30 East Indians, 10 American Indians and 210 classified as "other". (Students, when registering, are not required to state their race or national origin.)



Here it is almost time to go trick or treatin' and I can't decide what to wear...The lawn of the music building provides plenty of stomping ground to resolve such cantankerous problems.

Douglas

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He then went to Yale and joined their faculty until 1936. From 1929 until 1932, he conducted various studies of bankruptcy for William J. Donovan, U.S. Department of Commerce, Yale Institute of Human Relations and the National Commission of Law Observance and Enforcement. He was Director of the Protective Committee Study, Securities and Exchange Commission from 1937 until 1940.

It was after these experiences that he wrote such books as "Being an American", "We the Judges", "The Right of the People", "A Living Bill of Rights", and "Democrat Manifesto".

On the bench Justice Douglas belongs to the liberal bloc. Off the bench the six-foot sandy-haired Douglas is an inveterate servant traveler.

He is a man with an absorbing interest in out-of-the-way countries (though not always out of the public eye). He has visited and gotten to know Greece, Cyprus, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Syria, Israel and India, including the rarely-visited northern provinces near the Tibetan border. From his travels have sprung many of his works.

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Editorial

FSU Administration: A credibility Gap

On these pages yesterday there appeared a letter from Barbara Adams, a secretary in the Division of Student Affairs, in which she describes us as the "Flamblow", which is more original than "Flamblarf", but no less juvenile.

More serious, however, is her denial of Rick Johnson's charge that confidential files are released without the student's written permission. Unfortunately, Johnson's version appears to be the true one.

The Flambeau of Feb. 8, 1972, includes several statements from Mr. Buchanan of Student Affairs and former judicial Officer Harry Lamm confirming that the files are much more available than Ms. Adams thinks, and further, that they include unsubstantiated information, possibly false, which could be damaging to the persons involved.

During the trial of Australian radical Phil Sanford, Judge Gwynn announced from the bench that the university had provided him with information about

Sanford's beliefs and actions which convinced the judge that Sanford was "an agent of Moscow". The file included only legal activities. He was never accused of a campus offense.

More recently, a university attorney introduced a list of perfectly legal activities of Brett Merkey in the Federal Court last summer during the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) recognition hearing. The information on Merkey was so spurious that even Judge Middlebrooks ruled it out of order.

Throughout the SDS suits, the university was forced to disclose that it keeps highly opinionated and frequently inaccurate files on a variety of people for nothing more than the exercise of their Constitutional rights to free speech and assembly.

It is bad enough that the Student Affairs voyeurs keep records of the attitudes, associations, and personal lives of students. It is worse that the files are often inaccurate. It is unconscionable that they are released to police and employers. But it is utterly base

and detestable that the university persists in lying about the matter long after the truth has been accepted.

It also reflects poorly on the character of university administrators that the task of preserving the truth was assigned to an innocent secretary who probably believed she was telling the truth.

This incident is indicative of a peculiar state of the administration to promote falsehood even when there is no advantage to be gained by doing so. Students over the past year have grown suspicious of Student Affairs administrators even when their intentions are benign because we have grown to expect nothing but treachery and deceit from that quarter.

The recent actions of McClellan and Co. with respect to the Flambeau, CPE, the Senate budget, and Union space allocations can only serve to widen the administration's enormous credibility gap. As one of our staff members put it, we seem to be dealing with a berserk machine.

Readers Forum

Guest Column

Ringside Commentary on Roger and Steve

RINGSIDE COMMENTARY

The bell is sounded and another fight is about to begin. In one corner stands the Flambeau, Student Gov't, C.P.E. and the now-powerless Union Board; in the other Steve McClellan, and Roger Wehrle of the Administration. As always the first punch is thrown by the

dear ole team of the administrative beauracracy, decked out in lead gloves, filled with paraprofessionals.

The Flambeau goes down for three counts:

1. forcing Flambeau into premature independence; a crippling effect.
2. ripping off three vital rooms

3. by-passing the Union Board, in an authoritarian seizure of the rooms.

The Flambeau attempts to recover...the bell rings, end of round 1 as the badly bruised student newspaper staggers to its corner to be comforted and restimulated by the other organizations involved in the

match. Student Senate applies facial bandages and massage, C.P.E. toweling fresh air, while attempting instructions and SG providing water.

Round 2 begins, the fancy footwork of Roger Wehrle in another authoritarian attempt to allocate space, by pumping his polished right jab paraprofessionals, to demonstrate what is actually pseudo student support for McClellan's manifest destiny of incorporating his well paid "paraprofessionals" in an administration controlled and dominated computer information center. He is ineffective, however, as an alert, coalition of Student groups-Flambeau, S.G. and C.P.E. are quick to seize the opportunity with an eloquent series of side steps and blows to the midsection, leaving Wehrle sprawled on the canvas, breathless, before his opponents: the dedicated foes of authoritarian repression; the perpetual protectors of student rights.

The administration's meeting designed to rubber stamp the plan was effectively curtailed when the coalition of groups appeared at the meeting to insure real student input.

Round 3 continues Tuesday with the addition to the administration's strategy of counter attack - a plan to "divide and conquer".

Mel Kiser, Linda Bassett, Anne Erikson



Christianity's net is no hook?

In response to the article: "JESUS PEOPLE: FISHERS OF MEN" BY SETH GORDON, October 19, 1972 edition of the Florida Flambeau

I am not a member of the Jesus Party on campus, but I am a Christian, and for this reason, I feel I have to comment about the article written by Seth Gordon.

"Be ye fishers of men" is a statement that was made by Jesus Christ more than 1900 years ago. I mention the time because the art (or science, if you prefer) of fishing has changed so much since that time. Seth Gordon gave a beautiful description of fishing as it is done

today, but when fishing is mentioned in the Scriptures, one gets the idea that the most common method of fishing during that time was by net.

Now, as for the caught fish being out of water and strangling to death-- this is the whole idea of Christianity. One is supposed to die figuratively, and be reborn into a new life. The person who has not embraced Christianity is likened unto a fish, floundering beneath the surface, away from the sunlight, going nowhere; whose only realization in life is to eat, or be eaten. This may be a fit life for a fish, but not for a human being.

Seth Gordon expressed very well the wonderful ease with which one becomes a Christian-- "They don't even know they're hooked." Does this sound like one who is suffering from a barbed hook, or the inability to breathe? The fact that they are "not a bit disappointed when they bite the hook" should say something about how unpainful it is to be caught up in Christianity's net.

Mr. Gordon, I challenge you to try it. YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Aver G. Gray

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Flambeau's Improbable Achievement Awards

The Sisterhood is Powerful Award ... to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Daisy Parker, for attempting to block a women's equal pay suit from FSU faculty members.

The Killing the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg Award ... to the administration of the University of Florida, which is attempting to fire Ken Megill, this state's only recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

The Odd Couple Award ... to Union Dean Roger Wherle and Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan for dazzling daily performances on the university's best-dressed list.

The John Mitchell Campaign Manager Award ... to Jeff Jones for his shallow, mediocre strategy in both campaigns he has run.

The Delicate Tact Award ... to Nesta King for her impressive array of understatements.

The Bertrand Russell Logical Consistency Award to Seth Gordon, for introducing a resolution to ban f*ck from the Flambeau after using it no less than 11 times in his column.

The Art for Arts Sake Award ... to Art Teele, law school politico and past candidate for Student Body President.

The "Ob-I-Want-To-Mother-Him" Award for Little Orphan Danny, the rock concert president of the FSU Student Body.

The Rotten Soybean Award ... to ARA Slater, for work with what are allegedly hamburgers

The "Screw the Gators" Award ... to University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell, for his unflagging efforts to off the Florida Alligator.

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The "Who, Me?" Award to Rick Johnson, for his injured innocence in the face of continuing controversy, while attracting record numbers of crank letters.

The Constitutional Rites Award ... to the member of the FSU Administration that tries, convicts, and punishes drug bust victims before Ray Hamlin can even say, "Boy ..."

The Nobel Prize ... to a Stanford University Scientist, a Heisman trophy for scholars.

The "Where's the Fried Ice Cream?" Award to Danny Pietrodangelo, who apparently bought the Brooklyn Bridge from Stephen McClellan.

The Truman Capote Memorial Whining Snob Award to Donald Ungarait, sharp tongued professor of communications and film critic.

The All That Glitters Is Not Gold Award ... to FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, whose primary victory for 1972 was the color choice of FSU's own Cheeze Bowl.

The Art Crum Phallic Symbol Award to the Union Rat, Dean Roger Wherle, for the psychedelic phallic symbols now decorating the university union.

The Intimacy Awards ... to Mr. Bill Walker, the house manager of Salley Hall who consistently refuses to put doors on the toilet stalls of the bathrooms.

The Harold Stassen Award For Continuing In The Face Of Adversity ... to Jesus, for still loving Seth Gordon.

The Good Losers Award ... to the members of the Jesus People Party who jumped all over the third floor of the Union, knocking over Xerox machines and praising the Lord, when they discovered that they had not captured a single seat in the Student Senate elections. Jesus, perhaps, might know what would have happened if they won.

The Let's All Go To Fort Lauderdale For The Easter Break Award ... to the Homecoming Committee for inviting the groovy Association to the Pow Wow.

The We Knew You Were Coming So We Baked A Cake Award ... to the FSU Engineering Science Department that now makes its offices somewhere over the rainbow thanks to the gypsy spirit of the FSU Administration.

The If You Won't Play By My Rules Then I'll Just Take My Balley And Go Home Award ... to the Homecoming Committee for refusing to allow Ron Shank the opportunity to run for Homecoming Queen.

The Look At Me Publicity Award ... to Ron Shank, for wanting the opportunity to run for Homecoming Queen.

The Naivete Award ... to the operators of The Outpost, for thinking that they won't be serving beer to people under 21.

The Every Man Has His Price Award ... to E. T. (Joe) Buchanan.

The Taste of Your Own Medicine Award ... to Flambeau Editor Kim Rogers for realizing she has too much integrity to receive an Improbable Achievements Award.



Steve McClellan...one of the Odd Couple



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Joe Buchanan...can he be bought?



Injured Innocence...Rick Johnson

Chekhov's "Three Sisters" premieres at Conradi

The Department of Theatre at Florida State is pleased to announce the November 1 opening of Anton Chekhov's play, THE THREE SISTERS. Director J.R. Abady has chosen

a Russian futuristic style for the production instead of the typical 19th. Century drawingroom manner. This concept will be enhanced by sets and lighting under the direction of M.F.A. Technical Theatre Director, Lee Moffat.

THE THREE SISTERS has become a classic in the repertoire of international theatre and is perhaps one of the outstanding pieces of Russian Drama. The Chekhovian play deals with the problems of people trapped by their own shortcomings in a gently humorous manner. The play is unique in that it requires a tight ensemble company rather than any one individual actor to create this gentle humor and drama.

THE THREE SISTERS will be performed in the completely remodeled Augusta Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building south of the Ruby Diamond

Auditorium. The Studio Theatre is under the direction of graduate students who are working on their master degree in Fine Arts.

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. each night beginning on November 1 and running the following three nights, November 2, 3, 4. Admission is \$1 at the door, or reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 599-3740. Seating will be on a "first come" basis in the Studio Theatre.

The box office at the Studio Theatre (in the Williams Building) will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until November 3. Box office for the evening show will open at the Studio Theatre at 7 p.m.

The cast of THE THREE SISTERS includes: Olga, Ellen Bate; Masha, Laura Dansby; Irina, Burmeh Smith;

Tusenbach, Jim Cooper; Chebutykin, Bill Turner; Solyony, Ken Jones; Anisa, Beth Eisenberg; Ferapont, Paul Luby; Vershinin, Peter J.

Saputo, Andrew; Danforth, Kulygin, Ben Salter; Natasha, Valerie; Fedotik, Frank; Ash, Peter; Ponte.



"Just Like a Chicken" performs at Open Door

JUST LIKE A CHICKEN, a footstompin', surrealistic, musical play; book, music and lyrics by Philip Froemke will be performed at the Open Door, located in the basement of the United Ministries Center across from Bill's Bookstore, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, at 8 p.m. On Nov.

10 there will be for one night a dinner theatre; serving begins at 6:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. curtain. Call 222-6320 for reservations.

Froemke is an MFA in the theatre department's playwrighting program under the direction of Frank Gagliano, whose center for the Contemporary Playwright first produced JUST LIKE A CHICKEN last June. The musical was enthusiastically received by all audiences, and since then has been rewritten with the particular addition of a new ending.

Guest artist appears in Chamber concert

Florida State's Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, will present a concert in the School of Music's Opperman Hall, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Special guest artist for this concert will be Albert Tipton, flutist, who will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in D Major for flute and orchestra.

In addition to the concerto for flute and orchestra, the Chamber Orchestra will perform "Le Tombeau de Couperin", a suite for orchestra by Ravel, Mahler's symphonic movement "Blumine," and Haydn's symphony No. 97 in C Major.

Spurgeon is in his first season as conductor of the Chamber Orchestra and the University Symphony. He comes to Florida State from Midland, Texas, where he was music director and conductor of the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorus.

Tipton has been a faculty member in the school of Music since 1969. A world renowned flutist, he has appeared widely as a recitalist and as soloist with symphony orchestras.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. no admission charge.

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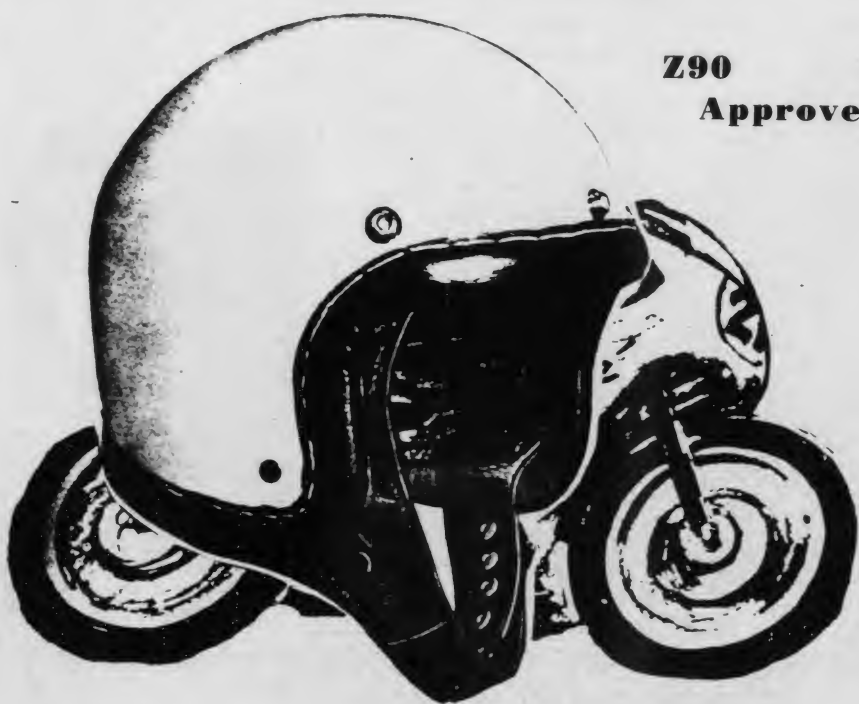
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FSU gradstudent to debate in USSR

(UPI)—Florida State University graduate student Loretta Malandro will tour the Soviet Union beginning Nov. 21 as part of a debate team.

Loretta is working towards a Ph.D. degree in

communications. Her partner will be John Lash, from University of Chicago they were selected from eight finalists across the nation by a panel of judges representing the Speech Communication Assn.

Loretta, 22, graduated from Kent State University, and is described as "an articulate young lady with a winning smile."

"I'm looking forward to the debates, but I'm also looking forward to simply talking with as many people as possible to get their views on a number of subjects," she said.

Loretta speaks Russian fluently and has studied French and Italian. She said the debate

format will be "informal". I would imagine they'll center around political and religious beliefs since the Russian debaters are hard-line party Communists, who are sponsored by the Soviet Council and have been indoctrinated in the system's thinking."

The trip, to be sponsored by the Speech Communication Association, will cover 10 cities.

She said she's been told to

open questions (Frank's more than not a Government-sponsored trip and "I plan to be quite honest in my opinions. If they differ from my government's, I'll state them first, then state what I think the governments is," she said.

After her degree, she said she'd like to get into government work.

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FSU teaching degree improves job chances

College graduates of the future entering the teaching field may find the job market overcrowded but those graduating from Florida State University's College of Education may be exceptions.

The reason, Florida State is taking steps to insure that its graduates are not just teachers, but teachers specializing in certain skills which are in very much in demand.

Philip R. Fordyce, dean of the College of Education, said many students today are altering career plans in response to information the college is providing about the job market. And Florida State, in turn, is altering its curriculum to take care of the changing market demands. Fordyce said the College of Education will "carefully consider market changes in the supply and demand situation" when planning curriculum and counseling students.

Fordyce said shortages still exist in many areas of teaching, including special education, reading specialists, math, early childhood education, industrial arts and vocational-technical fields.

As a sort of about-face women's lib movement, Dean Fordyce noted that there is always a demand for male elementary teachers.

Despite the general oversupply of teachers, a Florida State survey indicates that graduates have been successful in finding jobs. "Even in those fields said to be overcrowded, our programs appear to be of sufficient reput with school systems—to enable graduates to compete successfully for positions," Fordyce said.

Annual surveys conducted for the past several years by the College of Education show that "a very high proportion of the graduates who responded to the survey report that they have obtained teaching positions in their academic fields," Fordyce said.

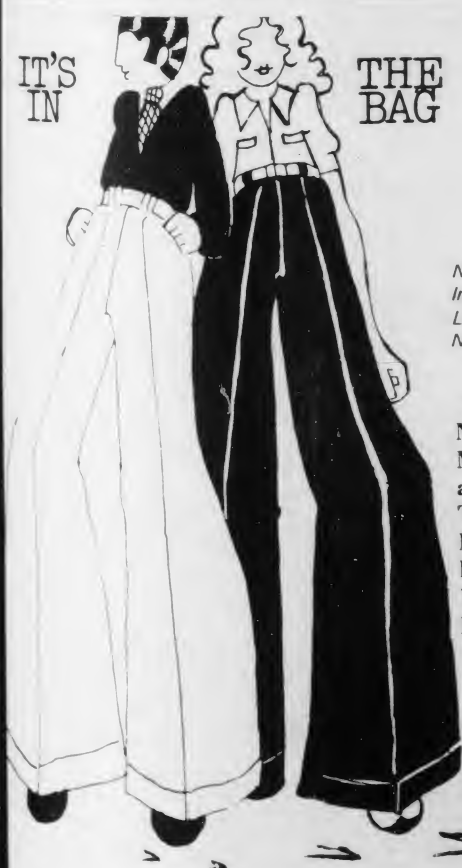
A major indicator of the high regard for Florida State's graduates came recently from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) when it announced full reaccreditation of the teacher education programs at the University.

The NCATE voiced high praise of Florida State's success in accomplishing its mission of providing high quality teachers and educational specialists for elementary and secondary schools.

The NCATE team said Florida State "had produced programs, faculty and students of such quality as to be respected across the nation."

The accreditation covers the next 10 years and means that Florida State graduates will be accepted for jobs in 28 states without going through a new certification process. The NCATE is the only national-level accreditation agency for teacher education programs recognized by the National Committee on Accrediting.

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'Shield urged to protect Florida journalists

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possible crime and corruption without fear of retaliation, this important source and fountain of knowledge will immediately dry up", said Neal Heller.

"The loser, of course, will be the public," he said.

Heller, attorney for the Miami News and longtime backer of the state's "Government in the Sunshine Law" made his plea for a shield law in letters to Gov. Reubin Askew, U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles and Edward

Gurney, and Congressman Claude Pepper and Dante Fascell. He said 12 states already have such laws.

Heller proposed a law which would read: "Communication to and between reporters of newspapers, television or radio stations, or other wire services or publications are hereby declared to be confidential and

no one may be compelled to disclose the same"

Two recent cases in other states have pointed up the conflict between what the media has claimed is a constitutional right to protect sources of information, and the right of grand juries and other official bodies to obtain information in any investigation.

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The Ad Hoc Committee for the recognition of outstanding students is reviewing applications for the selection of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Forty-one under-graduate students and ten graduate students will be chosen on the

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Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office, Room 350, Union through Friday, November 3 at 5:00 p.m.



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Free Assembly Group holds press meet

Committee for Free Assembly and Political Action on Campus (FAPEC) held a press conference in the New Room of the Capitol.

According to it's David Bouffard, was because of the denial by the State Board of Regents for the Young Alliance (YSA). The also supports the of the American of Teachers (AFT), for a democratic (SDS), the Gay Front (GLF) and the

Circleo Firenze schedules meeting

The first meeting of the CIRCLEO FIRENZE was held in the Ballamy Building. Some thirty enthusiastic Italian fans discussed the activities of the for the current year. to be included in this activities will be speakers various aspects of Italian Italian films and slides, Italian Conversational help sessions, orientation sessions for bound students, and of course several covered-dish dinners.

The faculty advisor for the club is Dr. Mira Fidel. Elected are Jim Rumph, President, Debbie Hendrickson, President Secretary, and Laura Moorman, Treasurer. Meetings will be held twice a month with the next meeting held Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Ballamy Building. Anyone interested in Italian Life and culture is welcomed.

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Committee to discuss minority academic affairs

The Committee on Academic Affairs of Minority Students held a public meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the main lounge Conference Room of the University Union. The group of faculty and student members appointed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, committee receives and discusses academic problems encountered by minority students and serves as an adviser, clearinghouse, and communications channel for the consideration of such problems.

Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Bouffard claims that FAPEC has the support of 25 FSU professors, "as well as other prominent individuals in the Tallahassee community."

Appearing at the conference will be Bouffard, FAPEC treasurer Dr. Thomas Lockridge, Sarah Ryan of the Tallahassee YSA, Don Sorsa of Atlanta YSA and Dr. Roy Ingham of the FSU chapter of AFT.

Senate sets meeting

Student Senate will hold it's second meeting of the 1972-73 school year tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The early gavel will sound in order to allow senators the opportunity to hear Justice William Douglas speaking at 8 in Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets for the Douglas lecture are still available at the Union Ticket Office for \$1, and will sell for \$1.50 at the door.

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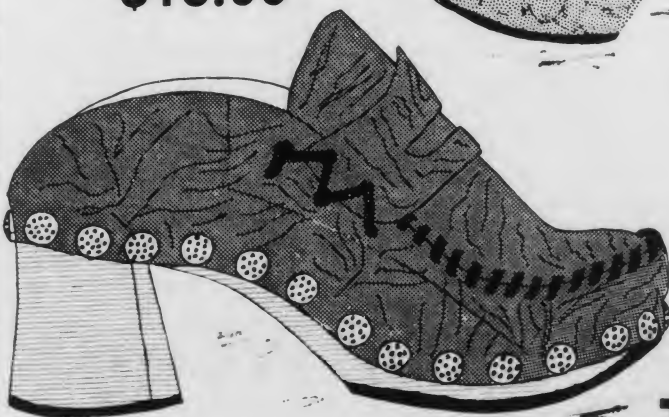
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Higher education discussed

Alumni administrators return for symposium

Fourteen college presidents who received their administrative training at Florida State are among more than 280 graduates invited to attend a special symposium being sponsored by the university's Department of Higher Education, Nov. 3 and 4.

Two of the nation's leading authorities of university administration, Dr. Samuel B. Gould (former chancellor of the State University of New York) and Dr. K. Patricia Cross (from Berkeley's UCLA Center for Research and Development in

Education) will be guest lecturers on the program.

"Higher Education in America: Problems and Prospects" is the theme of the symposium which features two sessions on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3; a banquet that night; and several sessions and discussion groups on Saturday morning, Nov. 4. With the exception of the banquet, all sessions will take place in the Physics Research (Keen) Building in the seventh floor conference rooms.

Dr. Gould will speak on the topic, "Diversity in Higher

Education," at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 3; and on "New Arrangements for Learning: Problems and Prospects," at the 7:30 p.m. Friday banquet scheduled for the Mr. Steak restaurant. Also speaking on "Diversity" at the Friday afternoon sessions will be Dr. Raymond P. Carson, acting president of Palmer College in Columbia, S.C., a 1965 alumnus of Florida State; Dr. Fred H. Williams, senior planner with Florida's office of State Planning, class of 1969; and Dr. Robert L. McLendon Jr., president of St. Johns River Community College in Palatka, a 1968 alumnus.

Dr. Maurice Litton, acting chairman of the higher education department at Florida State, and Dr. Russell P. Kropp, associate dean of the college of Education for graduate education and research, will share the podium on Friday afternoon in discussions of Florida State's programs of study in higher education.

Organized in 1958 by former chairman W. High Stickler, the department has conferred 130 master's degrees and 153 doctoral degrees, in addition to offering its courses to hundreds of future educators and administrators in other fields of study. Dr. Stickler was recently

chosen to head the American Association of Higher Education's newly formed subgroup, the Association of Professors of Higher Education.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Cross will give an address on "The Changing Student Mix and Related Problems and Prospects" at 9 a.m., to be followed by reactions from Florida State alumni panelist—Dr. Ervin Rouson ('72), director of counseling services for St. Petersburg Junior College at Clearwater, and Dr. George Conger ('68), vice president for academic affairs at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

Saturday discussion groups on the implications of the changing student mix for administration, instruction, and student development programs will be led, respectively, by Dr. David Robinson ('62), president of Edison Community College in Ft. Myers; Dr. Clinton Hamilton ('65), vice president for academic affairs at Broward Junior College in Ft. Lauderdale; and currently enrolled graduate students at Florida State.

Of particular interest to women in higher education will be Saturday's discussion (Nov. 4) on the "Responsibilities and Challenges of Being an

Administrator's Symposium." Mrs. David Robinson, who holds a master's degree in education from Florida State, will be the first speaker. This 30-minute session begins at 10 a.m.

The final session, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will be led by Dr. Carson and Dr. Cross. The panelists will be lecturers.

Gould presently serves as president of the Educational Testing Service and is president of the Institute for Educational Development. Since his retirement from SUNY, he has resided in Sarasota, Fla. He is also a former president of the Educational Broadband Corporation, and the publisher of many publications on higher education, including the book "Today's Academic Crisis." He and Dr. Cross have recently co-authored another book, "Explorations in New Frontiers of Study."

Dr. Cross serves as a research psychologist with the Educational Testing Service in addition to her position at the UCLA center.

Steel owner Mann speaks at management conference

Norma Mann, one of the three women in the nation who owns and operates her own steel company, will be the featured speaker in the second annual Women in Management Conference at Florida State.

The conference will be held Nov. 17-18 in the Hilton Hotel and is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the state region of the National Association of Bank Women, the Florida Association of Insurance Women, the Florida Dietetic Association and District 4 of Pilot International.

The conference is designed for women with managerial or supervisory responsibilities who wish to improve their skills and effectiveness in their job. The program will include workshops in communications, job

enrichment and leadership. Several Florida State faculty members will be participating and leading workshops, including: Dr. William Anthony assistant professor of management; Sara Srygley, professor of library science; and Dr. Richard Baker, professor of marketing.

Norma Mann is president of Mann Steel Company, a Dallas located business she has owned since 1957. In her suit and high heels, she can be seen clambering about the various construction projects her company has in Texas. She presently has 40 projects underway, including an airport, a bank and a medical school. Mrs. Mann also spends much of her 12 hour days involved in industry-related projects, such as serving on a half a dozen iron and steel employee committees.

She supervises more than a hundred husky steel workers and still has time to go fishing with her husband, an avowed engineer.

Mrs. Mann will address the management conference at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Hilton. Those who wish to register for the conference should contact Fred Mann, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., at 599-4660.

Candidate opens private records

(UPI)—Richard McFarlain, Republican candidate for State Attorney, opened his income tax records to the public Monday and challenged Democratic opponent to do the same.

"Anybody who holds the office of State Attorney should have periodic disclosures of financial holdings to the public," McFarlain said.

"This is because the public's lawyer and auditor are the same."

He attacked his opponent, assistant State Attorney Morrison, for having an interest which he said was in Morrison from Morrison's laws with vigor.

"The State Attorney should have his mind on the public business and not on his own interests which he should be on his own time. The public should not to prosecute Morrison for not to sell swamps or other interests."

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Every devoted Seminole fan is always eager to sponge up odds and ends about the "Enemy of the Week" (Houston is this week's enemy).

Robinson, who also has a degree in higher education from Florida State University, is a minute discussion at 10:45 a.m. session, from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. led by Dr. G. Cross, the president of the university.

presently serves as vice president of the Educational Service as president of the Institute for Educational Development. Since his return from SUNY, he has been president of the Florida Broadcasting and the author of numerous articles on higher education, including the book "Academic Condition."

Gross have recently published another book, "Non Traditional Education."

serves as a senior psychologist with the Testing Service in his position with the university.

last year the Coogs went 9-3, losing only to Arizona State in a weaker, 18-17, to Alabama 34-20 in Tuscaloosa, and to Colorado 29-17 in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl. Although this is Houston's 27th anniversary in intercollegiate football, the school joined the Southwest Conference in 1971.

Like Florida State, UH should have a good crowd for Homecoming week. It's a fairly assured win because they're playing Colorado State.

The UH players spend the night before each home game at the Holiday Inn while in Tallahassee.

PLAYERS: Bill Lewis, junior defensive tackle celebrates his 21st birthday Nov. 4...Joel DeSpain, senior quarterback once his two grand slam homers in the same inning as a Little League player...Sophomore quarterback Chuck Fairbanks is the son of Alabama head football coach Chuck Fairbanks...Robert Ford, senior end is Houston's midget man at 5-7 170 pounds but was third leading receiver last year...safety Tommy Kaiser lettered in baseball for two seasons at Houston...middle linebacker Deryl McGallion, a pre-dental major was coached by his father in high school was a three letter all district prep players and lettered in baseball and track.

The Houston players feature a variety of academic majors. There are pre-med, two pre-dental, four pre-law, six in engineering, three in psychology, a journalism, chemistry, pre-pharmacy, electronic technology and banking majors. The remainder of the players are in business or education.

Florida State makes several appearances in the UH record book. The longest punt return at Houston came in 1966 in a 21-13 UH victory when Dick Spratt returned a punt 82 yards for a TD. FSU holds the record for the most completed passes as an opponent with 18 in 1968.

The Seminoles also have the most first downs as Houston opponents with 29 in 1968-a record of 18 passing.

The Cougars lead the nation's major colleges in total offense over the last five years. National Sports Services report 469.7 total yards per regular season game. FSU is tenth with 384.3 total yards per regular season game.

Houston played their first football game against Dayton in 1922. They won the (believe it or not) Salad Bowl 26-21. They beat Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in 1969.

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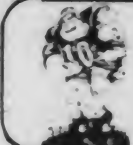
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Rugby wins coming with the football team losses

The way things have gone so far this season, the Florida State Rugby football club is probably wishing the FSU football team would lose more often.

Once again, the RFC celebrated Saturday evening, even though the Tribe pigskinners were recovering from a 27-14 loss to the Auburn Tigers. The celebration resulted from the Seminole's 19-6 rugby win over the Tigers in a match that preceded the football encounter.

The Gold team was the group that made the trip to Auburn, while the other half of the club went to Jacksonville and defeated the JU Dolphin rugby club by a score of 6-4 that was played on a muddy field.

Victory in Auburn was sweet indeed as the Gold squad also

had to tackle a tough team on an extremely wet and muddy field.

The play was a bit sloppy at the start of the game, especially for the Seminoles who found themselves behind early in the contest. Auburn scored a four-point try and converted it to take a 6-0 lead.

As it turned out, however, the Seminoles didn't have to worry as the defense got tough and the offense came through with a series of scores to secure the victory.

The first of FSU's points came when Steve Ornsdorf took a forward kick from the Mike Dobronski. Ornsdorf touched down the ball for a try, and it was converted to tie the contest at 6-6.

FSU took the lead for good when Tom Slovenkay booted a

three-point penalty kick, and the Tribe got some much needed insurance on Mett Morgan 60 yard broken field run for a try. It went unconverted, however, and the Seminoles lead by 13-6.

The final score came shortly after the Morgan try when he passed off to Theron Murphy for a four-pointer. Slovenkay converted the kick for another two points.

Both players and the FSU coach said the game was a very physical one, and the muddy field hampered both teams, especially the Seminoles, in the early going.

The Garney squad also came away with a victory in a defensive battle that saw all the points scored late in the second half of action.

After a scoreless first, 40 minutes, the Seminoles changed

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Sailors finish close second in regatta

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weekend in a Halloween regatta at Pensacola.

The teams of Jim Varney-Chris Perry and Rocky Hansen-Susan Robbins both came through with second places in both the A and B classes to secure the runnerup spot.

The University of South Florida won the meet with its new star sailor Layne Cady. Cady is a former FSU helmsman. Old rival Tulane finished third behind the Seminoles.

intramurals Pershing Rifles sew p up division

The Pershing Rifles clinched the Atlantic division title Sunday as they soundly beat previously undefeated Legion 18-6 in intramural football action. Bill Heinzman hit on two touchdown passes to Mike Whitman and Marc Harris. Rick Collier also scampered for a Pershing TD. The Legion's only score came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Craig Murray to Bob Guido.

In Dorm action, Landis 1st. handed Smith 2nd, its first loss of the season 13-6. Lou Martin pulled in two TD passes from quarterback Ron Bogdanoff for Landis' scores of the game.

Kellum 1th stopped Smith 2nd, cold 12-0 in a battle of undefeated. Bill Smith had a hand as he threw for a touchdown pass. Smith was 50 yard bomb to Leggett. Kellum 2nd. Dunn ran back a 70 yard interception with Lamm. Smith hauling in a TD pass from Schneck.

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5 p.m.
Field 1 Phi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2 Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 3 Chi Phi vs Lambda Chi Alpha
WOMEN
Football Games of Tuesday, Oct. 31
Kappa Delta vs Tri Delta
Alpha Gamma Delta vs Alpha Omicron Pi
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Portrait painting, Art Lounge	Afro-American Halloween Festival, Moore.	Portrait Painting, Art Lounge, UU.	Cinema Art Series, 'Alexander Nevsky,' Moore (adm. 50 cents).
Applications for 'Who's Who,' 350 UU	Rotaract, 64 Bell.	Applications for 'Who's Who,' 350 UU.	7:30 p.m.
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	EAG, 70 Bell. 8 p.m.	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Les Bleus Berets Rush, Bryan Lounge.
Arthur Anderson & Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Southern Bell, 1st Nat'l Bank of Tampa, Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, Proctor & Gamble-Miami Valley Laboratories recruiting, Career Planning and Placement Center. 4:30-6 p.m.	Tallahassee Archaeology Society Meet., 'The Cult of the Dead in Minoan-Mycean Times,' John Coleman, speaker, 249 FAB. 8:30 p.m.	Southern Bell, First Nat'l Bank of Tampa, Trust Co. of Ga. recruiting, Career Planning and Placement Center.	Gamma Theta Epsilon, 226 Bell. Men's Phys. Educ. Majors Meet., 206 Tully.
Reception for retired FSU Faculty Members, Upper Gallery, Fine Arts Building. 6 p.m.	TWAC, 252 UU		
Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge meet., 212 Bell.			
7 p.m.			
History of The Cinema: 'Treasure of Sierra Madre,' and 'Bicycle Thief,' Ruby Diamond, (adm. 75 cents).			
FSU Navigators, 117 Bell.			
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Lafayette			
FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.			

Health Insurance Deadline Re-Set

The deadline for enrolling in the State Health Insurance Program has been extended to Nov. 20, 1972.

The extension was granted by

FSU Biological Society Meet., 'Symbioses and the Sea,' Richard Mariscal, speaker, 228 Conradi. Circolo Firenze Meet., 121 Bell. Seminole Divers Meet., 228 Bell. 8 p.m.

Student Gov't Special Events Speaker, Justice William O. Douglas, Ruby Diamond, (adm. \$1.00 adv., \$1.50 door).

Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Room, UU.

Psychobiology Colloquium: 'Information Processing in the Limulus Lateral Eye,' Robert B. Barlow, Jr., speaker, 105 PYR. 8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre Prod., 'The Three Sisters,' Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).

the State Department Administration to employees a further opportunity to join the program during initial enrollment period. The new deadline for an effective date of Dec. 1 will be Nov. 20. All applications received between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 will have an effective date of Jan. 1, 1973.

'Who's Who' Nominations Are Due Now

All deans and department heads who wish to nominate students for 'Who's Who' American Universities should do so according to Miss Fradenburg, assistant director of Activities.

Application forms are available in Room 354, 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 599-4725 for further information.

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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their offensive strategy. The effort didn't work at first, but with less than ten minutes to play, the FSU finally pushed through a score.

Instrumental in getting the try were Lyn Sweeney, Chris Robinson and Chris Satter. Sweeney pop kicked the ball to Robinson who, after a long run, threw an onside pass to Satter. The latter player scored to break the scoreless deadlock.

Don Egan converted the try which proved to be the margin of victory since JU scored a timeran out on the clock. The Dolphins' attempted conversion was wide, however, and the Seminole Garnet squad had improved its record to 5-1.

The JU contest was also a physical one, and an FSU player, Mike Eccles, ended up in the hospital with several stitches in his head after receiving a hit.

With the victory over Auburn, the Gold squad raised its record to 6-3 for the season.

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